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NO. 173.

Committee of Local Pastors Chosen to Act on Charge Bogus Doctor of Divinity Diplomas Bought For \$25

Will Consult With District Attorney and Ask Warrants For Alleged Offenders; Attack on Ordinance

Fictitious Doctor of Divinity degrees, which are said to have made their appearance in the city, and are freely dispensed for a monetary consideration, are to be investigated by a committee of Oakland ministers appointed yesterday by Dr. John Stephens, president of the Oakland Ministers' Union. The committee, consisting of Dr.

Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church: Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Dr. Charles L. Kloss. pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, will investigate the situation at once, and consult with District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto, and attempt to obtain warrants for the arrest and prosecution of those dealing in the degrees. DEGREES ISSUED ON PAYMENT OF \$25.

According to evidence reported to the ministers, and corroborated by a photograph of one of these degrees issued to an investigator in the presence of an Oakland police officer, and now in the hands of the police department, the degrees are issued without any stipulation other than that the party desiring one have the necessary \$25, the amount for which the degrees are sold. Other schemes for a Ph.D., and involving a large amount of money and the bringing in of a number of other customers for degrees, was

Ministers in attendance at the meeting were indignant over the manner in distributing the degrees, as the usual procedure in obtaining Doctor of Divinity degrees calls for years or more of actual minis terial experience, in addition to the preliminary college and theological

MINISTERS WORK TO UPHOLD ORDINANCE.

This committee is also to investithat an attempt is being made to have Ordinance No. 1503, N. St. amended so that it would lose practically all its power. This ordinance prohibits fortune telling and the holding of seances for pay.

Rev. Q. R. Williams, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian church, delivered the address of the day, speaking on his recent visit to Wales, and discussing the religious aspect of

Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian church, was appointed as the Ministers' Union representative on the advisory board of the Children's Rescue Home.

#### Impeachment of Daugherty Collapses

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. — The House judiciary committee made preparations today to wind up before adjournment its investigation of impeachment charges made by Representative Keller (Rep.). Minnesota, against Attorney-General Daugherty. A report probably will not be made to the House, however, until after Christmas holidays. It was regarded as certain that the committee would report it had found no evidence to support the

#### Livermore Hospital Bids Are Rejected

reau at Washington has rejected all bids for the erection of the veterans' hospital buildings at Livermore, according to a telegram re-ceived here from Congressman

James H. MacLafferty. Every bid was rejected by the bureau because they were approximately \$600,000 over the estimate sponsibility—to punish violators of The bureau will at once call for the eighteenth amendment. It benew bids, and it is possible that comes effective at midnight. within two or three weeks the bureau will be able to proceed with officials will be tried in superior the plans for the erection of the hospital buildings.

#### Aircraft Concern to Face \$3,601,715 Suit EY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The

Department of Justice is preparing to file suit against the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation for recovery of a war claim amounting to \$3.601.715, the House judiciary committee was told today by Assistant Attorney-General Seymour at the hearing on impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

## Irish Coast Towns

RY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DUBLIN, Dec. 20.—Heavy waves are sweeping the Irish coast towns, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Premier Education to ECONDON: Dec. 20. — Premier

Goods Stolen by Truckload; 22 Civilian Employees Accused.

#### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Twenty-two civilian employes at the Brooklyn navy base were arrested today on indictments returned several months ago by a federal grand jury, charging that government property to the value of more than \$1,000,000 had been stolen since the war . The arrests were made by agents of the department of

The grand jurors indicted twenty-three men after its investigation of the alleged wholesale thefts which the authorities said included clothing, oil and

various other materials used at the navy base. The twenty-third man under indictment was not found at the naval base today. NAVY MEN BAFFLED BY CLEVER CROOKS.

Navy intelligence officers undertook to find out the cause for the discrepancies between the inventories and the stock supposed to be on hand, but the thieves were too cunning for the regular naval detective force, the members of which apparently were well known to those who

were doing the stealing. William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice then was asked for help and ordered Edward J. Brennan, head of the hureau's New York office, to assign operatives.

Brennan consulted Police Commissioner Enright and borrowed the services of Detective Francis

#### DETECTIVES POSE AS THIEVES, GET PROOF.

Under the direction of Federal Agents Robert Walsh and Ralph Navarro and Lieutenant Trainor men were put into the warehouses as checkers, laborers, watchmen and bookkeepers. These detectives found themselves watched narrowly until they took advantage of opportunities variously put in their such as wrist watches and mar-Not until they ine glasses. actually concealed these articles and pretended to steal them were they able to get any evidence

against the men now in custody. Then they learned that government property was being stolen by the truck load, including great boxes of clothing, paint by the barrel, crates of glass and commercial alcohol by the gal-

It was indicated by prosecuting officials that today's arrests were but the start of a general cleanup involving 'navy warehouse laborers, elevator operators, clerks, chauffeurs, watchmen and packers, as well as fences, junk men and other ac-

complices on the outside. Government operators and detectives reported to Washington shortly after they began operations that heads of some of the departments in the building were the ring leaders in the conspiracy.

## EFFECT TONIGHT

24 Hours After Bill Becomes Law.

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20 .- Responsibility for enforcement of the

in California beginning at midnight tonight. The Wright enforcement act. passed by the voters ofthe state in November, gives the local peace officers the authority—and the re-

The cases handled by the local courts. First offenses are punishable by a fine of not more than \$1000 or imprisonment in county jails not to exceed six months, or both. Second offenses are punishable by a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$2000, imprisonment of not less than one month and

not more than five years. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-A test case of the Wright act will be started within 24 hours after the act becomes effective, William Hornblower, attorney for "wet" interests. announced today.

Hetsaid; an arrest would be arranged under the act and a test nade through writ of habeas

#### Swept By Waves Premier Bonar Law Sick; Has Bad Cold

rausing great damage, according to EONDON, Dec. 20. Premier reports reaching here today. At Bonar Law is ill. It was announced Barmouth the tides swept inland he was confined to his room with e cold.

# \$1,000,000 Loot PIERCE TALE Taken by Navy Yard Thieves FOUNDED ON

to Find Any Support For His Romance; Kyle Lived There; Left Clear Record

or Otherwise Confirm the Accounts of Claimant; Friends Dismredit Report

Did Frank S. Pierce use the intimate history of the Kyle family of Louisville, Ky., as revealed to him n Los Angeles last year by a former slave of the family, as a basis for the romance which almost placed him in possession of the \$39,000 Kyle estate, and legal recognition as the scion of two aristocratic families?

Following the disclosures of members of Pierce's family," published exclusively in The TRIBUNE yesterday, to the effect that: Pierce's claim to be the illegitimate son of Anna Kyle of Louisville was unfounded, new disclosures supplied today by the Louisville Courier-Journal have led local offi cials connected with the case to the conclusion that it was the gossin of an old family servent that gave Pierce the intimate knowledge of the Kyles that for a while made it appear as though he might be the rightful heir of the family's

#### SEARCH FOR KYLE LOUISVILLE RECORD.

Robert Bruce Kyle, who, according to Pierce's story, fled from Louisville to California by way of Mexico after shooting Brigadier-General John Pembroke Spofford as the alleged betrayer of his sister, Anna Kyle, did not leave Louisville until 1876, it was revealed today in an investigation conducted by the Courier-Journal of that city.

A complete search of the ear, however, fails to reveal any the mention of the supposed shooting of General Spofford by Kyle or any other person, it is declared

The Courier Journal also discovered that Kyle did not leave here today. Louisville auddenly or under a cloud, it is asserted.

John Cunningham, a retired Henry Watterson in Louisville, ac-National Bank of that city.

place as bookkeeper in the First KYLE NOT UNDER CLOUD IN SOUTH.

"Kyle was a good-looking, welldressed man," Cunningham told the Courier Journal, "We used to wonder where he got all the diamonds he habitually wore. I parts in western pictures. remember that he staved around and that it was well known that i he was going to California. He subsequently did go, under no unusual circumstances that I can re-

member." Cunningham said it was in 1876 that Kyle left Louisville, Corroboration of this, according to the Courier Journal, is contained in the fact that Kyle's name appears in said to have confessed to detectives the Louisville city directory for 1875, but does not appear for the following year.

#### OFFICIALS SEEK ORIGIN OF STORY.

Following the declaration yesterday of Pierce's sister, Mrs. Jennie that the bandits had some connec-Test Case Will Be Started L. Hennica of Portland, Ore., that the wifh the movies. They found Pierce was not the illegitimate son that Harris had worked with Herof Anna Kyle of Louisville and bert Rawlinson for nearly a month Brigadier-General Spofford, but the in a movie company near Piru. legitimate son of James and Miranda Pierce of Salisbury, N. Y., Spencer identified Harris as the officials of the public administra- bandit. tor's office today began an attempt to discover where Pierce obtained

a duty of county and city officers | family history that at first had lent | credence to the romantic story which he advanced in his claim to the Kyle estates.

Ther it was remembered tha Pierce had admittedly obtained all that he knew of the Kyles from "Mammy Eliza," an old-time serv-

ant of that family. "She could have told him those details just as easily if he were not the heir of the family as she could if he were the heir he claimed to be," Albert E. Hill, public administrator, and Walter Eliassen, one of

his attorneys, declared, It is now believed that it was while Pierce was in Los Angeles last year that he first met "Mammy Eliza," and learned from her the servants' gossip about the Kyle try from Mexico. Moore recently family that was later incorporated i smashed his plane. The trio deinto his romantic story of his be- clared that the "gang" had planned ing the illegitimate son of Anna to go in extensively for smuggling, Kyle and General Spofford. One thing that was today re garded as significant was the fact actions will be investigated to dethat Pierce, apparently, did not know the true name of the negro hand in the escape of Clara Phillips, woman who, according to his story, he believed to be his mother his story to the public administra

he other day the signed statement hat she is alleged to have made in

to the negro woman as "Mammy

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Appleby today, distant

Louisville Investigation Fails \$6000 Robbery, Kidnaping of President and Daughter in Piru, Near Los Angeles, Confessed By Ex-Actors

No Records Tell of Shooting Plans For 2 Coups Expected to Yield \$500,000 Foiled By Arrests; Suspected of Part in 100 Other Crimes

> LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (By International News Service) .-- A children, today was identified as a member of the Jenks Harris alleged bandit gang, arrested for the robbery of the Fillmore State Baank at Piru and numerous other holdups. The woman is Mrs. Lucy Loggins, wife of one of the men arrested. She was identified as having taken part in the holdup last Sunday of William May. Three men and two girls, each armed with a gun, rebbed May of \$50 and stole his automobile. Then, he said, he saw them hold up a streetcar, robbing the conductor, J. H. Chambers, of \$25.

Mrs. Loggins and her small children in her arms when she was identified by May.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (By International News Service) .-Two big robberies by which they expected to get fully \$500,000 were planned by the Jenks Harris alleged bandit gang. arrested for the robbery of the Fillmore State Bank at Piru. deputy sheriffs disclosed today. The gang planned to rob United States navy payroll messengers at El Segundo, the deputies said, and then flee to Mexico.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (United Courier-Journal's files for that Press) .-- Accusing of turning from movies to wholesale banditry in real life, five men, two of them motion picture actors, were under arrest

They are charged with participating in the holdup of the Fillmore ousiness man living at the Hotel State Bank at Piru, when \$6000 was obtained, and C. E. Spencer, presicording to the newspaper, was the dent of the bank, and his 6-year-old man who took Robert Bruce Kyle's daughter were kidnaped and brought to Los Angeles. Police believe they are connected with nearly a hundred other burglaries and holdups. Three of the men are said to have confessed.

The five men held are: "Jinx" Harris, movie actor, who played cowpancher and bandit

F. H. Gillett, also a metion pic Louisville after he left the bank, ture actor, who specialized in policemen and chauffeur parts. Henry Loggins, motorman. G. H. Pruitt, man about town.

#### Virgil Moore, aviator, held as an SUSPECTS IDENTIFIED

IN MOTION PICTURE. Harris, Pruitt and Loggins are who made the arrest.

During the Piru bank robbery, Harris, alleged leader of the gang, is said to have remarked:

"This is no movie stunt." With this as the sole clew. Burns operatives worked on the theory Films were obtained and in them

MONEY USED TO PAY MORTGAGE ON OLD HOME.

in the confessions. Harris said that he committed the Piru robbery in order to pay off the mortgage on the homestead of his parents at Blanchard, Okla. He declared that \$700 of the loot obtained in the robbery is now on

route there; according to police. The three men are believed to be members of a much larger band, which has been terrorizing the city and environs for several weeks, according to police. Police believe that one hundred crimes will eventually be laid to their door.

Moore is accused of receiving \$500 as his cut, to be used in purchasing a new airplane with which to smuggle Chinese into this counwhich nets \$500 per head.

Police announced that Moore's hammer murderess.

#### tor and to newspaper men, Pierce Ship With \$500,000 t is declared, invariably referred In Whiskey Seized

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Desperate attempts of the rum running

## Roscoe Arbuckle Reinstated by Hays; Fat Comedian to Start Work January 1; Oakland Civic Leaders Divided on Move

Gets New Chance Since Acquittal in April. Given Christmas "Pardon" By Movieland's Dictator

Rotund Actor Will Work For Joseph Schenek; Features Not to Be Released For Months, Distributors Say

ed Press.)—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle was today given a Christmas pardon by Will H: Hays, movie woman, the mother of two small | filmdom almost a year ago. The pardon will take effect January 1. in his future and for the public in its attitude toward him.

ever, to release Arbuckle's films for a number of months, and although the most famous fat man in the world may go back to work on the Hollywood "lots," none of his new pictures, if he makes any, will be released before the fall of

#### MERITS CHANCE: HAYS.

he eve of his departure to spent he holidays at his home at Sulivan, Ind. The statement said:

and at the proper time is entitled to his chance to make good. It is apparent that Roscoe Arbuckie's conduct since his trouble merits that chance. So far as I am congerned, there will be no suggestion that he should not have an opportunity to go to work in his profession. In our effort to develop a complete co-operation and confidence within the industry, I hope we can start the new year with no yesterdays. "Live and let live" is not enough; we will try to live and help live.

#### "SPIRIT OF GOODNESS INSTEAD OF PUNISHMENT.

where belief in a man's capacity for goodness should prevail rather than the threat of punishment, as a motive for right con-

instead of a spirit of punishment. to permeate the industry, and that is the reason I am reinstating Arbuckle. I believe he has learned his lesson-and no one can demand more than that of a man who has made a mistake. Live and help live is my rule of

lessons of his folly. "TLL PLAY-GAME SQUARE,"

## ARBUCKLE DECLARES.

Mr. Hays and with the public, if it is the last thing I ever do." declared Arbuckle, when the news was carried to him.

spirit in which it was given. "I want to say that I am very grateful to all those who are helping me and I will prove myself States District Court here today, that he has a very faint idea of

tures that make the kiddies love

#### GIVE JOB TO COMEDIAN...

riend and former producer, said: "Roscoe Arbuckle will go to & Santa Fe trains to assist the think that the thinking Jublic will work for me. I am glad to help in railroad shop craftsmen who have

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky company, which had Arbuckle's three comedies ready to release when the comedian was arrested. announced that Paramount would probably handle his future produc-

prove himself worthy of the trust. No thought has been given to the matter of releasing the pictures he has already made and we have no plan in that connection." In explaining his reasons for "pardoning" Arbuckle, Hays summed them up in the words:

The other day I happened to turn over the leaves of an old pocket bible that my father had given me when I was seven years

On the fly leaf, my good father. had written: "Ten rules of conduct for Master Willie Hays, in the belief (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### U. S. Flyers Renew CAMOCIM, Brazil, Dec. 20 (By

os Angeles, the signature on the fleet off the three-mile limit to the Associated Press).—The seaocument was found to be Louisa land liquor in New York for Christ- plane Sampaio Correla II. piloted mas trade resulted in the capture by Lieutenant. Walter Hinton, Plerce drew official attention of a ship carrying \$500,000 worth started on another lap from Camoupon himself from a new angle of whisky during the night, it was cim this forencon, heading down announced by Prohibition Director the coast for Aracaty, 250 miles

## ROSCOE ARBUCKLE, banished from movies last April, but re-stored today by Will Hays, because, as Hays says, he seems

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- (Unitmentor, who banished him from In announcing the "pardon" Hays believed that the spirit of Christmas and of Christ's teaching would serve as a guide both for Arbuckle

No attempt will be made, how-

#### ARBUCKLE'S CONDUCT

Every man in the right way

This is a great human industry

I want this spirit of goodness,

life. Every man, I believe, has a right to a chance to come back after he has taken to heart the

#### Eight Santa Fe Men Are Convicted of Stranding Trains "I will play the game square with

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- Eight Arbuckle was deeply moved by victed of conspiracy to obstruct the pardon and the Christmas interstate commerce for their ac- permit it." tivities in connection with a strike

On Desert.

see announced. The defendants.

reply to a meeting of the brother-

About 20 trains were abandoned

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - William

prised," and that such violations of

contract never were sanctioned by

Notices will be found on

"not sur-

to walk out.

worthy of their faith in me. "I have made my mistakes, but they are behind me. I want my life hereafter to be an open book- | sers stranded. as frank and as clean as my pictures were. I shall try to be always all that I want to be on the creen-and I want to produce pic-

#### JOSEPH SCHENCK TO

Joseph Schenck, Arbuckle's

Santa Fe's Needles, Cal., and demanded that railroad guards be removed and assurances given that safe equipment would be furnished em ployees. Christie asked for time to lions. He said: communicate with his superior of

"We are sure that Arbuckle will

'Faith and Belief," and went on to G. Lee, president of the Brothertell how the idea came to him: erted their trains in the desert during the shopmen's strike last summer, said he was

officers of the organization. "In view of what I know of the case. I am not surprised at the ecalled that when certain members of our organization left their trains we sent a vice-president out o California to order them back to

#### THE THE WAY tioned a violation of a contract." VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death

completely chastened and his conduct has been exemplary.

Violation of Children's Faith. Savs Writers' Club Head; Rev. Dr. Silsley Declares

Alameda Officer of Women's Federation Backs Action; Others Voice Confidence Washington Opposed to Plan in Hays' Good Judgment

Comment from local sources that previously were opposed to Rosco ("Fatty") Arbuckle's being permitted to go back to the films, was divided today when Will Hays, czar of the movies, reinstated the former screen favorite as a "Christ-

mas present." From one side Hays' action drew corching criticism, but many who, after the notorious Labor day party in Arbuckle's suite at the St Francis hotel, San Francisco, more than a year ago, which resulted in the death of Virginia Rappe, movie beauty, clamored for his dethrone ment, today supported Hays and claimed that Arbuckle had "learned

MOVE CALLED VIOLATION OF CHILDREN'S FAITH. "A violation of the children's

faith." and "an unpardonable mis-

take," however, were a few terms from the other quarter as a result of the movie cours step. "I am in favor of boycotting every theater where an Arbuckle film is shown." declared Mrs. Tor. rey Connor, director of the Califor nia Writers' club. "However, want it understood that I am giv

ing my personal views and those, i

am sure, of the Claremont district

and not those of the club, which

makes it a practice never to dis cuss any such matter. "I think Mr. Hays' action is a violation of the faith of our children. Our children read the newspapers and know who Arbuckle is, and if he is allowed to come back to the films it is a great mistake I for one will refuse to patronize any moving picture theater where the management persists in showing Arbuckle films, and hope that mothers of the country will be able to get together and take some

"The effect of Fatty Arbuckle's picture on the child is undoubtedly had. Making a hero of him, as stitutions in Smyrna will be perthey will, would certainly not have mitted to reopen under the Angora a good effect on the children."

#### "I BELIEVE HE HAS RIGHT TO EARN LIVING."

Mrs. Frank Boren, chairman of industrial and social conditions of the opposite view of the matter,

"Arbuckle has learned his lesson," she said, "and now I believe tion. has a right to earn his living in the

only manner he knows how." "I have enough confidence in Mr. Hays," said Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, "to believe that he is satisfied in his own mind union trainmen leaders were con- that Arbuckle should come back. And if he were not, he would not

"If the statement is true that Mr. last August against the Santa Fe. Hays has forgiven Arbuckle for his ence believe that an international by verdict of a jury in the United sin against public morality it shows In this strike some twenty trains his own responsibility to tone up were abandoned in the California- the whole movie world," declared Arizona desert, leaving the passen-Dr. Frank M. Silsley, paster of the First Presbyterian church when he Sentence will be imposed next was made aware of the decision Tuesday, Judge Benjamin C. Bled-rendered this morning.

all of Needles, Calif., are: C. I. UNPARDONABLE MISTAKE,

Fox, E. Arkbauer, E. H. Reynolds, DR. SILSLEY ASSERTS. L. E. Doodbeck, E. F. Frazeur, R. "Hays' mistake is unpardonable," H. Clements, C. E. Holly and John continued Dr. Silsley, "for purport-A. Stecklein. Their attorneys and ing to be a moral leader it is his nounced an appeal would be taken, duty to uphold high standards of The accusation against the men morality and in this he seems to was that they plotted to bring have failed. Though Hays may about a tie-up of Atchison Topeka have pardoned Arbuckle I do not

On August 10 last, a committee headed by Fox waited upon J. A. clared Dr. John Snape, pastor of Christie, superintendent of the First Baptist church, this Arizona division at morning, when he was told of the decision rendered by Hays in par-

doning Arbuckle. "Pardon foilows continued Dr. Snape, "and I have yet to observe evidence of sincere ficers. The committee took this repentence on the part of Arbuckle. Whether he was guilty or hood men, who immediately voted not, the situation warranted the drastic measures that followed at various points in the desert and the unanimous concensus of country of Eastern California and conscience and of judgment approved the first decision of Hays.

"I believe in the Christmas spirit, and in forgiveness at all times of the year, but sin and crime informed of the conviction in Los are inexorably followed by punish Angeles of eight trainment who de- ment. My present attitude is one of watchful waiting until I see better signs of Arbuckle's repent-

#### "OUTRAGE," DECLARES ALAMEDA MOTHER.

"It is an outrage to let Fatty Arbuckle come back," said Mrs. O convictions," said Lee. "It will be F. Fisher, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Ala meda High school. "I have never seen any of his pictures or let any of my children see them, These work. The Brotherhood of Railnictures should not be nermitted and I will bring the matter up at linstate him will just bring back the the next meeting of the Better Movies Committee of which I am a

member.

An Unpardonable Mistake, Turks Make Conciliatory Reply to Ultimatum of Allies and Conference Continues; Dardanelles Not Solved

> For League of Nations' Control; Kemal Permits Americans Schools to Open

LAUSANNE. Dec. 20.-(By The Associated Press.)-American opposition to the proposal of the Allied powers for a commission of control for the Turkish Straits today took concrete form in a memorandum presenta ed by Ambassador Child to the secretary-general of the Near

East conference. "The representatives of the United States, on behalf of their government," said the memorandum, "take the position that full freedom of the straits for all nations, without discrimination will best be served by reliance on treaty rights and agreements rather than on a joint or international commission of the Straits"

LAUSANNE, Dec. 20 .- (By the associated fress.)-The subcommission on capitulations of the Near East reached a deadlock today on the question of trying foreigners in Turkish native courts. As a substitute for the present consular courts the allies suggested that a foreign judge, appointed by The Hague court of justice should sit on the bench with the Turkish judge. The Turks refused this.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 20.—(By Inernational News Service.)-Lord Curzon announced this afternoon hat the Near East conference will continue, the Turks having adopted a conciliatory attitude toward the allied plan for settlement of the straits question.

Earlier in the day it had been reported that the Turks would not action to see that his pictures are vield to the allies and that the conference was liable to break up. Ismet Pasha today announced that the American colleges and in-

#### regime. U. S. AVERTS BREAK

IN CONFERENCE. It was learned today that the Turks had made up their minds the Alameda district, California yesterday to answer Lord Curzon's Federation of Women's Clubs, took ultimatum immediately with a curt refusal, but were persuaded by American Ambassador Child to give the matter further considera-

Child sought out Ismet Pasha and spent a long time with him trying to win him over to accepting the allied compromise. It was understood he had told

Ismet Pasha that if the Turks re-

jected the allied proposal and the

Russians left the conference, the

action could mean oally war.; It has become known that the American observers at the confercontrol commission associated with the league of nations, as suggested in the allied plan, for supervision of the Dardanelles, is unnecessary. In other words, the Americans believe that freedom of the straits should be an actual freedom guaranteed by a treaty between Furkey and the other powers, and

limited by any International commission. The American observers have limited themselves to statements of the most general terms on the Dardanelles question, without suggesting as to how the straits should be kept open to the commerce of the

world and to the fleets of the pow-

that it should not be a freedom

#### ATMOSPHERE AT

LAUSANNE INTENSE. The atmosphere before the hour of the last session on the straits problem was to open was one of high nervous tension, with the fear xpecied in some conference quarters that the American opposition to the straits commission plan was stiffening the Turks not only on the straits question; but also on vital questions like the customs tariff and minorities.

Every delegation here is coglizance of the fact that the naming of an international commission meets the strong disfavor of the United States.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)—It has become known that the American observers at the conference believe that an international control commission associated with the league of nations, as suggested in the allied nian, for supervision of the Dardanelles is unnecessary.

Arbuckle be kept in oblivion, but it has apparently done no good. "The matter is a shame. The people in Alameda by this time are forretten Arbuckle and terre

"Our club will seek means to have the Arbuckle pictures boycot-Mrs. W. E. Onions, president of ted," Mrs. A. T. Spence, president the Better Movies Committee of of the Alameda Wowen's Improve-Alameda, said: "A month ago we ment club said. "We will ask the took action on this matter, and sent | other clubs to co-operate with us in

old filthy scandal."

a letter to Mr. Hays renesting that this matter,"

den On Piling and Sends

Word to the Police.

would be. According to the police

the baby apparently was nine months of age. The body bore no

marks of violence. Several marks

and signs on the suitcase are the

only clues the authorities have in

tracing the ownership of the con-

Bans Arbuckle Films

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 20 .- Mo-

ion pictures showing Roscoe (Fat-

y) Arbuckle will not be permitted

cording to a statement issued this

afternoon by Mayor Lew Shank, when informed that Will Hays had

innounced that Arbuckle might

have a chance to come back in

Mayor Shank said he was con-

fident that he could prevent Ar-

mckle pictures being shown here

and that he would notify all mo-

tion picture theater owners in the

inated his live-year contract at the local motion picture theater both

Carol Westen and Phyllida Ashley

applied for the position.

Rex Midgley, manager of the

theater, having heard glowing re-

orts of both young women, de-

cided to try a novelty and install

Miss Weston is a violinist, the

aughter of Mrs. Ella Weston, the

San Francisco booking agent and made her debut as a child per-

former twenty years ago here. She

studied in the east and abroad and has been on the concert stage

for some time with Miss Ashley as

oth as directors.

\$28 to \$90

5.0 x 3.5 feet \$78

6x3 feet . . . \*65

9x6 feet - . \$160

10 x 8 feet . \$240

12 x 9 feet . . . \$295

city that the Arbuckle pictures could not be shown here.

be shown in Indianapolis, ac-

Indianapolis Mayor

edge of the estuary.

oler head.

## LOUISVILLE MEN

No Records Found to Confirm Story of Kyle Family Troubles.

(Continued from Page 1)

this morning, when he visited Chief of Police Drew with the announcement that he could give valuable information pertaining to the "bootlegging" situation in Cakland.

Pierce declared that his disclosures would seriously implicate a local police officer. Drew made an appointment for Pierce to return later and make the disclosure

The incident reminded police officials that during their investigation of the Shouse murder mystery last August. Pierce had intimated so strongly that he was in possession of important information bearing on the case, that he was rushed to the district attorney's office in a closed automobile with his face muffled, and asked to tell all. He was unable to tell them anything that had not already been printed in the newspapers, it was

At that time Pierce said that he had cleaned up Chicago's "red light" district single-handed at the personal request of the mayor of that city, officials said today. No investigation of this statement has ever been made, they said.

SUNNYVALE RANCH SOLD. SUNNYVALE, Dec. 20.—Timothy Carroll, of this city, yesterday purchased the Vido A. Zaro ranch of six acres on Fremont avenue near Sunnyvale, the purchase price

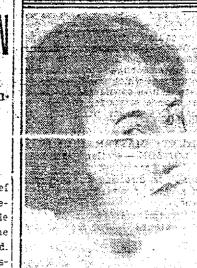
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4 x 2 feet . . \$28

5 x 2 feet . 5 \$35

4.6x2.6 feet . . \$40

5 x 3 feet \* \* \$52

## ROSCOE ARBUCKLE Arbuckle Freed **REINICTATED TO**

Pardon: Will Resume Work January 1.

The police and Coroner Grant (Continued from Page 1) Miller are trying to locate the that he will try to live up. to ource of a telephone message they received today advising them that, "I BELIEVE ARBUCKLE I they went to the foot of Market WILL DO RIGHT THING." That word, "belief" was understreet, they would find a suitcase

scored. A lump came into my containing the body of a baby girl throat when I remembered how suspended from a piling on the many times that word "belief" that my father had written-in-The message was phoned by a stead of the word "must"-had nan who declined to reveal his kept me from doing things that identity. He said he had found would have been wrong. the suitcase floating in the estuary and, after ascertaining what it con-

Why, with belief as great as that, a man simply couldn't tained, had hung the case on a cheat. I had to play square, not because my father had ordered Denuty Coroner Al Verchaux me to, but because he believed found the suitcase just where the unidentified informant said it

that I would. And then I though of - Arbuckle-and the spirit of Christmas. And I decided that the greatest thing in the world was belief that a man would do the right thing. And I believe that Arbuckle will.

The following explanation of Hays' action was given out at the lavs' headquarters:

Arbuckle has gone straight since he was barred from the films last April and he has pledged his word that he will keep on going straight. His conduct has satisfied Will H. Hays, adviser to the motion picture industry. Joseph M. Schenck, who will employ him, and the Paramount company. represented by Jesse Lasky, which formerly distributed Arbuckle's comedies.

Certain definite factors figured in the action which will allow Arbuckle an opportunity to make good. First, perhaps, was the fact that he seemed completely chastened and that his from the screen last April has apparently been exemplary. "PICTURES NOT HIGH

ART, BUT ALWAYS DRAW. Then, too, the action was taken

in the spirit of Christmas, and it was believed that the fullest cooperation in all branches of the motion picture industry would be best advanced by clearing the slate as far as possible. Again, it is known that Arbuckle never made a picture to which any objection could be taken, and he never will. His pictures were not high art, of course, but they were always clean and they

Still again it was felt that inasmuch as the jury acquitted he was tried, he is constitutionally entitled to the rights of any citizen-especially to the rights of working at the only thing he knows how to work at. No plans are in contemplation for the release of the three comedies in which Arbuckle appeared before his trial and which have been held up; and the action taken now does not in any way concern the release of these films.

#### Legion Men Can

Practice Shooting ALAMEDA, Dec. 20 .- Acting unmanager, permission to maintain a rifle range in the Legion hall on Park street was last night granted to Alameda Post No. 9, American Legion, by the city council. The club was recently organized by legion members for the purpose of encouraging military rifle and pistol shooting among the former ex-service men in the city.

officers elected are: Dr. E. J. Cibson, president; Frederick Foster, vice-president; Phillip Dexter, vice-president; Asa A. French, treasurer; George L. Noble, executive officer.

py. Just a few more days and you will be going home for the holfdays. You'll have a lot of fun in the old home town shaking hands with all the natives."

"Yes, I will! Didn't I tell you that my small brother has the

House quarantined and I am asked to stay away. I'm going to have a wonderful time in my room alone

"Oh no. Don't say that. If you are going to be here you simply must join our party. Clarice will be tickled to death, I know. She's inviting the bunch out to that wonderful home of hers to take dinner with her mother and father. They are inviting a few men, too, so it will be a jolly affair."

"Oh that sounds terribly interesting. She probably has her plans made and I'd make thirteen at the table or something else."

"Not a bit of it, Clarice was saying a few days ago that she'd give anything if you were going to be in town, as you always make a party go. Consider yourself invited."

"Lovely! But, if I go there I'll have to have a new dress. Thought I could live without it longer if I went home. No one there has seen any of my clothes. And here everything has been worn so much it's dreadful, But how can I afford it?" "I'll tell you how, my dear. Visit Cherry's at 515 13th street. Credit, Cherry's store for men is at 528

13th street - Advertisement

## After Three Trials

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's career stopped in September, 1921, when te was arrested and charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. The motion picture comedian was host at his rooms in the Hotel St. Francis

of San Francisco Labor Day, 1921. and Miss Rappe was one of the Finder Hangs Gruesome Bur- Comedian Granted Christmas guests. She died four days later Court Requested to Remove rom an internal injury, according to testimony at his trial.

the juries in the first two disagreed and in the third a verdict of accuital was returned.

Havs ordered that Arbuckle's pictures be withdrawn and his contract with his producers was can-

Arbuckle is married to Mnta Durfee.

#### Woman's Screams

Frighten 2 Bandits ened and screamed for help.

Alarmed at the women's cries, he men speeded up their automobile and disappeared. The police were notified and searched the in an effort to capture the men.

Several Months to Pay For your outer wearing apparel. THE CALIFORNIA. 30 Stockton st., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

## LUTALL MANULLU,

Administrator to Save Property.

The removal of George B. Keefe as administrator of the estate of Charles P. Gearhard on the ground that he has "wasted and is wasting" the estate by disposing of property at much less than its value, is sought today in the probate court through a petition filed by Joseph A. Myers as the son of Mrs. Addie M. Meyers, a sister of

the deceased.

Declaring that Keefe has failed Followed for several blocks as to acquaint himself with the true they were returning home last value of property in the estate, the night, by two young men in an apartment house at 1304-1306 East automobile, believed to have been Fifteenth street for about half its bandits, Mrs. F. H. Hazelton and market value at a probable loss of Mrs. T. W. Olsen, both of 2530 \$10,000; that he disposed of stock Seminary avenue, became fright- and fixtures at 1702 Lincoln avenue, Alameda, for \$850 when they were appraised at \$2800; that he sold an automobile at a loss, misstating its true value to the court, and that he is about to dispose of were notified and searched the a partnership, a grocery at 1500 neighborhood of the women's home. Thirteenth avenue, and furnishings in the apartment house at a loss.

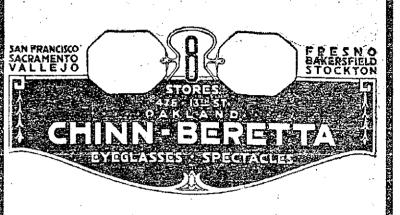
The further allegation is made that Keefe, as administrator, secured an allowance of \$70 a month from the court for the widow, Mrs. Josephine Gearhard, representing

that she needed radium treatments | munity property, the balance to three times a month, but that shortly after Keefe took her to Indian

Falls, Flumas county, a resort which he owns, and that the radium Governor Proclaims treatments ceased. The widow Veteran Rond Act

According to Attorney James Carter, who filed the petition, SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20 .- Governor Stephens today signed a Gearhard was a member of Kortz proclamation announcing the adop-& Gearhard, realty operators. His tion and ratification of the vetestate was appraised at \$20,000 but is worth much more, it is contenderans' welfare bond act which re ed. Gearhard left no will, half the cently was passed by the voters of estate going to the widow as com- the state.

> No eyeglass problem is too trivial to merit the earnest attention of every employe of the Chinn-Beretta stores.



## The Amisimus Store

#### --- special items from the Baby Shop! -Cited here is a partial list of giftie things for baby's comfort, baby's adornment, baby's amusement? A visit to the Baby Shop will be a delight for all mothers.

Nursery Novelties

-Record Books, silk or leath-

rasings lace or flower trimmed

-Bath Thermometers to gauge

water temperature—pretty and useful—50c to \$1.25.

-Novelty Rattles-many de-

Diapers

—Flannel, 27 inches square; dozen .....\$1.95

Bedding

-Sheets, hemstitched - 36x45-

inch ......75c

-Pillow Cases, 3 for....\$1.00

**—\$1.75, \$2.25.** 

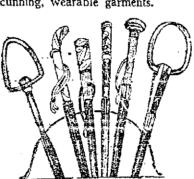
signs-25c to \$1.25.

-Hot Water Bottles, with satin 1 Face Towel

er covered, \$1.25 to \$7.50. -Phonograph Albums, for baby's snapshots, \$1.75, \$2.00.

Baby Buntings \$3.75 to \$6.75

-Silk or eiderdown makes these cunning, wearable garments.



Women's Umbrellas \$5.95 to \$20

—Gift umbrellas are beautiful this year! And there are so many styles. Handles are of carved ivory, amber. transparent bakalite. etc.; some with rings, others with straps. Every fash-ionable shade as well as black on display now.

(Main Floor)

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Creepers, 95c

-of gingham or chambray, in

Panty Dresses and

Rompers

\$1.25, \$1.50

-Chambray or gingham

makes these 2 to 6 year sizes.

undergarments commendable for infants' wear because of their warmth.

—A complete line of these

## (Auto)

—Imported Plaid Rugs—all woolen—only 50, at \$8.75 each.
—Cashmere Robes—plain colors—for motor or steamer use, each, \$15.00. -Empire Auto Robes-of finest woolen, in plaid effects, \$19.50 to

-Sample Comforters, silk covered lambs' wool filled-one of a pattern, \$18.50 to \$35. -White Blankets with blue or pink borders, double-bed size-50 pairs, at \$7.75 a pair. (Sixth Floor)

-Colorful Christmas Gifts are these

## Rihhan Navelties

-Beautiful hand-made or hand-tied gifts for personal or boudoir usage-so reasonable, too!

Lingerie Sets —Dainty rosebuds, pastel col-ers; also fancy Powder Puffs— 28c to \$1.65.

Corsages -Flowers, single or in clusters; sprays: drops: ostrich combinations! \$1.90 to \$6.50.

Shoe Trees Coat Hangers -Dainty, pretty colors and com-binations-\$1.65 to \$1.95. -of shirred or puffed ribbons-\$1.25 to \$2.50. (Main Floor)

## Slumber Slippers

—for Men and Women

-All-woolen Slippers, plain or combination colors, sizes 3 to 12pair, 85c.
—Cotton Slippers, assorted shades, sizes 3 to 12, for men or women

Needle Books -Assorted styles-75c to \$1.00. -Waterproof-65c to \$1.50.

Shoe Trees

-Enameled; all colors; pf., 25c. (Main Floor)

House Aprons

Garters -Fancy elastic-65c to \$1.75.

Bath Sets of

Turk-nit

\$ 1.75

\$2.50

1 Wash Cloth

1 Bath Towel

1 Wash Cloth

1 Face Towel

1 Bath Towel

1 Wash Cloth

1 Face Towel

1 Bath Towel

chet edges.)

(This set has hand)

-Fifth Floor/

embroidery and cro-

(small)

(large)

## Santa Claus

with his bright red cheeks and cheery smile is here mornings, 10 to 12—afternoons, 2 to 4.

Lionel Electric Trains -The Narrow Gauge, as low as \$6.95 and ranging up to \$11.25

-Standard Gauge, \$17.50 to \$42.50.

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They say "Mamma" so plainly that little folks go into ecstacies over them. In other words, they speak for themselves. Low price tags distinguish them, too, for Mother's

—at \$3.45 —18-inch Horsman "Mamma" and Walking Dolls: low priced.

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-18-inch "Mamma" Dolls with dress of white lawn and lace.

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crepe rompers. —at \$12.50

—at \$5.50

-29-inch "Mamma" Dolls;

pretty in light color crepe

—at \$12.50

-26-inch "Mamma" Dolls;

moving eyes, pretty hair; in

-26-inch "Mamma" Dolls; pretty hair, moving eyes; dotted

San Francisco

POST ST., NEAR GRANT

STREET NEAR GRANT AVE

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

SAN\_FRANÇISCO, Dec. 20. -Another contest of the will of the late C. Frederick Kohl, San Francisco capitalist, was filed at Redwood City yesterday. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel and L. H. Shapiro, attorneys for Joseph Kohl of Flushing, Long Island, who, it is allaged, was a brother of Captain William Koni, C. Frederick Kohi's father. and therefore was an uncle of the San Francisco capitalist, filed the contest. The contest alleges that, at the time C. Frederick Kohl exacquitted. ecuted his last will, he was "sick and weak, and enfeebled in mind and body" to such an extent that Lord and other persons!" Mrs. he was under "the control and Lord was named as chief beneand body" to such an extent that domination of Mariona Louderback ficiary in Kohl's will.

#### BABY BORN AS FLAMES SWEEP

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Dec. 20.while the first floor of a frame building on Spruce street was being swept by fire yesterday a child was born to Mrs. Peter Kraterinski on the second floor. The attending physician remained with the mother. Mrs. Kraterinski and her baby were carried out by the fire fighters. The physician followed. None suffered any serious in-

MAN TRIED AT BEDSIDE MANCHESTER, Eng.-George Tebbuts, a paralytic for twenty years, was tried at his bedside for obtaining credit by fraud. He was



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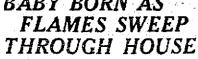
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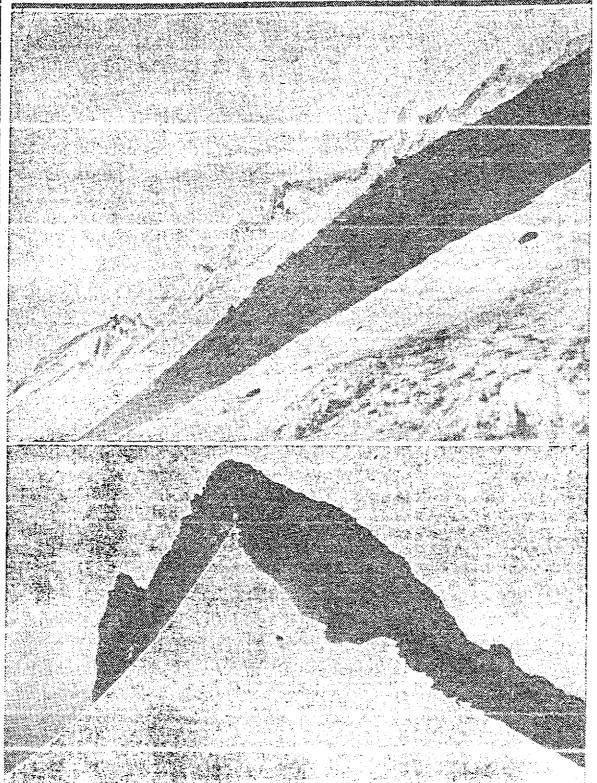
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Here's Goal of Tribune New Year's Climb Upper picture shows the slope of Mt. Shasta, up which Leonard Thatcher, U. C. student, and Charles Warner of the TRIBUNE, must toil to reach the top of the mountain. Lower pic-



he could see into the empty cylinder of the revolver. The

S. F. FIRM WINS CONTRACT.

put up a fight and

#### **VETERAN TAKES** REVOLVER AWAY FROM BANDIT

BERKELEY, Dec. 30 .- "Here is a gun I took away from a holdup man this morning," remarked Alfred Force, 30-year-old war veteran decorated for bravery during the world struggle, as he strolled into Berkeley police sta-

Force tossed the weapon to Patrolman Frank Waterbury as

f he hadn't kicked me in the stomach after I wrested the gun from him," explained Force.
According to Force's story, he was returning to his home at 1704 Albina street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning when a man sprang from behind a tree at the Santa Fe tracks and Hopkins

"Hold up your hands," commanded the hold-up man.
Just then rays from a near-by

are light fell on the weapon.
A (wist of his hand and the weapon was his. "Next time you hold up a

mon, see that you load your gun," laughed Force. The light

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20 .- An- mas cheer through the efforts of nouncement of the award of a con-ract to the California Artistic according to the announcement of

and bronze work on the Sacramen- | The club membership is made

to State buildings was made res- up of high school girls belonging terday by Milton Ferguson, section the First Christian church in retary of the Sacramento State this city. The club plan to make Building Commission. The contract the distribution a "White Gift Dis-

Metal and Wire Company of San the president, Miss Francisco for the ornamental iron Mason.

Girls' Club to Aid

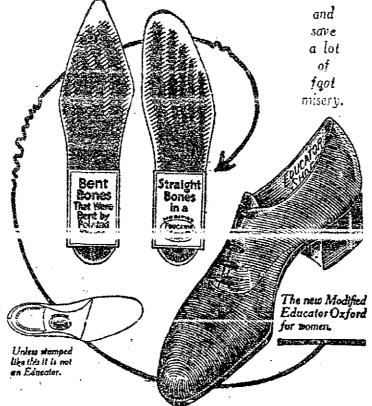
Score of Families

ALAMEDA, Dec. 19. - More than a score of families in Ala-

meda will be provided with Christ-

Give





When you give your family and your friends "Educator Shoe Orders" it shows wise forethought and loving care in selecting your Christmas gifts.

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Charles Warner and Leonard Thatcher Will Make Attempt Alone.

Two men will face the rigors of New Year's climb of Mount Shasta in the effort being made by The TRIBUNE to introduce California's great glacial mountain to land. dertaking. The pictures shown the route up which these two men will toil after leaving Shasta Alpine Lodge at Horse Camp and before

Leonard Thatcher, honor student at University of California, a Redding boy of pioneer California stock and a cousin of Charles E. Thaten-er of the East Bay Water Com-pany, is the one selected out of many applicants to make the climb with Charles Warner on behalf of The TRIBUNE.

DEEP SNOW ON MOUNTAIN. Warner and Thatcher will leave Sisson the morning of December 29 on their backs, as the depth of snoxprecludes the use of borses most of the way. They may use snow shoes

or skils, according to conditions

which may favor the one or the

The route taken in general will be the same as that shown in the ferent at this time of the year and it may be necessary to try out other routes before the ascent is made. now between five and ten feet deep at Horse Camp and a great deal deeper as the summit is ap-

essary in providing needed equip-ment for The TRIBUNE trip, as the winter climb to Shasta was l never before attempted. Heretofore there have been but four winter! ascents of American glacial peaks, three of which were led by Warner. ONLY TWO IN PARTY.

Mount Hood in Oregon and Jount Rainier in Washington were he peaks surmounted in the formountains is the goal of thousands of tourists each summer who go to imb and to watch others climb. Now that Shasta Alpine Lodge as been erected ,it is thought that

Shasta will attract many mountaineers and that it will become the most popular of the sentinel peaks which dot the Pacific Coast land-

scape.
The TRIBUNE party has been

equipment which could not be pur-

cars on Stattuck avenue between Each applicant has been told Each applicant has been told Francis/o-Oakland Terminal Rail-frankly of the dangers and hard ways as a result of a request made ships and with the exception of to the council yesterday by Chief Thatcher, none have been found of Police August Vollmer that a who could qualify in every respect.
Owing to the difficulty of getting equipment and the fact that Warner switch now at Allston way be re-That the sy told adds greatly to has been obliged to make some

the traffic hazard in Berkeley is the statement of Chief Vollmer. A conference with traction comchased, it is considered that a better chance exists for the tryo men, pany officials will be called at than if a larger party half been early date. Councilman Charles selected. cials are convinced that a, master

Switch Declared

Traffic Hindrance

BERKELLAY, Dec. 29.—A new arrangement for handling street

HUNT "MASTER CRIMINAL" ness to allow the traction com-LONDON.—Scotland Yard offi- pany to install double tracks on

mind is directing the operations and Aliston ways. of a gang of jewel robbers in Eng-The production of buttons during

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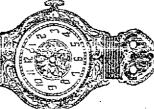
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SMALL 12 size Elgin or A Waltham 17 jewel movement in a new Green Gold

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T'HE VICTORIAN, smail, rectangular model in solid 14K White Gold. An artistic design, very dainty and small. Fancy Platinum finish Damaskeen dial. Good timekeeper. High grade movement - 17 genuine Ruby and Sapphire jewels. Sapphire winding crown. Pay \$1.00 Cash, then only \$1.50 a week. Other White Gold Rectangular



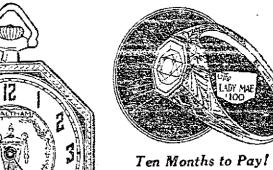
Jade Ring at **\$22.50** Solid 14K Green Gold \$1.00 DOWN!

ADE is always appreciated! This ring is of 14K Solid Gold, hand engraved Mandarin design; genuine Jade—a most artistic piece of jeweler's art. \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 a week. No tax.

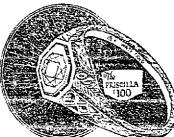
dial. Priced at \$35 — \$1.00 DOWN, \$1.90 a week. No Tax! Mail Orders Filled!

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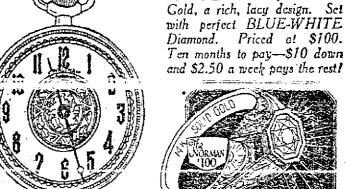


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825 MARKET STREET

## JUYUUS, HUYEY ME

Friends, However, Believe U. S. Trip Almost Ton Much for Ex-Premier.

HAVRE, France, Dec. 26 - (By the Associated Press.)-Georges Clemenceau arrived home from his American pilgrimage today in a typically hilarious mood, but apparently suffering from fatigue. The former promise appeared gay and vivacious, but under the surface his friends saw that his experience in the United States had been almost too much for bim. He will go to his Paris home for two weeks and then take a long rest at his country place in the Vendee at St. Nincent du Jar.

"I hope for good results from my trip to the United States," said Clemenceau to the Associated Press. "I but my thoughts fully before them, and they certainly have sense enough to judge. It was apparent that there was a vast smount of interest in me personally, for which I am most grate-It is a rare compliment.

"My first thought on sight France was that I was glad to be home: second, that I was sorry I had left the United States." Asked what he thought of the parations question and also the

#### O. Henry Drawn To Earth Again by Unitsimas

NEWV YORK, Dec. 20 .- The spirit of O. Henry (William Sidney Exorter) visited the scenes depicted in so many of his short stories last night to wish the "has-beens", and "down-andouters" a Merry Christmas. Act-if Sat if it request of O. Henry's day ishter Mrs. Margaret Cesare. 550 rece ived recently by her for a magazine story about her fathert, was distributed to the de-

relicts and strays assembled in downtown parks and lodging Louses. George van der Weyde, an old friend of O. Henry's, passed out the mone & for Mrs. Cesare. He went first to Madison Square. It

was bitte't cold and the park was deseyted. A 70-year-old messenger boy, his face as blue as his unife wm, hurried past, "Merry Christmas from O. Henry," said Van der Weyde. "Thanks," said the messenger,

grabbing the . follar bill and hur-Most of the money went to "ggests" at thek Olive Tree lan and the Washington house on

Second avenue, and one dollar went to a "co,b" on duty in Bryant park, O. Henry wroth much about

York "copis" and liked possible occupation of the Rubr.

the "Tiger" said: "I fear for German strikes there in case of occupation. This is all f will say on this subject for pub-

Among the many packages in charge of his valet, Albert Boulin, are two cases of grapefruit. "I shall live as long as that supdy lasts," said Clemienceau. "I love them too much to dis before eating them. Anyway, thay are certain ontributions to longavity."

The "Tiger" declined to hotographed on landing. "No. I won't," her exclaimed to the newspaper camperamen. "I have suffered a thousand times. It

is enough.' As he walked down the gangplant today the crowdfion the docks

## WILE MILT LINE

Secreey Maintained at White House on Presents; Gifts Pour In.

BY KENNETH W. CLARK. International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- While irs. Harding continues to show rapid recovery from her recent serious iliness, she has not yet suficiently regained her strength to participate actively in any claborate hristmas observance.

For this reason Christmas at the White House this year, it was defiritely learned today, will be strictinformal, the President and Mrs. larding planning to spend the day imply and quietly with a few personal friends. This is in striking contrast to former seasons when the mansion has been the scene of gayest festivities. Except for Christmas day, the

President plans to devote much of the holiday week at his desk in he private study in the White House, clearing up work which has piled up on him because of the egislative situation in Congress and the recent turn of European developments,

SECRECY ON PRESENTS.

Strictest secreey has been thrown round the White House concernng the Lature of the presents which the President and Mrs. Harding will exchange. Neither will disclose what they have purchased because each wants to surprise the other. Mrs. Harding's lilness has pre-

vented a Christmass hopping tour. In the past, just before Christmas. she always enjoyed walking leisirely along Washington streets to look at the holiday displays in the windows. She always made her f own purchases.

· This year, however, she has had to rely upon friends to make her purchases. But in every case she has always stated beforehand just what gifts she desired purchased. She has even directed at what

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#### New Ideals for Women Set Up by mygiene Expert

A new ideal for modern woman is set up by Dr. Char-lotte de Golier Davenport, 96-year-old authority on health and

"Forget all this high-brow nonsense and begin to study how to please and keep the husbands. Contest to see which can have the most children," she implores. According to Dr. Davennest a new baby should be added to the

family each year. "Every woman should devote her life to looking out after her husband and babies, but especially her husband," she asserts, "Modern women do not take good enough care of them and that is why they cannot keep

"It is sad to find women who do not know how to keep their husbands or raise their babies, if they have them, spending their time discussing ancient civilizations instead of trying to make something real out of modern civilization. Personally, I am too busy to waste my time talking to foolish or just stupid women upon archaelogy and other antediluvian subjects. They do not want to hear about real

things such as health, marriage and babies," she charges. Men of California outshine the women in handsomeness, according to Dr. Davenport. The women are taking on flesh, she

"They est too much," Dr. Davenport pronounces, "Why do the men not teach their wives and sisters the secrets of keeping their figures? Is it that they eat lose and keep fit by work?" the elderly anthority asks.

By obeying the simple rules of health, women should live 150 years, instead of growing old at 40, through over-eating and failure to obey Nature's first law, which is that every woman should devote her life to looking out after the welfare of her husband, is the final pronounce-ment of Dr. Davenport.

Dr. Davenport is herself the mother of 11 children, the eldest of whom has just celebrated his sorth birthday. She is visiting in California from Philadelphia. where she has a large following among the smart set.

Mrs. Sawyer, wife of Brigadier-Stone open till 6 every day

General Charles E. Sawyer, the White House physician, and Mrs. Edward W. McLean, wife of the Washington publisher, has been in consultation with Mrs. Harding this week about the purchase of Christmas remembrances.

TOO BUSY TO SHOP.

The press of executive business has prevented any extensive shopping by the President. Last week, he managed to leave his work for a short time to make a personal rip to a local bookstore, but other than this he has not had an opporunity personally to do Christmas shopping. Later this week, how-ever, he is expected to slip away from the White House for a walk downtown to complete his pur-

irs. Harding have not yet been able to do much shopping, friends and admirers from all over the liouse with gifts for them. These presents, in packages of all sizes. have been hidden away by White House aides and "won't be opened until Christmas."

#### C. of C. Secretaries Map Convention

Commercial secretaries from various paris of the state met at the offices of the Cakland Chamber of Commerce today to draft their program for the coming convention to be held in Santa Cruz. The program committee is made up as follows: L. D. Blogett, of Bakersfield: W. L. Miller, Eurcka: Charles Bayer, Los Angeles; A. M. Robertson, Lindsay; H. H. Main, Santa Cruz, and Roscoo D. Wyali.

EVERETTS HELD TO ANSWER. Paul Evererts was held to answer inday on a charge of burglary by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. His hall was fixed at \$2000. He is alleged to have entered the office of the Oakland Lumber and Mill Company and stolen a comtometer. He was arrested after he had sold the machine to a pawnbroker. The

DRY DIRECTOR RESIGNS. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 20.—David he had forwarded his resignation to the commissioner of internal revenue to become effective at the convenience of the government. He said private business needed his personal attention.

Tuberculosis claims a . victim every 14 hours in Oregon.

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Wright Act Does Not Add to Volstead Law, Savs Police Judge.

The Wright Act does not entitle the police to enter or search private homes without a search warrant, and popular belief in this respect is based on a misunderstand-Declaration to this effect was made today by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, who adds that search warrants will be issued only when the applicant for such warrant can swear of his own knowledge that liquor is being sold in the home to be searched.

Judge Tyrrell has made his announcement in order to clear up the misunderstanding in the public mind which, he says, is evidenced by the many telephonic requests for information on this point, which he has been receiv-Judge Tyrrell's statement fol-

"A great many persons are of the opinion that under the new State Prohibition Enforcement Act which becomes effective December 21 it will be legal and permissible for

law which justifles this view. A school.

by the occupants.

person's private home cannot be entered without authority of a search warrant and no search warants will be issued unless the applicant for such warrant can swear of his own knowledge that liquor is

"The new law adds nothing to the Volstead act other than to make it the duty of state, county, city and township officers to enforce the provisions of the Volstead act and the Volstead act does not prohibit the possession in a person's home of liquor legally ac-

#### HOME BREW ENDS JOBS FOR FOUR COLLEGE DONS

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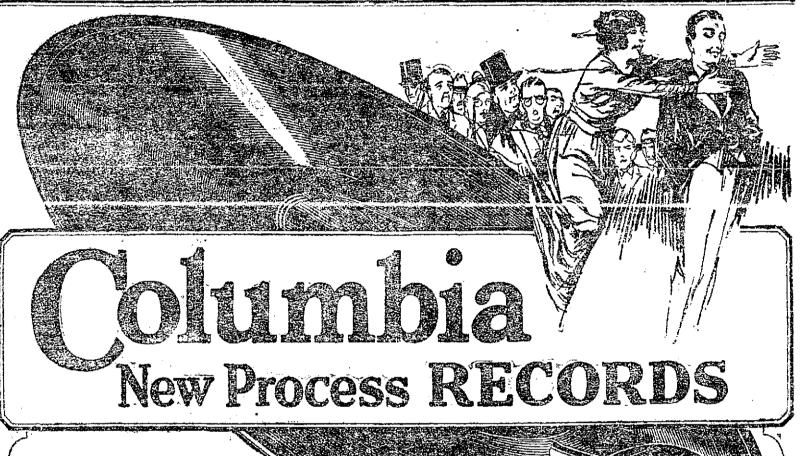
RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 20,-The resignations of four instruc-tors at North Carolina State College were requested today by President W. C. Riddick who charged the men with having manufactured home brew in their rooms at the college.

PRISONER FOUND SANE. Declared sane by Judge James . Quinn at a hearing held in the mergency Hospital Vaterman, who attempted to hang himself in his cell at the county jail, will have to stand trial on the charge of passing a fictitious check. Drs. H .B. Mehrmann and C. E. Curdts, who made a medical examination, declared Waterman to

CHRISTMAS FETE TONIGHT. The Sunday school of the Ber celey Misison church is to render the police and other enforcement its Christmas program this evening officers to enter private homes and beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A rich confiscate liquor legally possessed and varied program is to be given under the leadership of Reynold "There is nothing in the new Carlsoon, the superintendent of the

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leans.

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Waltz.

From

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A-3740 75c Caroline in the Morning. Silver Swance. For-Trots. Eddie Elkins' Orchestra. A-3737 75c

Bees' Knees. Lovin' Sam (The Sheik of Ala-Fox-Trots. Ted Lewis and His Band.

A-3730 75c Choo-Choo Blues. Fox-Trot. That Barkin' Dog (Woof Woof!). Intro. "Walking the Dog." Medley Fox-Trot. Frank Westphal and His Orchestra.

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Neapolitan Polka. Solos. Guido Deiro. A-3728 75c Waltz. Mavi Girl. Moanalua Hula. Ukelele Solos. A-3739 75c Frank Ferera.

Manon Lescaut, "In quelle trino Robin Adair. morbide." (In These Soft Silken Curtains.) (Puccini)

Accordion

Rosa Ponselle. La Gioconda-"Cielo e Mar." (Heaven and Ocean.) (Pon-Charles Hackett. 98040 \$1.50

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tet. Fisk University Jubiles. A-3726 75c Singers. Yale Songs; Medley No. 1-Yalo Boola, Whoop It Up; Good-

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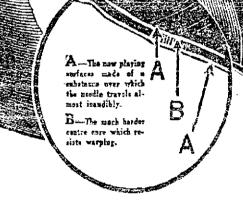
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Well-Known Attorney Elected to Succeed Joseph H. King: Installed Today.

Harrison S Robinson. president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, was made president at a meeting of the newly elected board held in the chamber rooms last evening. He succeeds Joseph H. King, who is now completing his second consecutive term

O. H. Fischer, formerly second vice-president, was made first vicepresident at last night's meeting, and Leroy R. Goodrich, former di rector, was made second vice-presi-

The newly elected president has been actively identified with civic movements for a long time and during the past year, has played a conspicuous part in the advancenient recorded by the Oakland chamber. He was executive chairman of the large committee of workers which, during the middle of the year, raised the chamber infrom around \$40,000 to come f \$100.000.

While one of the leading attorneys of the state, he also is a man of large business experience, and in the consents of director, is and, in the capacity of director, is actively identified with manufacturing concerns in Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Stockton and Los Angeles. He also has business interests in Texas and Australia.

The new offeers were formally installed at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Oakland at noon Present at the meeting last night were the fourteen holdover members of the board and the

seven new members elected on the 13th of this month. The new members are Fred M. Hunter, S. B. Swan, Charles A. Beardsley, E. C. Lyon, Ebenezer Wells, Ben. Shapro and George C. Pardee.

#### Soot From School Causes Complaints

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.—Too much soot coming from the Hill ride school caused Former Mayor J. Stitt Wilson and Mrs. Wilson to visit the Berkeley board of caucation session yesterday and register a protest.

The Wilsons recently purchased a new house adjoining the Hillside school in North Berkeley. They complained that the kind of coal used at the school has caused them much annoyance in the way of soot descending into their home and

Teachers of the school have also complained according to school officials that their cleaning bills have increased materially since the present kind of coal has been in use. The school officials ordered an investigation with instructions to remedy the evil. Other complaints from adjoining residents have also been made to the board on the same question it is de-

#### School of Drama

Plan Is Approved BERKELDY, Dec. 20.—Professor Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek Theater at the univer-HIV. was given permission by the D. heley Feard of Education vesterday afternoon to use the high school auditorium, two classrooms and the old gymnasium during the summer tacation for conducting a school of drama.

Endorsement of the board of

education was given to the health contest" maugurated by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce in which other cities of a size similar to Berkeley have been asked to enter as a means of reducing mortality. The compension will begin January 1 and will continue-

#### Berkeley Masons To Install Officers

BERKELEY. Dec. 20.—Instalia-tion ceremonies will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by Berkeley Lodge No. 363, F. and A. M, at the Masonic Temple. L. Wight Lasell, retiring master, reports the lodge to be in prosperous condition and declares also that the five other Masonic Lodges of Berkelev are growing rapidly. Following are the new officers to be installed: Worshipful master. Flancs Mation Shick, School Warden, George L. Gould; jumor warden, Charles J. Stone; secretary, Charles A. McKelvey; treasurer, George K. Parmenter.

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Berkelev are engaged in prepar- party. ing the insurance regulation bati. TARDY MINISTER MOBBED

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Maccabees Plan Joint Celebration ALAMEDA, Dec. 20 .- A point

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The committee in charge of ar-Mrs. Emma Silverthrone and Mrs.

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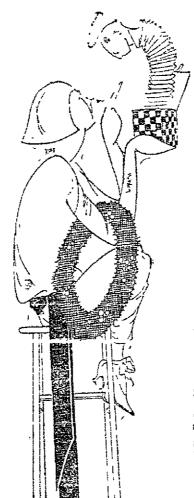
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Christmas days are busy days for the Capwell Candy Counter, for thoughtful neople are including a box of delicious Venus-made sweets in their gift packages, They're made in the cleanest possible kitchen of the purest possible ingredients and now have a new low price. (First Floor)

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for women or such con-

venient kinds to carry. Many, many to select from despite the fact that more people have bought them for gifts this year. Nomen's Colored Sila Lmorellas . . \$4.95 to \$25 Women's Black Umbreilas . ..... \$1.15 to \$15 Men's Umbiellas .....

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A gift to charm the senses and delight the heart.

"The scent of flowers in the air, Flowers, flowers everywhere."

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LINEN SETS of our own importations, All linen satin damask pattern cloth in circular design. Size 68x68. Half a dozen napkins to match, \$12.

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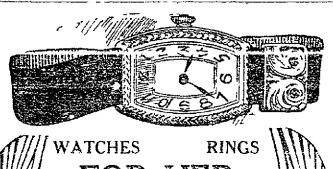
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Christmas Party will play for dancing until midnight, after the gift distribution Several hundred persons will as- The public is invited, the entire bal-First in the pageant to be given in comes being reserved for the pub-

vale Camp, Woodmen of the World Following the pageant a Santa Claus with the assistance of a score he out of the ordinary Preceding takers

the pageant a concert will be given hy the Crevrolet Band, which also the Municipal Auditorium Saturday lie and members of fam lies of the evening, on the occasion of the Woodmen Admission is free.

CHEAP COAL SPERMID ELYRIA Ohio Dec 2'-When la cars of coal were piled up due of members of the Neighbors of to a vicely on the Baltimore & Woodcraft will see that every child Uhio Rulroad, near here the fuel of a member of the camp receives was offered to the public at \$2.50 gift The hall decorations will to \$" per ton. There were no





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## Bride-Elect Given

Wedding Shower RICHMOND, Dec 20 -Miss Irene Lucas was tendered a shower Saturday night in honor of her coming mairiage to Byron H. Thomas

bride elects home . mond high school, class of 1920, grammar school age or tounger will and is a stenographer with the be presented g fix by Santa Claus Notor Electric Company of Oak- in person land Thomas is an instructor in The celebration will open at 7 the agricultural department of the celebration will open at 7

reder disses Cara Thomas Deroth Maiston Jeanette Schia-der Seln'a Brever Florence Little Is bellareas Grave Lucas and the Viscounts F. J. Micoboughl G. W. Williams and I rank Lucas

## Playground Bargain

his offer to sell to the city for a playground Block 20, containing | 6 lets, for \$13,000 was made | RIC(1)(1) 1)(c 0 - 1.ch - 1.ch of Monday night of George S Wall longe > 24 () OF expects in a communication to the cit preprint of the city of the communication of the city of the city of the communication of the city of the was just the ass seed value of the ling December In in I O O I property. Wall stated that \$25,000 half Odd Jelious and Penshahs has been adotted for a playground and their tamines are juvited, south of the Santa Fe tracks and The half is to be decorated in suggested that after paving for his land the city would still have biogram nahigh the children will \$12,000 for equipment. The mattake part. C. Belche is chairman ter was left in the hands of the committee in charge. piarground commission

#### Richmond Pastor At Berkeley Exercises

the invocation and benediction at the Berkelev high school receive

#### 'Elks' Christmas

Tree This Evening RICHMOND, Dec 20 - Five tnousand children of Richmond, Stege, El Cerrito San Pablo and H. G Hill, Mrs H M Hart, Mrs. of Oakland, at the home of her Chant will be presented with gifts parents Mr and Mrs. Frank Lucas at the community Christmas tree J. L. Connors, Luther J. Evans, take place on Christmas day at the Miss Lucas is a graduate of Rich- Elks building. All children of

niversity of California be furnated ho the high school fhose in attendance at the party hard of it pieces directed by Professor duris There will be P we come to dien and entertain-

Agground Bargain

Offered Richmond

CHMOND. Dec. 22 gits were rised through the

#### RICHMOND, Dec 20 -Renewal I. O. C. F. to Stage Children's Party

greer and red and there will be a Eclipse lodge will hold installa-on if officers on January 8, prob ably in conjunction with the Encampment and the Rebekans

GARBAGE ORDINANCE RICHMOND Dec 20 — Pev RICHMOND Dec 20 — The Frank Baker of the Weelev Metho- Richmond police are co-operating dist church of this city will deli er with the health authorities in the enforcement of the city garbag graduation exercises to be held Fr | ord name | So far three residents day evening when the senior of to the city have been cited for fail ure to comply with the city lav their d plomas. Among those who which requires all householders to will graduate at that time is Lily have metal cans with covers and Luth Baker daughter of the pas to keep the covers on the cans A or The Bakers termierly nived at Tullier of people have been re-Ferkeles where Rev Take, was ported as using improper garbage head of the College Avenue Meino containes while a few na e no

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ambrose Hammet Burrough I-71 Tilacie Ida and Pettha K. Bunn ... Spokane James F. Tolan 32 and Lillian N. Osterloh 29 both of Oakland John Oletto 41 Madera and An selmo Lingia ? Oakland Harold 1 Wadevor 1 29 Da is nd Lorothy H Anderson, 27 Oak Richard P Mc hin 24 and Virginia L Beniley 20 boin of Berkeand Jerusna M Murph , 24, Kea ding
William L Wayne 19 and Margaret V Daugherty, 16 both of Centerville
Tohn R McNeill 22 and Pearl
Fredrickson 19 both of Fureka.

Farl H Fulfer 27, Anahetm and Josephine & Wukon 23, Oakland George C Heiser 29 and Mary J Haesebrouck both of San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO MARRIAGES TICEASES

The following marriage licenses GARDRETK-KARSON -- John Gab ersch 39 Schastopol, and Agnes Barsch 30 734 Vermont st GRAVES-SILLIVAY -- Paul W Graves 40 Oakland and Carrie Sullivan 30 765 Guerrero street HOFFMAN-RISSELL — Olde E. Hoffman 4' Sto Lton and Gertrude Russell 29 Martle Creek

ROGERS-TAIF - James C Rogers 41 400 longs of and Helen M. Talt 37 Nameds ROGERS-SANDERSON -- John W Rogers 25 and Gertrude Sanderson 21 both of Yolanda Station

Herv V Patton 28 Oakland and Grace G Bidwell 19 San Francisco Tames I Viodbeck "I Berieiss and Frances Leliz 18 Sau Fran-

#### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

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Shardelick in 18 ma) baine desertion Adelura M vs Charles C Aus in, desertion Claster C as Bess M Craddock

DIED GRIBNIR In Hayward Cal De-cember 1, 19 Hen Himbert devoted seter of Mrs. Robert devoted seter of Wrs Robert i W C (wik i Sr D) in of Arbor Mich loving mother of George T Gibbor Ir of Otkiend (all auni of Mes W L Green of Oakland (all and Rice ) and Carrier in of Miss Miron Meroe Winton of Oakland and Lunice Gray Feathery and grandmother of Nadine Gribmi of Oakland and the late George Riley Gibbor a native of Michigan Herological Spaces 7 months and I day Marystille and San Jose papers please copy I day Marystille and San Jose papers please copt Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday. December 21, at 2 p m from her late residence 4008 Randolph as Oakland Incineration, Oakland crematory, Howe and Mather 8ts.

HAULTON—In Pleasant Grove, December 17, Edwin Perry Hamilton beloved husband of Josia Aland loving father of Mrs. C. A. Vincent Oakland Mrs. S. Compton Pleasant Grove, Mrs. A. 1. Dotta I Imer Hamilton of Lovalton Leon Humilton Slough House ton Leon Humilton Slough House Calif, hiother of Charles Hamilton Reno a native of Iowa, aged 63 years 9 months and 2 days In-ternent Silver City Nerada Swell—In Oakland Cal, Dec 19 1932 Mary Josephine Sweet, dear-ly beloved wife of Richard W.

Sweet loving mother of Mrs Mari Sweet Mr ise the late Mrs Ha le S P 10.1d Mrs Bertha I Frie son, Pichard W Ir, Mahlon F Marion I and Major Will W Sweet of New York Inter of Mrs "sapinena Sweet and Dr Wn Watson of Chebanz III a notice of Hinnis ag.d 68 years, a month 4 days Friends and acquaitinges are respectful niced to steed " functal ser incer Friday Dr 2 10-2 at 2 n m from Stout's Par Sweet loving mother of Mrs. Mars 10-2 at 2 p m from Stout's Par-tors 2'd st and Telegraph a e Incheración Caifcipia cema

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#### Apartment Owners Elect Officers

Officers for 1923 were elected last night by the Apartment House Owners' and Managers' Association at the Hotel Oakland The officers F. Gee, pastor of St. Peter's church,

re-elected, N. A Cotter, vice-president, re-elected, J J Wessels vicepresident, re-elected, Mrs D Davidson, secretary, re-elected, Mrs. W A Smith, treasurer, re-elected, and D W. Davidson, sergeant. The directors are H Fred-ericks, H Schneider, A H Browne, R A Cotter, Mrs E J Gorman,

## With Playground | Song from "Faust" and "Song of

WOODLAND Dec 20 -- Wood-land's city trustees divided at last night's meeting on the matter of dispensing with planground endinment under the ruling recently mine of Attorney General U.S. Neab that trustics were responsible fo injuries to children sustained nished by governing boards

#### High Twelve To Hold 'Ladies' Day'

"Christmas Spirit" will be the subject of an address by Rev Edgar

ollow. I, P. Mullally president I before members of the High weares Club at their Juncheon at the Hotel Oakland Friday The day has been designated as "ladies' day" by members of the club and women relaives and friends will be guests at the luncheon
Will Stinger will recite one of

his poems and T Wilmot Eckert, a former headliner at the Tivoli theater, will be in charge of the mu-sical program. He will present a piare sole "A Night in Mexico" and sing 'Let Me Like a Soldier Fall' and 'Then You'll Pamember Me" Miss Miriam Garrard, daugh-School May Dispense ter of the mayor of Richmond will sing "Concerte Valse" the "Flower

#### Alameda Manager Reports City's Cost

ALAMEDA Dec 20 - Approxi mately \$541 173 was spent in the operation of all departments in the Times for see and the many in playgrounds on equipment fur primal report of C E Hickok, city city of Alameda according to the

Every dollar spent by the city schools, 8.8; pension relief, 3.1; fire is divided up in the following proportions, according to the report:

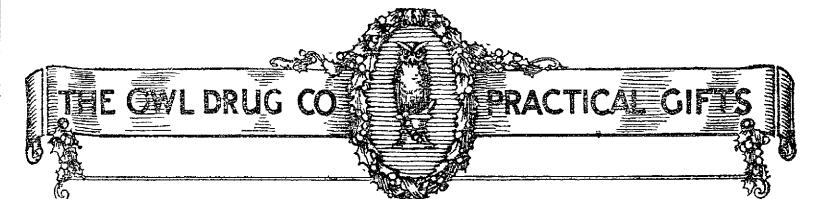
Bay Water Co.), 7.00; health; department, 250; library, 38; builded ous general, 23; recreations and ing, 3

the city council at its meeting last parks, 7.6, streets, 132, police



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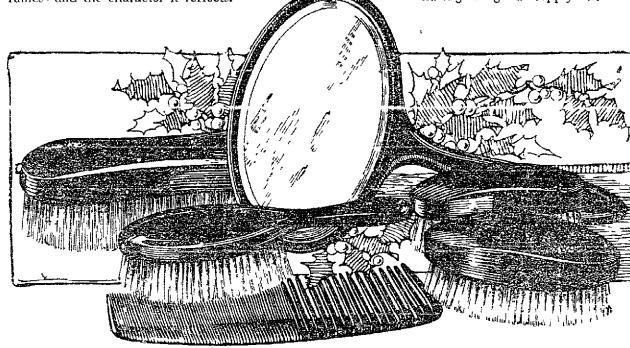
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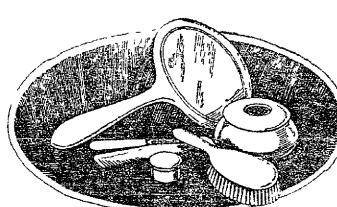
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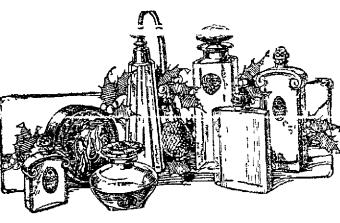
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#### Army Service Wins Light Jail Sentence MARTINEZ, Dec. 20.—Long mil- DRY AGENTS SAY

When he appeared before Justice Frank Glass and pleaded guilty to e charge of disturbing the peace. Webb was arrested Sunday night by Night Officer W. R. Reder after he had sought to gain admittance to the home of Antonio Capella, and had represented himself as a Federal officer. When he appeared in court Webb told Judge Glass he had been drinking and did not clearly ternember his actions. In view o bidnerable service. Judge Glass held the penalty almost to a minimum, county jail. When Webb was taken into custody it was stated he would probably be charged with imper- than 10,000 have died, to the out-

## GET GAY? NIX,

"dry" Christmas 15day Word was given full by the problem of the here that a special squad of enforcement agents from the east has started for California to keep Santa Calus from getting

The squad is to launch a cam-paign to clean up "rim running" and boollegging on the coast it HOUSE OF 10,000 DEATHS MOSCOW.-Plans are pein nade to remove the Soviet's place

of execution from the house at No 11 Bolstoi Lubyanka, where more skirts of the city.

#### SANTA CLAUS TO Martinez Zones May Town Crier Pressed Prohibit New Garage MARTINEZ Dec. 20 .- The zoning ordinance enacted early this The lown bellman of Perth who to work overtime year by the board of trustees may had been idle for forty years, was

Main and Pine streets. Greene appeared before the board last night to seek a permit for the building he has projected, but was informed that under the zoning law t is in the restricted district." It petition in the immediate vicinity of the proposed site to learn

opinion that the zoning law may be that it may have to be revenued if it appears it is retarding growth

Into Strike Service ATDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 20.— screen advertising. Motion picture screen advertisement writers began

strike when all newspapers were Russ Government compelled to close down. It lasted

The strike began when the pro-prietors refused to accede to the for increased wages. The men motor car manufacturing business, to the women of the Philippine walked out and threv a cordon of and the first car to come to Riga Islands under the same condition pickets around each office, which attracted much interested atten-prevented employees from entering tion. It is gray in color, of 40 have extended it to the men. Such the buildings. of Perth forcibly the part a daily and, seats seven passengers.

telegraph news. Auctioneers and stores found that few buyers at-

Produces Autos RIGA, Dec. 20.—The Soviet Rus- your favorable consideration, and emands of the mechanical staffs sian government has entered the that is the extension of the suffrage The strike brought to the people has a speed of 52 miles an hour.

newspaper plays in their need. The operation of the factory of public and private morality, to Public houses and coffee stalls, in where the first car was produced increase interest in public affairs order to satisfy the general decision in the hands of a staff said to and to greatly improve the efficient mand for information, began post- have been trained in the United in real and imaginary cable and States.

### Gen. Wood Urged

Women Suffrage rnor Wood's recent message to the

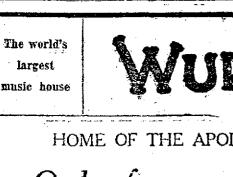
dation to which I earnestly invite

betterment of the people of the Philippine Islands." MOTHER-IN-LAW TRAGEDY let slapped her mother-in-law, Mrs. wife when he found she had mar-Phillipine legislature contained a Henri Gellet. The older woman ried another man, thinking her

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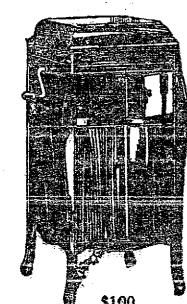
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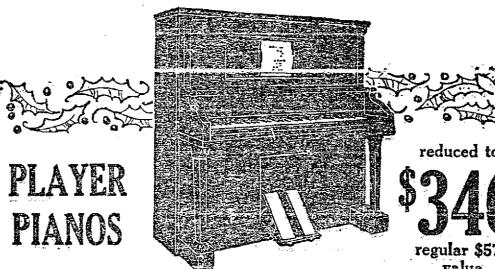
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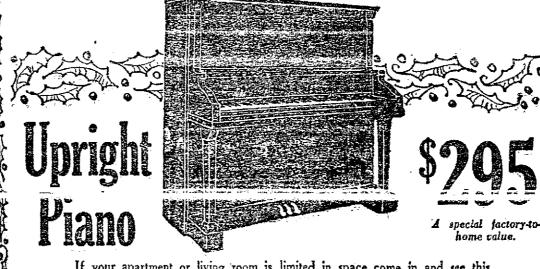
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FOR BOYS Shirts Books Meccano Neckties Pajamas Umbrellas Sweaters Stockings Express Wagons Drums

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Gate Park today rubbed their in wonderment as they saw a street car standing at the Fell street entrance to the park—a full block from the nearest street car

The . .r. which had been on an "owl" run, broke away on the Stanyan street hill, ran three blocks down the street at terrific speed, leaped a switch and continued straight ahead, keeping right side up, despite the absence

brought to a stop.
No passengers were aboard and the motorman and conductor were not injured.

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YOUNG BANDITS S. F. BECOMES CITY FOUNTAIN SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.— Vater was Santa Claus' wift to

W. R. Davenport, George Har-

gens and Harry Dixon and their families presented the city with a

drinking fountain at the old wel

in an alley off Grant avenue, be-

In the early days water from the well sold for 25 cents a

bucket. Then came the alcoholic

era and the well was neglected

while the famed Temple Bar in

front of which it stood rose to

and now the well once more is a

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Mrs

SHEFFIELD, Eng.-Unable

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Mary Ann Hann killed the

San Francisco shrine.

But water cannot be restrained

tween Post and Sutter streets.

victims Relieved of Cash and Sent Up in Elevator At Pistols' Point.

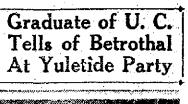
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- A gang of daring automobile bandits operating in a busy section of the city:held up the proprietors of the Elk hotel, 670 Eddy street, early sleep because of the crying of her today, and made their escape without molestation. It is believed that the gang expected to find a crowd of guests in the lobby, and had hoped to gain considerable loot. They drove up in a machine at 1:15 a. m. Two of them entered with drawn guns, while either one or two remained in the car. The proprietors, Charles Quimbi and Charles Dardeors, were in the lobby

> throw up their hands. A search of Quimbi's pockets evealed \$10 while Dardeors lost \$18. A search of the till on the part of one of the bandits disclosed that it was empty, and Dardeors told the bandits that he had just taken its contents. The robbers debated as to whether they would see if there were any guests on the second floor, but decided to leave instead of making further search. Before doing so they compelled their two victims to enter the elevator and run it to the top of the shaft, warning them that if

minutes they would be killed. The bandits waited until Quimbi and Dardeors entered the cage and started upward. They then ran to their machine and proceeded east Several pedestrians saw them as they were putting their guns in their pockets. They were unmasked, and a good description was given to the police. It was said that they were mere boys. Whether more than one man the State university. A pretty remained in the car has not been campus romance was revealed in remained in the car bas not been definitely determined.

they informed the police for ten

EPISTOLARY MURDERER LONDON.-Coroner Ritson denounced as "a plain murderer" the writer of an anonymous letter which caused W. ii. Jenkins to





MISS ESTHER ALBERTINA TOURAINE, graduate with 1922 class at university, who has announced her engage to college instructor.

Esther Albertina Touraine to Wed Thomas Clair McGarland.

BERKELEY, Dec. 20. - Cupid Santa Claus played hand-inhand last night when Miss Esther Albertina Touraine, graduate of the University of California with last spring's class, divulged the news of her betrothal at a Yuletide party at her home, 1728 Milvia street.

The benedict-flect was disclosed as Thomas Clair McFarland, inthe announcement as made to a dozen of Miss Touraine's close friends, including college class-المدانسيلا university that Miss Tournine met

the young college instructor.
Miss Tournine is the daughter of Mrs. Albertina K. Touraine of Berkeley and well known in college and social circles. McFarland is a graduate of the State university with the class of 1916 and a member of the Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu honor fraternities. He formerly lived in Porterville, where the McFarland family is prominent. Plans are being made for a June wedding, and in the meantime Miss Touraine will be feted at a round of pre-nuptial festivities.

#### Magnificence of Old Egypt Intact In Pharon's Lomb

LONDON, Dec. 20. - The archeological irressures of the recently discovered tomb of King Tutenkhamun in the Valley of the Kings, are described by the American Egyptologist, James H. Breasted, in a telegram to the Cuiro correspondent of the Pimes from Luxor.

"I spent an hour in Tutenkhamun's tomb this afternoon."
Dr. Breasted said in his despatch,
"The impression is overwhelm-The despatches but feebly suggested the marvelous reality. It is a sight I never dreamed of

"The ante-chamber of the pharaoh's tomb is filled with magnificent equipment which only the wealth and splendor of the imperial age of Egypt of the fourteenth century before Christ could have wrought or conceived, and with everything standing as placed there when the tomb was last closed in an-

Two facts are evident: First, it is clear that the place is a pharach's tomb, and no mere cache. Behind the remaining un-opened sealed doorway we must expect to find the burial chamber where the pharach still lies in royal magnificence. Second, we have here a royal burial very little disturbed, in spite of the hurried plundering it suffered at the hands of the ancient

tomb robbers. ture found it far surpasses all precedent. In quality it is an astonishing revelation of the beauty and relinement of Egyptian art at the culmination of its quite surpassing anything I ever

#### \$10,000 Asked For

J. Pantoskey, manager of the Oakland Free Market, and several "John Does" are made defendants in a suit for \$10,509 damages filed by Mrs. Phoebe A. Demorest. She claims negligence on the part of the market proprietors because supper substance was allowed to collect on the floor which caused her to fall and fracture her shoulder, July 3 last.

SNAKES CROSS BREED. (By International News Service.) SARAHSVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 23 .-Two large snakes—one a copper head 3½ feet long, and the other a blacksnake, 6 feet in length—were found together and killed on a farm near here. With them were 41 young snakes, each resembling both the copperhead and blacksnake varieties.

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problem of schools for high school students of California is one difficult of solution, according to in-formation made public after a fifteen educators appointed to study the situation at the meeting of the State High School Teachers' Association at Pasadena several

eenths ago. Preliminary réports estimated \$40,000,000 would be required in the next two years for new build-ings, and the declaration was made that the school population was twice as large as in 1916. It was said that 228,000 of the 750.000 pupils in the state were attending

high schools.
Another problem was obtaining trained teachers, it was a id. The full report will be published after a meeting of the committee in Berkeley in February.

#### Old Mine Workings Found in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 20.-A discovery of considerable archeoogical interest has been made 30 miles north of the Leeupoort tin mines in the Transvaal, near the Bechuanaland border.

A prospector has unearthed what is apparently a portion of an ancient smelting plant and a quantity of slag, which is being submitted to expert examination. Nearby were old workings and a substantial body of ore containing a whitish metal, thought to be platinum or molybdenum. Mining engineers have left for the scene f the discovery.

#### Soutthampton Plans Huge Floating Dock LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The world's

largest floating dock is now being constructed in Scotland for an English railway company, and will be moored in the harbor at Southampton in time for use next spring The dock is made cutively of reinforced concrete, and will cost about \$5,000,000.

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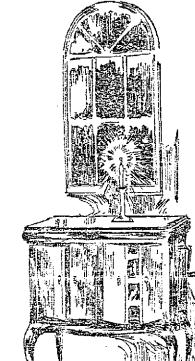
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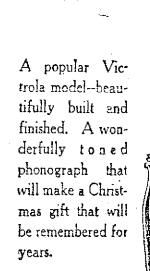
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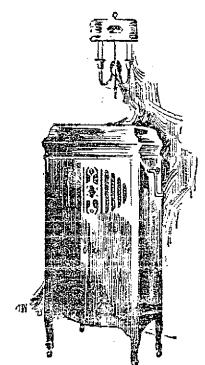
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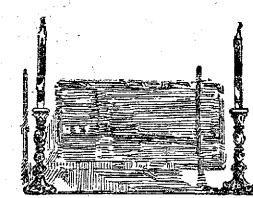
coin purse and large mirror. Good

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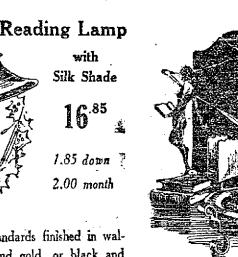


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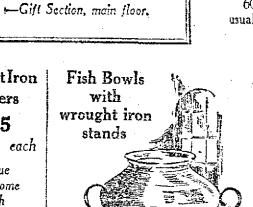
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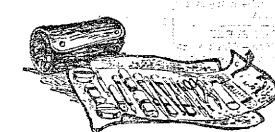
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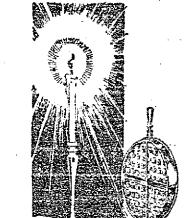
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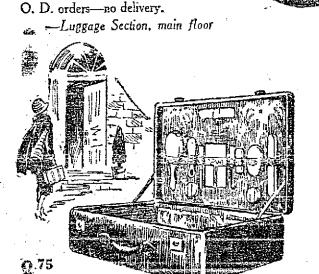


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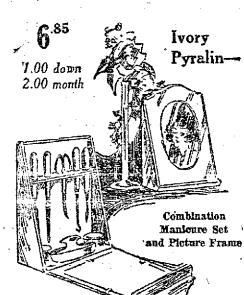
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A lightweight case in black-cobra grain fabricoid. Has figured sateen lining and is equipped with eleven ivory fittings. Durable handle and two brass locks. 15 to be sold. A fine Christmas gift-an extra special value. -Luggage Section, main floor.



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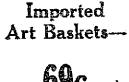


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Fruit Baskets-

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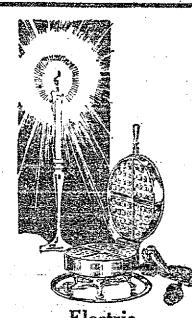
(with and without handles) - one being sketched by our artist. Two finishes of silver plate-polished and satin finish. Measure 10 inches acrossthe popular size. Hand modeled designs and scalloped edges. Either one of these silver plated baskets will make a good Christmas gift. 30 to be sold -no telephone or C. O. D. ordersspecial while they last.

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## GIVEN SETBACK

Court Says State Railroad Commission Hasn't Right to Enforce Order.

The Union Terminal project of Los Angeles received a setback yes terday when the State Supreme Court annulled an order of the Bailroad Commission which had irected the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad companies to built such terminal for their joint

Basing its reversal of the Railroad Commission's decision on the Sech-Cummins act, the court held hat the commission had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Upholding the contention of the railroads to the effect that the power to order railroads to con-struct union terminals belonged to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the court declared:
"We arrive at the conclusion

that full power and authority over he matter of union terminal depot facilities of the railroads, which are largely engaged in interstate commerce, have been vested in the interstate Commerce Commission tain grade crossings and practicaland therefore the Railroad Commission of Callfornia has been dirested of this power, authority and

In this epimon Chief Justice ter Association of that city. At Lucien Shaw concurred and added the same time the Southern Pahat not even the Interstate Com- cific Company and the Los Angeles merce Commission had the right to and Salt Lake railread declared order the railroads to build a themselves willing to establish a mion terminal without their con-

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classic. A hariequinade group, including excerpts from the play "Calumette," and a modern group of character songs made up Mrs. Society Folk Stewart, one of the most talented instrumentalists among the ama-Attend Concert teurs of San Francisco, gave a group selections from McDowell, Thussy and Grieg. The young musician, incidentally, is one of the A score or more of Oakland tolk | leaders in the San Francisco Musi-

Carlo Morbio-Patricia Morbio-

Railroad Commission ordered the

railroads not merely to build a

terminal, but also to eliminate cer-

ly reorganize their track systems. The movement for a union term-

inal was started in Los Angeles

through initiative of the Civic Cen-

ter Association of that city. At

joint terminal, but objected to

sharing the same with the Santa

reception following.

of Monday night, are following the to the name of Sisson, Siskiyou family dinner on Christmas day, arts with an ardent seriousness as county, by the California Federa, whereat the eastern man will be and Mrs. Marion de Guerre Steward arts with an ardent seriousness as county, by the California Federa-at Kohler-Chase hall, an informal a part of the development of the art of living.

The two artists, each in her own way, played her part that fell into was Mrs. Plo Morbio who has rea delightfully harmonious ensemble was many the guests at the concert Shasta for the northern town has way delightfully harmonious ensemble. a delightfully harmonious ensemble turned from a year's stay abroad, particularly in the department the soprano (in costume) giving much of the time in Italy, where which is dedicated to California a group of songs that are reveal- she had ample opportunity to study ments of childhood, and wholly the Fascisti, whom she character- women call attention to the fact disrupted last night when, owing to that the state already has Mt. a heavy fog, the Southern Pacific was temporarily that the state already has Mt. a heavy fog, the Southern Pacific was temporarily adorable. Shasta, and the town of Shasta in a normal boy, is becoming a little

The Ransome Henshaws of Los Shasta county besides Shasta Re-Angeles will join the various treat in Siskiyou county in the resbranches of the Guy Earl family olutions which have been for-for Christmas, their arrival to be warded to Washington, D. C. timed for a participation in the preparation for the big tree, to the oldest settler of that section, which the junior members of the family are looking forward-the Kinkely Sisson and his wife blazed Grahams, the Beverly the trails there. The women of Donald Wilders,

FAMILY REUNION AND HOUSE PARTY

The A. A. Baxter residence in Sisson came from as far south as Vernon Heights will be the scene San Diego in the adoption of resfor an interesting family reunion olutions by the annual convention and house party throughout the of the Southern district. nolidays, with a procession of fespara Baxter who has been attend- of federated clubwomen. The Soing the girls' collegiate school in noma Valley Woman's club has Los Angeles arrived from the south provided a caretaker for the old on Monday. Saturday will welcome mission at Sonoma which is now Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Pond and open to the public. their two little folk to the family reoftree. A big family dinner is San Fernando will be transformed being planned for Monday.

When Miss Barbara Baxter re- under the leadership of the cluburns to school early next year, she will be accompanied to Los Angeles ing the 125th anniversary of its by her two sisters, Miss Vivian founding recently. Baxter and Miss Aida Baxter. They | he southland.

Q Q Q The Chabot home, one of the his-The Chabot home, one of the Lasbay, in Southern district, C. F. W. C. reunion, fulfilling the traditions, when Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn will be querazes and the Robert Knights.

BRIDE COMING. Miss Cornelia Clampelt, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Frederick the possession of the clubwomen. Clampett, now the guiding spirits Pictures of lanes overgrown with of the American Students' Club In spreading oaks offer the forerunner

Paris, arrived in New York yester- to Brodaway and the adjacent busi- mas Morn." lf connections went smoothly her exhibits were shown at the annual presented by a cast which includes: future husband. William Shuman, Charter Day luncheon, which was Lota Young, Virginia Nall, Carmen met her as she arrived at the pier, an outstanding feature of the club Carr, Caroline Rees, Avis Wilson, and the former California girl will calendar last week.

Helen Cresham, Margaret Schidell, mans in Pittsburgh for the holi-

That the wedding will take place tory and Landmarks is already be-

and in Washington, she came home to open a tearoom in th. Clampett be chairman of the day, ome and met with much success. from Paris, urging the presence of the Character this week. He am contribute a subhis family in the Students' Club. fast growing to be one of the vital

forces of the capital.

It was since going over that the petrothal of the daughter of the household was announced. \* \* \*

John Bakewell and his brideelect, Miss Hazel King, are engrossed in preparations for their home in Union street, across the bay, at the edge of Russian Hill. where the town drops off into the

hay.
The wedding will be a family affair, set for next month, the service to take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Homer B. King in Broadway.

The Misses Hazel and Genevieve Cantilever heels of the right King have been strong factors in he on one's feet height permit correct posture. High day in smart French heels tilt the body out of the progressive work of women over the bay, activities relating to Cantilevers and then balance, causing harmful pressure the welfare of girls particularly having claimed their attention. feel like dancing on some of the internal organs.
"half the night." which often results in headache.
The arch of Cantilever Shoes is backache and other unhappy condiparticularly of Miss Genevieve;

RAYMOND PERRY TO JOIN FAMILY.

Raymond Perry is expected to arrive from New York on Christmas Eve, to join his family in Chabot Road, remaining through the hollyberry season.

The periodical return of the Ber-

keley man from New York, where he has large financial interests, is always the motif for a string of that terminate only on the

The Perrys will be hosts at a Year's Eve dinner party to which a large group of friends are

The Perry home is one of the few Eastbay establishments that has re-tained grounds about it in the manher of the old Californians a sweep of lawn with age-old oaks, the vista from the broad veranda that serves as a living-room. And t is here that much of the hospi-

tality of the family is dispensed.

Mrs. Frank M. Greenwood was hostess of the week, claiming the vomen who meet together in the Monday Study Club for her guests at a Christmas party. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Greenwood home were: Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook. Mrs. Charles Weodbury, Mrs. W. D. Huntington. Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. L. W. Storer, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Chappel, Mrs. -William R. Davis, Mrs. H.-C. Capwell, Mrs. George Child, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. William Sharon,

Mrs. Grace Fisher Richards. **\$** \$ \$ Miss Calthea Vivian, who recently returned from a three-months' trip to Europe and opened her studio at the Claremont hotel, has

brother-in-law and sister. Judge and Mrs. Hart. Last week she was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Davis of Jose, where she addressed the Art and History Club on her obser-

## **Antipodes** Io Betrothal

Dakland Cribune

By EDNA B; KINARD.

Sisson received its name from

the club annals show. Justin

California are lending every effort

The space about the Mission of

into a replica of a Spanish garden

A movement to secure more land

instituted by a special committee

Pioneer Women of Oakland are

value. A gallery of the interest-

ing personalities who were Oak-

land's founders and those who had

faith in her future is already within

\* \* \*

the Christmas Spirit.'

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preliminary to the Christmas pro-

gram which is announced in cele-

bration of the season by the Busi-

ness and Professional Women's

club in their Broadway quarters

Christmas music directed by Miss

Zanette W. Potter and a Christmas

Turkey and all the fixin's will be

to preserve the old names and his-

The engagement of Mrs. Pearl Cawston Fillmore and Donald William Best of Minneapolis, was announced yesterday—a bit prematurely—the arrival of the futur of the Piedmont girl for the holidays precipitating the news. Mrs. Fillmore is the daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw and sister of Cawston.

The betrothal is the denouement of a trip to the Antipodes of a year and a half ago, the Californian and the eastern man sailing

on the same ship.

The wedding will in all probability be an affair of the summer. A score or more of Oakland tonk cal Club.

crossed the bay Monday night to cal Club.

The concert drew together a Postmaster - General over any Heights will be the scene of a change which may be considered Heights will be the scene of a change which may be considered to the lity be an affair of the summer.

The Henshaw home in Vernon the concert given by Mrs. flock of friends who, like the artists change which may be considered the concert given by Mrs. the honor guest.

#### Transfer Boat

Crashes in Fog

freigh car transfer boat Thorough fare broke a crank as she struck down into Pier 14, south of the Ferry building. Tugboats afterwards pulled the boat to its landing place.

Mariners say that the fog, which caused the accident, was a mixture of black tule and ocean fog, and the thickest experienced on the bay in many years.

toric spots. The protest against the Hickok to Talk on proposed change in the name of 'City Management'

Concluding a program of seven-teen semi-monthly meetings, the Constructive work in preserving Engineers' Luncheon Club tivities on the late December and historical places throughout the meet temorrow noon at the Hotel early January calendar. Miss Bar-state is being carried on by groups Harrison grill to listen to a talk on "City Management Engineering Problems" by C. E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda. F. J. Klaus of the East Bay Water Company

will be chairman.

January 4 the club will hold its semi-annual business meeting, with President C. C. DeWolf presiding.

BRIDE SHOOTS BRIDEGROOM women who assisted in celebrat-GENEVA .-- M. Eugene Gonnart aged 72, was shot and fatally to be used for a park about the two hours after their wedding. community house situated on the San Pasquale battlefield has been

fantasy under the ouspices of Mrs J. N. Borroughs will provide entertainment for the hour. The club at work quietly collecting pictures choral assisted by Grace Le Page those who will attend are the in years to come will be of great Yuletide. In the group will be Yuletide. In the group will be "Silent Night," "Cantique de Noel," Hark, the Herald Angels Sing, Joy to the World," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," mas Day in the Morning," Christmas Tree," etc. Mrs. LePage will offer a solo, "The First Christ-

"The Clown's Christmas" will be ness center. Many of the valuable Frances McEwing, Dorothy Whit-A Spanish program dedicated to the department of California His- aker, Ralph Seeley.

between Christmas and New Year's ing arranged for the January meeti the belief of California friends ing in Park Boulevard club. An signed Roi Partridge etchings of of the bride-to-be, though no cards address on the early period of state with the process of the process of the process of the cards are being offered as holiday novel-Miss Clampett was one of the groups of Spanish dance numbers ties to the week's shoppers by the most popular girls of her year, and special music. The 4 o'clock, alumnae women of Mills College.

After a busy season in New York tea will be in keeping with the gen-Thomas Mitchell Potter are receiv eral theme. Mrs. F. F. Porter will ing orders by telephone or mail for C. A. McGee, local attorney, was the charming merchandise which But there came a call from the the club speaker this week. He will contirbute a substantial sum to

## THIRD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS

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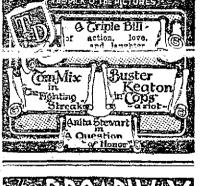
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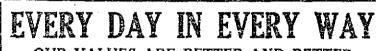
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In addition to the Christmas tare Miss Taylor will tell "The Legend of Babauska," adapted from the Russian, and "The Forget-Me-Not," a Thuringian folk tale These stories are especially interesting to children and will be appropriate

for Christmas tales.
The program from KLX last d by the University Christian church organistra of portion of these moneys and de-Berkeley, and proved to be a very clased that the city of Oakiand pleasing convert, judging from the will keep right on trying number of phone calls from the

The amateur station GKA, operated by F. E. Nikerk of Los Angeles was heard by amateurs in France, a distance of approximately 7000

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Hotel Oakland Station. (This Evening) 6:45 to 7:60 P. M .- Broadcasting news bulletins furnished The Oakland TRIBUNE.

#### Application for Membership

The Technical Branch

Oakland Tribune Radio Club
I am a member of the O. T. R. C., membership No...... and desire to be an active member of the technical branch which meets at the roof garden of The TRIBUNE every second and fourth Friday. I have been issued, or have applied for a renewal card in the O. T. R. C. for 1923. I will attend the next meeting and pay the secretary 25 cents for my first month's

Mail this to Mrs. Ethel L. Rice, 1152 East 12th street, Oakland, Cal.

Despite the attitude of the board of supervisors against the proposed sharing of motor vehicle fines and Feenses by the city government, Mayor Davie today reiterated his some that the city should get its

In speaking of the proposa, for the cities to obtain a direct share of the State Motor Vehicle license and 7:39 o'clock Mrs. Waldo S fees. Mayor Davie this morning Rucker plants; will entertain, said "I fee, that the people of Mrs. Rucker needs no introduction to the radio audie: ce, having proposal to amend the law. We rendered a very pleasing recital have several streets which are diffrom ELX several weeks and She reet avenues of traffic between is entertaining again tomorrow Onkland and the outtlying portions evening by request On Friday evening three pupils of Ernest Muse, local vocal teacher, received by the country of Alame a received by the country of Alame a L. A. Radio Amateur

L. A. Radio Amateur

Is Heard in France East Fourteenth street, Foothill Boulevard, San Pablo avenue, up-The American radio amateur is chattering records right and left in the trans-Atlantic tests of the American Radio Relay League and it remained for a Californian to break all records for transmission.

Boulevard, San Paulo avenue, apper Broadway, Claremont avenue, and Tunnel Road are excellent examples of the streets to which I refer. It is not fair that the property owner fronting on these break all records for transmission. streets be required to bear the cost of re-paying them when the ourlying districts. It is only right and just that a portion of the money rold by our people in Oakland for Beenes of their automothe maintenance of these highways within the Marits of our own city. The League of California Murepresenting every an active can pair n for the amand-

San Jose Are Taken.

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was put in operation yesterday for

#### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at 7:30 in the evening For the remainder of the daily program section under "This Evening:"

9 to 10-Examiner (KUO.) 10 to 11 - Telegraph Hill 12 to 1-Warner Bros. (KLS)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin KDN) 1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories. San June (Kn/W.) 2 to 3-Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays F (KFDB) (Wednesdays) Empor-2 to (KSL.) um

3 to 3:30—Examiner (RUO) 3 to 4—Kimball & Upson, Sacmento. (KFBK) 3:39 to 4—Hales (KPO.)
4 to 5—Portable Wireless Theophone Co., Stockton (KWG)

4:30 to 515-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.)
5 to 6-Gould, Stockton (KJQ) 5:15 to 6:45-Examiner (KUU) 6 to 6:30-Kimball & Opson Sacramento. (KFBK) 6:30 to 7 - Modesto Herald

6:30 to 7:50-Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ.) 6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland KZM) broadcasting press for the 7 to 7:30-The Oakland TRIB-

7:30 to 8- Listening-in period. THIS EVENING. 8 to 9-Examiner (KUO): Herrold Laboratories San Jose (KQW); and Hobrecht-Sacramento Ece (KVQ.) 9 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB) and Gould (KFQ.)

UNE (KLX.)

#### Defense Attorney Warned By Court

Marked by frequent clashes besame transport to would were tween Attorney Raine Ewell and this meany unliked in the mainten. Assistant District Attorney Frank requar 6. these main that city Shay and between Ewell and Sulying within the city perior Judge George Samuels, the

Eegins Operations "Now you are starting off on MARTINEZ, Dec. 20.—Still No. that tack again. You are evidently a unit of a new set of stills, just trying to see how far you can try Well I am allowing you a wide latitude, but the first time. The new unit is said I warn you that if my patience to have cost in excess of \$100.000. breaks someone is going to

#### W. S. C. to Give First C. of C. Lays Plans Radio Program

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 20.agriculture is cooperating in arrangement of the programs.
Included in tonight's entertainment will be selections by two college glee clubs and a number of

#### Richmond Gets New Broadcast Station

piano selections.

RICHMOND, Dec. 20 .- A new broadcasting station is to be in-stalled by the Richmond Radio Shop by the first of the year. A sound-proof room is to be built immediately and broadcasting apparatus installed. The area to be covered is given as 1000 miles. It is planned to give out local police news from this station

WIFF ASKS DIFORCE

Breaking into her bedroom hrough a window or November last Joe De Matte of Harward. accused her of infidelity and threatened to bear her with a club but was restrained by two friends who had accompanied him on the nocturnal visit, asserts Mrs Carol Da Matta in a divorce complaint asking for custody of five children under 12 years of age

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### For 1922 Activities

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20.-The first radio program on Wash- Marking the termination of the complete a large real estate deal, ingion State College's new 500- first year of organization, meeting involving it is said, many thousands watt set will be given here tonight of the board of directors of the of dollars, J. E. Faustina, dealer of San Leandro Chamber of Com- this city, departed yesterday for merce took place last night. Dis-cussion centered around the adop-tion of a 1923 program, the ar-rangement of descriptive literature, and a membership drive to secure added support to the organization. It was decided that there would be nothing done until the end of the present year. It is probable that a general meeting of the membership

will be called for late this month. DAILY DIET: 150 BANANAS LONDON -- A pygmy elephant now in the Zoo eats only bananas, out gets 150 of these a day.

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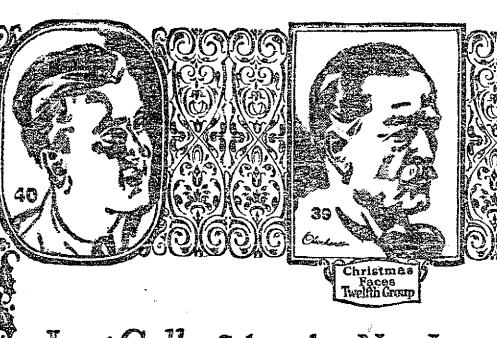
SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20.-To

ARMED MAN FREED. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20.-John Bowla, 301 Joaquin avenue, this fore Marshal I. F Peralia of San Leandro on a charge of disturbing the peace and sarrying a loaded warning. His gun was retained by the authorities. Bowia, according to the arresting officer, Joseph Brown, was engaged in an altercation with several men and objected

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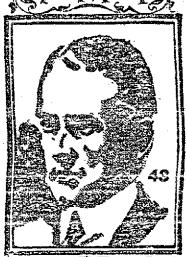
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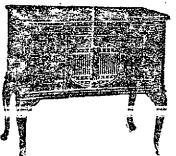
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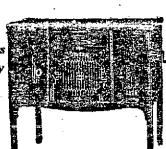


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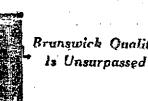
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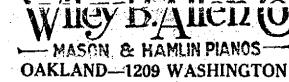


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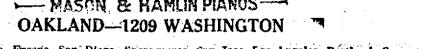
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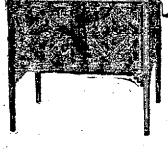
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## STOCK OF UNITED PRUPERIVES AI STARE IN SUIT

Mercantile Trust Company vi S. F. Allacks Banks ruptcy Proceedings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—The Mercantile Trust Company which bolds 5.733 shares of the United Properties Company stock valued at \$700,000 flow sought by creditors of the latter concern, is attempting to have invalidated the bankruptcy proceedings through which the creditors are seeking to realize on 🦃 their investment.

In response to an order to show cause why the shares should not be court for distribution among the ereditors of the defunct concern, the Mercantile Trust Company has denied the jurisdiction of Referee in Bankruptcy A. B. Kreft who issued the order, on four points.

COUNTS IN DISPUTE. The new issue now rests on whether or not the defense can

1-That the charter of the United Properties Company was forfeited by the State of Delaware prior to June 1: 1919, for failure to pay taxes and therefore the company has no existence and

all proceedings against it are consequently void. 2-That the United Properties Company did not have its principal place of business or reside

to recover, are not the property of; ment. the United Properties Company be-cause they were transferred for a the affair will be several solos by consideration to the Mercantile Miss Hazel Van Hahren, leading con; Ralph Everett York, Marshal Trust Company on February 3. 1914, and therefore the Mercantle

4-That the proceedings are barred by the statutes of limita-

ONE MORE TANGLE.

trust company adds one more regal man. Gereid Brusher; William tangle to the complicated law suit Brusher, Joseph Cianciarulo, Jowhereby some fifty men and seph Devine, Frank M. Flynn, E. women who own an aggregate of A. McSorley, George Prefontaine, \$3,000,000 of United Properties John J. Cox Jr., Mark Hogan, Ed Company bonds are attempting to recover 3132 of the company's Class A preferred stock shares and 2621 shares of common stock of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

The suit is the outcome of the financial difficulties of F. M. AT FERRY HOUSE (Borax) Smith whose former holdings are said to have been affected by the failure of the United Prop-Briles which was darlawed be creditors now claim was not bankrupt but appeared to be through a transfer into escrow of valuable

#### Santa Clara Judge Fines 3 Speeders

Deliamaggiore, David D. Cantelow, Kenneth Durkee, Frank Howlett and Merlin Porter all appeared pefore Judge Charles A. Thompson yesterday and plead guilty to charges of speeding preferred by the county traffic ground during the past week. J. Dellamoggiore was let go on a suspended sentence. while Durkee, Howlett and Porter were fined \$10 aplece. When it appeared that Porter, a student at the University of Pacific, did not have the required fine, his sentence was suspended, for the reason that he stated that he was working his way through college. College students in a similar predicament were all warned by the jurge that iail sentences would hereafter be imposed on them. Cantelow was

#### College Honors Body Of Former Student

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, - Following services in the University chapel, where the former student of the university. and who had shown promise through his amateur sociang of becoming a theatrical star, had laid in state since Sunday evening, the body of the young man who died in San Francisco Sun-day, was shipped back to San Francisco. From there it will be sent to Ceatile for burial. Dunne took the leading role

the university campus.

At the beginning of the present school year he transferred to Stanford University, where he be-

#### Eskimo Ice Hut Reproduced in S. F.

An Eskimo ice hut, known in Eskimo language as an "Igloo," made its appearance in store of H. Liebes & Co., San Francisco, as a novel display booth for Christinas

Construction of huge cakes of "ice," it transports one in fancy to the Far North, where the Eskimo keeps warm under the most Igloo lacks all the discomforts of a Point Barrow home, for its ice cake counters are filled with the furufies that are necessities to the



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## Oakland K. C. to CENTILL LONGE Hold Christmas



MISS HAZEL VAN HAL-TREN, leading soprano of the Ferris Hartman Opera Company, who will sing at the Knights of Columbus Christmas entertalnment.

#### Hazel Van Haltren, Soprano, Will Take Leading Part in Program.

Preparations have been completin the Northern California Dis- ed by members of Oakland Council trict for six months preceding No. 784, Knights of Columbus, for July 25, 1922, the date of the filing their annual Christmas celebration of the bankruptcy petition.

3—That the preferred and comproses, 660 Thirteenth street, Frigure 3. Senior Warden; William Bankruptcy Louis Denlies. 3—That the preferred and com- rooms, 660 Thirteenth street, Fri-mon shares of San Francisco-Oak- any night. The celebration will land Terminal Railways stock, consist of a Christmas tree; smoker. which the bankruptcy trustee seeks minstrel show and other entertain-

soprano of the Ferris Hartman Earl Opera company.

of this stock, subject only to the council will assist in the minifel Tyler: Charles Theodore Besserer, terms of the Smith May, 1913 agree. show and entertainment features: organist. William Brusher, Frank Ryken. Frank Flynn, Mark Hogan. Louis Pierotti, Al Ryken, Gerald Brusher The affair is in the hands of the following entertainment commit-

The new move on the part of the tee: Lecturer, Leo B. Hanly; chair-Lulvihill, Louis Pierotti, Dr. M. E. Purcell and Eckert E. Smith.

#### CHRISTMAS FETE SLATED NIGHTLY

SÁN FRÁNCISCO, Dec. 20.hight when the first of the series of Yuletide demonstrations made under the direction of the California Development Associa-

A giant Christmas tree has been brought from Feather River canyon and installed in the foyer of the Ferry building, decorated by the city firemen. Each night, from now until Christmas, the tree will be lighted and visitors and tourists will be given

choral greeting.
Tonight is "American Night," with the California Development Association acting as host. Music will be provided by the San Francisco Music club, under the direc-tion of Mrs. J. E. Birmingham, president. The program includes selections by the Music club quar-ter: violin solo, by Modesta Mortenson; 'ceilo solo, by Dorothy Duke, and carols by Mrs, Byron

McDonald. Tomorrow night is "Italian Night," with the entire program that tongue under the supervision of the Victoria Colonna club. Friday night's program will be put on by the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A., and on Saturday night the Salvation Army will be in charge.

The Tonic and Lexative Effect of Lexative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a

ce as founder, inactor and sequoia suit.

Inteen years secretary of Sequoia suit.

Lodge while the lodge itself had Mrs. Hallett, who filed suit in bodge, while the lodge itself had the San Francisco courts, declares the San Francisco courts and declares the San Francisco co The occasion was made of more she is partly paralyzed as the rethan ordinary importance by the sult of a collision between Meyers' ceremonies surrounding the retire car and one driven by Miss Betty ment of Gwilt. Wesley W. Kergan, Abeloe. Miss Abeloe is also made Past Master and Inspector of this a defendant in the suit. district, made an address touching upon the service that Gwilt has given Sequota Lodge for twenty ears, announcing that the retiring secretary would make an extended trip to Europe. Kergan declared that to Gwilt more than anyone else was due the founding of Se-

WEDNESDAY EVENING

service in some capacity. Gwilt will leave next week for vew York, and will be gone for an ndefinite period of time, as his health has not been good of late. Gwilt is Past Master of Sequoia Lodge, Past High Priest of Oakland Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Past Illustrious Master of Oakland Council of Royal and Select Mas-ters, Past Patron of the Eastern Star, Past Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of California, and has held offices in Oakland Commandery of Knights Templar, in the various Scottish Rite bodies, and n Aahmes Temple of the Shrine, besides holding positions upon various legal governing bodies of different Masonic incorporations.

ior Warden: Gilman William Bacon, Treasurer; Jesse Frampion Mote, Secretary; Warren Marcus Davis, Chaplain; Albert David Beuttel, Senjor Deacon; Andrew Ferdinand Peterson, Junior Dea-Earl Warren, Senior Steward; Charles Louis Herrmann, Junior

#### Tariff on Belgian Sand Is Removed

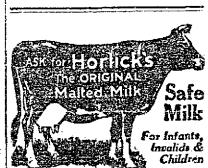
The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has been informed by Congressman James F. MacLafferty that the tariff on Belgian sand, which is largely used in the glass manufacturing industry, has been

removed. The Chamber of Commerce had objected to the tariff and had contended that the tariff was drawn with the intention of admitting and for glassmaking purposes free, and that the tariff of \$4 a ion imposed by the San Francisco Collector of Customs, under orders from Washington, was an undue

Removal of the tariff will result

#### Sunday Schools to

Present Pageant On Friday evening the Elmhurst Thristian Sunday school will present the pageant. "The Child of Prophecy," dramatically showing the birth of Jesus. The adult classes, as well as the juniors, intermediates, primaries and beginners will be in attendance. These, with the parents of the pupils, will more than fill the church. A lecorated Christmas tree has been placed in the church, while the people will present supplies for the needy. The school is led by Mrs. R. F. Dawes as superintendent.



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Two Little Sunbeams" from the The installation of the newlyelected officers of Sequola Lodge
of Masons last evening was more
in the nature of a farewell to John
W. Galf than the reception of new
W. Galf than the reception of new
A. Hallett, widow of a former secretary of Benjamin Ide Wheeler,
retary of Benjamin Ide Wheeler,
has named Meyers as one of the
did not want other little ones who
did not want other little ones to

"Blue Bird yesterday want to provide a Christmas for the cnucallico dolls. The entire collection
of nineteen dolls, including Pa and
the good things of life:
The following communication
was received with a contribution of
so today by the Bird Bird:
"Pearest Blue Bird:
"Dearest Blue

The accident occurred on the State highway near San Juan. Mrs. Hallett is a former Berke-ley high school teacher and is the widow of Eugene Russell Hallett, secretary to Benjamin Ide Wheeler while the latter was president of the University of California.

#### that during the entire twenty Home Visitation years Gwilt had given the lodge Head Will Speak

Steve Durham, international superintendent of home visitation under the direction of the International Sunday School Association who had charge of the recent home visitation in Oakland in which people of practically all religious faiths united, will be présent at the prayer meeting at the First Baptist church tonight and give a brief address in which he will reveal some remarkable facts brought to light here during this last canvass.

The Baraca Club held its semiannual business meeting last week at which time the following orficers were elected to serve for the next six months: President, Lee The newly elected officers of Bulkley; vice-president, R. T. Sequoia Lodge who were installed Hardy; secretary, Louis Weber; treasurer, Reuben Munroe: press

Little Adair shared with the above youngsters in making yesterday a "Kiddles" Goodfellow Day." She sided \$10 to the general fund

iack that which they knew gave the greatest pleasure to child hearts. The "Two Little Sunbeams," aged 10 and 14, were accompanied by ing. Will you please spend it where

The proceeds of a home party, of a little miss of 11, given for the benefit of the Blue Bird fund netted \$4.50, which she vesterday by \$4.50, which she yesterday branght Goodfellows all! Join with to the Blue Bird to be used for buyto the Blue Bird to be used for buy- these others in making such a ing toys and goodles for less for- Christmas as will never be foring toys and goodles for less for tunate little children. May the gotten by those whom you choose pleasure they derived in the giving to share with you in the merrible carried over to the hearts of ment of the Yulctide. There are children that may have been sad still many deserving families to be but for the little miss that gave an entertainment that they might can't take a family of four or have a share of the Christmas joy. The take a child or two off the

#### GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children. (As many as you wish). Please give me the names of

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left me; and I'm all alone with two out of father. Anything will please children, and my little gif's heart us and mother will be grateful."
will break if she don't get any "Dear Blue Bird; There is an

my father died a few months ago. Additional donations made in-we are three children, my brother clude \$5 from A. S.; \$2 from a 4 years, and my baby brother 18 mother, and \$1 from an old months: We ask, please dear friend; \$3 from D. T.

hafids of the Blue Bird. Who will Santa, to give us some toys and have hundreds to care for. If you candy so we could enjoy Chiletinas haven't the opportunity to do this and forset that day God in the our send the Blue Bird a check or father and left us out of nothing money contribution to the Blue when all other childrens have some

provide for those who are not something. Mother cant afford to taken by Goodfellows.

"Dear Blue Bird: My husband be Santa Claus for three poof boys will break if she don't get any "Dear Blue Bird: There is an thing for Christmas. She is eight old couple. They are both sick, years old, and I have a baby of He had been out of work for some seven months old. I'm staying little time. If some one would with a lady, and her husband is out please donate a Christmas dinner of work and their are now a trand some clothes that several here. of work and they are poor, so if and some clothes, that someone has you could get us a little dinner it cast away, they will be thankful sure will make us feel like its If someone does not think of them they will have a very poor Christmas."

"I am a little boy of ten years, mas."

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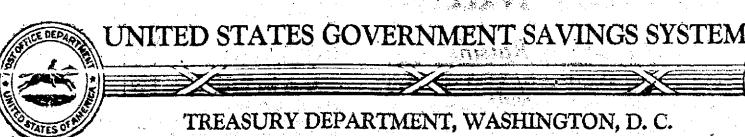
These examples show what you can get with your War Savings Stamps. You can make similar exchanges in other amounts.

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## HEAD CUMMUNS AHMAMENT PACIF

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- For the first time in 50 years, the legal profession is not the occupation of a majority of members of the House of Commons

The new Commons will contain 83 members who make their living "demonstrate that the disarmament as trade union officials, while only conference failed in its purpase. 80 of the members are lawyers. The number of lawyers is less than States in the agreement to scrap the average for the last half cen- capital ships and placing no retury, and represents less than a strictions upon construction of third of the number of members of light vessels and aircraft. the profession who were candi-dates. The trade union officials be a well-balanced navy, built to were more successful in the last correspond, with the fighting election, electing 83 out of 102 candidates. "We cannot have a disarmament

The standing of the trades and conference that will accomplish professions in the new House of any material worth until the na-

Commons is approximately: tions of the world agree to disar Trade union officials 83; trade upon land as well as the sea." workers, 57; company directors, 49; STENOGRAPHER CONFIRMED. journalists and authors, 20; miscellancous professions, 25; merchants, 25: engineers, 20: farmers, 11; gins as stenographer in the office publishers, 9; brewers and distillers. 7; minister, 1; lawyers, 80; confirmed by the city council Monarmy and navy officers, 46; manu- day evening. Miss Higgins will refacturers, 37; shipowners, 30; teachers, 25; land owners, 22; The former stenographer, Miss bankers and brokers, 11; doctors, Curnow, recently resigned and was 9; contractors, 6; housewives, 2. married.

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## FTRADE UNIONISTS DANIELS ATTACKS Woman Wins First Prize

Mrs. Richardson Solves Rid-WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 20.-What dle While Having Teeth he termed the failure of the disarmament conference held in Washington some time ago was stressed here last night by Jo-

Mrs. Gertrude Sands Richardson ephus Daniels, former secretary of of 2028 Forty-sixth avenue, Oakthe navy. land, wins the first prize of \$25 in the Who Killed Quist? contest, being the only entrant to guess the outcome of the Quist mystery, ac-England and Japan, it would appear, got the best of the United he Feature Editor of The TRIB-JNE, who acted as judge. Mrs. Richardson, who

her clew under the name of G Sands, says: "The ideal American navy must

"From the time Who Killed Quist? appeared on the bill boards was interested in Quist. When the serial started I read it carefully and suspected Mrs. Anderson be cause of her nervous state and the fact that she was the most menia tions of the world agree to disarm of the Quist household. I have noticed in mystery tales that the most insignificant character usually turns out to be the most important in the end.

Fixed.

RICHMOND, Dec. 20.—The appointment of Miss Thelma L Hig-"I realized that the poison was introduced in no ordinary manner of City Manager J. A. McVittie was else there would have been no Quist mystery. I was going to Dr.for dental work. The doctor was drilling away on my teeth. I receive a salary of \$115 per month. marked to him that if I had false teeth I could send them in to be filled. As I lay there with the drill buzzing away, it came to me that maybe Quist got his potion in that

> GIVEN SECOND PRIZE. G. B. Evans of 1819 Seventh ave-ue was awarded the second prize 3411 Champion street, the third

prize of \$10. posed assassination, the placing of Berkeley: J. C. De Mers, 1028 Fleet secret of Ottoman's method of prohydrocyanic acid in the glue on the road; Mrs. Henry McLean, 1242 envelope flap. These have been Fiftieth avenue; C. Rich, 750 Misawarded tickets to the T. & D. theater. The remaining twelve classed clon street, San Francisco: Mrs. E. in the list of fifty-three winners. W. Mosey. 1686 Washington avewere selected because of the unus- | nue. San Leandro; Mary F. Milis, ual character of their clews.

110. Walnut Creek; William G. Piedmont; L. Helfer, 3615 Pied-Wilson, 2619 Grove street; Miss mont avenue, Oakland; A. L. John-Wilson, 2019 Grove street; Miss anont avenue, Oakland: A. L. John-Helene Nelson, 581 Fifty-fourth son, 488 East Fourteenth street, street; Mrs. A. W. Smith, 1236 F. San Leandro; Madeline Wilcox, 536 Thirty-fourth street; Charlotte J. Hobert street; Mrs. C. Thorguard, Helfer, 3615 Piedmont avenue; 123 A street, Hayward, and Mrs. Cheffer, 3615 Piedmont avenue; The Carinet San Manual Research Claire Mowe (or More), 1225 Har- Ella Sering, 3739 Park boulevard, rison boulevard; Mrs. L. B. Curtis. 641 Mill street, Santa Rosa; Ellisi

W. O. Fuller, 2803 Dohe street, Berkeley, Katherine Plunkett, 4100 Berkeley, Buchle Jesser. 4232 Terrace street, William A. Laing, son, 2028 Forty-sixth avenue; Miss street: Mrs. Walter Allen, Lincoln: Mary H. Vaughan, 474 Forty-fourth Paul J. Barnes, 5648 Miles avenue: Sixty-fifth avenue; Gladys Banner, Charles D. Harrison, 1022 Fifty-2835 Ohio street, Richmond; A. G. seventh street; Mrs. Victor Carl-



sion street, San Francisco: Mrs. E. 115 Third street, Richmond; Mrs.

The twelve other winners of T. Thrush, 1461 Alice street: B. and D. tickets who showed con-L. Sisson, 680 Thirty-eighth street; siderable ingenuity and originality Rudolph Cubicciotti. 2485 Ninety- in attacking the probeim are: R. fourth avenue; William McGuiness, H. Warner, 709 Fifteenth street; J. Fairenut Ranch, St. Helena; R. R. T. Rogers, Hotel San Panlo; Mrs. Evans, 1819 Senventh avenue: Mrs. O. A. Hamel, 1110 Addison street, Montgomery street; Leontine E. 2526 San Jose avenue. Alameda; Colville, 1970 Washington avenue, Thomas Hornecker, Walnut Creek: San Leandro; Mrs. C. P. Richard- Marcellene Wilson, 770 Twenty-first street; C. B. Pierce, 580 El Dorado Mrs. W. J. Connell; 2804 Dana avenue: Mrs. Sue II. Eves, 5209 street, Berkeley: Plunkett Dillon, Manila avenue; C. H. Batten, 2135 304 Pillow building, Richmond:

> The selection of the prize wineceived, because scores of TRIEclever method devised by Ottoman of poisoning Quist through mixing acid with gum acacia on the en

While Mrs. Richardson of 2028 | Forty-sixth avenue did not guess the outcome of the Quist mystery in all its details, her answer was the only one that gave the actual method of assassination, the motive and the name of the slayer.

Here is the letter:

the poison dissolved, killing him in-

The winner of the second prize

n spiritism, took her to spirit meetalias Ottoman. Ottoman killed Quist for opposing wife's belief in spiritism, because he planned to secure large sunis from Mrs. Quist for the privilege of communing with son Eddie. He entered Quist's home as Mrs. Quist's guest, then planted Speed's pocketbook, bottle of poison in Miss Amick's room and

acacia was used on the flaps instead | 🗙 of the usual glue. Quist took the poison when he licked the envelopes to seal them while he drank malted milk." This answer was

The third prize letter reads: "Dr. Rubal Ottoman, Illindu Swami, Invisible Fingers, entered Quist's study, placed poison mixed vith gum acacia on the envelope flaps, and when Quist scaled one of these he took the poison into is mouth and was instantly killed. "He planned to obtain Quist milions through spiritist frauds. He lured Mrs. Quist to meetings shortly after Eddie's death and made her son's ghost appear. Then on the boat he produced Quist's spook. He schemed to get hold of the

## Official's Daughter

SAN LEANDRO Dec. 20.-Notiication has been made here of the Conorary graduation of Miss Carolyn Bruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. AlAllison Bruner of this city, from Fremont High School. Although but 16 years of age, she ates this semester. She is a gradu-

ate of the San Leandro Lincoln Tammar school. According to the present plans of her parents, she will enter the University of California in Janury. J. Allison Ernner: her father the city attorney of San Lean-

pounds sterling, against the 1920 figures of 10,783 companies with a nominal capital of 587.484,721 pounds sterling. Of the 6834 companies registered 6291 were private

In Quist Murder Contest | NGKLALBHIAM tilion, and 1684 were removed from the register on the ground they were no longer carrying on busiwere no longer carrying on busi-

> The rate of unemployment was LONDON, Dec. 20.—The year high during October in nearly all 1921 was a record bankruptcy year the principal industries, says the in England and Wales, the number Labor Gazette. Among members of of failures being 2824 in excess of trade unions it was 14.1 at the end the 1920 total. The inspector gen- of October, as compared to 14.6 at the end of September, 1921, and

400.000 people. the number of companies registered ; Since the beginning of 1922 the increase of nearly 11.500 pounds England and Scotland during

eral in bankruptcy, in his report. says "the magnitude of the failures 15.6 at the end of October, 1921. is much greater than in any year. The changes in rates of mages, resince the Act of 1883 came into ported as having taken effect in October, resulted in an aggregate When compared with 1920 the reduction of over 250,000 pounds figures show an increase in liabilisterling in the weekly full-time ies of 15,084,065 pounds sterling, wages of nearly 1,500,000 work

1921, the figures being 6834 with changes in rates of wages reported sterling in the weekly wages of a nominal capital of 107.214.136 to the Ministry of Labor have re- nearly 75,000 people.

#### U. C. Girl Chooses Jail Rather Than Fork Up \$15 Fine

BERKELEY, Dec. 20,-Another University of California girl student has elected to go to jail rather than part with \$15 for violating the motor vehicle

Today Miss Martha Blattner twenty year old sophomore. daughter of a prosperous Selma farmer. Was sivelt the augunttive of paying or going to jail for a day. She selected the latter. Miss Blattner was arrested last night by Policeman Harry and in assets of 5.849,260 pounds people, and in an aggregate in-sulted in a net reduction of nearly sterling.

| crease of over 22.000 pounds sterl-4,200,000 pounds sterling in the There was a notable decrease in ing in the weekly wages of over weekly full-time wages of nearly .700,000 work people, and a net

Hoggard as she sped along University avenue at the rate of forty-two miles an hour. She was charged with speeding and

The young woman told Police Judge Edgar this morning that she was hurrying to catch a train. With her was a visiting student who wished to return

to San Francisco. The last university student to go to jail for violating the motor vehicle act was Miss Kathryn Miller daughter of the ice cream

manufacturer, who spent a few Miss Blattner lives at 2418 College avenue, Berkeley. She

will go to jail after the holidays. INCENDIARY IMPERILS 2,000 ROUBAIX. France.-Two thouand employes of the Ducillier-Motte cotton mills narrowly escaped death when an incendiary fire destroyed the plant.

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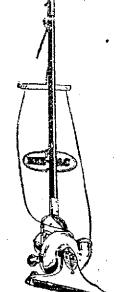
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Bee-Vac Electric \$39.75 Cleaner.... Mother will enjoy Christmas every day of the year if she is regiven a trusty "Bee-Vac" to lighten her household tasks. It has an exclusive new brush arrangement — and "ball-and-socket" grip. A wonderful value for the money. Efficient, easy to operate: satisfactory. Let us demonstrate it!

A Gift for Mother!

demonstrate it!
(Also sold on Easy Terms—543.75)

The Royal \$60 A splendid electric sweeper with new trig-ger control that ellni-

inates stooping. The powerful suction cleans rugs, drapes and over-surfed furniture thor-oughly, Light in weight, only 10 pounds, Moth-er will like it! \$5 down

\$5 monthly

Electrical Gifts

Coffee Percolators and Urns. \$6.45. \$13 to \$35. Waftle Iron, SS 65. curling irone., heaters.

Give Furniture for Lasting Enjoyment



Rain!

\$1.50 Up

## All for \$1

## -to make 24 Kiddies Happy Christmas Day

A special Christmes Price on Little Sun-Maids, Juscious little seedless raisins-24 fivecent packages in one carton for \$1!

Put one package in each Christmas stocking

for your little folks. Then let them give the others to their little friends, as little presents—tokens of youthful goodwill.

See how delighted all will be.

Take \$1 to the nearest store and get two dozen little bright red boxes now-full of healthful seedless fruit-meats that are both good and good for them any day.

## Little Sun-Maids

"Christmas Raisins"

5c Everywhere

ARDSON, winner of the "Who Killed Quist?" contest, who divined outcome of serial story while having a tooth filled.

Markham, 719 Thirty-sixth street; Thirty-eight people guessed the Thomas Schmitz, 2738 Mabel street, Turlock; W. J. Cornell, 1716 Those who outwitted Ottoman by penetrating his envelope poisoning Theoretical Those who outwitted Ottoman by Theoretical Those who outwitted Ottoman by Property Theoretical Those who outwitted Ottoman by Property Those who outwitted Ottoman by Pr Manude M. Kelly, 28 Olive avenue, Mrs. C. G. Faist, R. F. D., Box Manude M. Kelly, 28 Olive avenue, William G. Piedmont; L. Helfer, 3615 Pied-

INGENUITY SHOWN.

iers required a great deal of comparison of the hundreds of letters E readers showed a high degree of skill in fathoming the secrets upon which the mystery story was based. The surprising feature was

POISON PUT IN TEETH.

'Quist wore false teeth which he moved upon retiring. "Mrs. Anderson, mother of Miss Amick, worried over her daughter's l clandestine love affair with Mr. Quist until she got the idea it was er duty to murder him.

"She got the false teeth at midnight from his room, smeared the roof plate with the deadly poison. mixing it with gum acacia to make it adhere, and then replaced the

When Quist drank the hot milk.

'Mrs. Snoop interested Mrs. Quist

submitted December 1.

Quist fortune to carry out Quist's plans and then was going to de-

Is Honor Graduate

Do away with gift perplexity by giving Breuner's Merchandise Orders

GET YOUR FOOT BALL SUIT ON TO DAY

AND SHAKE A WICKED

Associated Press.)-A bill will be introduced at the next session of

Locke asserts that California is

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .--

blue lodges; the Knights Templar

commanderies of the bay cities,

Prison Term Given

For Theft Conviction

NAPA, Dec. 20.—Judge King de-nied the motion Monday for a new

trial for Edward Lennert, convicted

of burglary by a jury last week, when the matter came up in the

Superior Court, and sentenced the defendent to San Quentin prison for an indeterminate term of from

Santa Cruz Moose

Initiate; to Entertain

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 20 .- The

Moose initiated ten new members

at their meeting last night and this evening with the members of the Mooseheart Legion are to hold

dren and the members of the fami-

This affair promised to be a big one as this is one of the largest lodges in the county.

Injuries From Crash

Man, Wife Sue For

decision to the higher court was filed by Attorney Russell O'Hara, counsel for defendant Notice of intention to appeal the

POCKET BOOK-

Hundreds of Youngsters See. Santa Claus at Hotel Oakland Feast.

Hundreds of children who are waiting with impatience for Christmas morning had the wishes of their young lives granted yesterday when as guests of the Oakland Advertising Club at that organiza-tion's annual Christmas Jinx, they saw "Santa Claus" and received a number of gifts.

Yesterday's luncheon of the Advertising Club, held in the main dining room of the Hotel Oakland, was a spectacle never to be forgotren by the girls and boys made guests at the affair by members of the chib. Shrieks of laughter and clapping of hands greeted the antics of the clown as he capered about in a sketch. "The Clown's Christmas." and when Santa Claus hurst through the door, pandemon-

On the stage at one end of the the California legislature designed diving room was a gigantic Christ- to regulate the business of fire inmus tree, artistically decorated in surance in the same manner as timed and colored lights, while at the public utilities are regulated to the base were piles of presents which were distributed to the two announced here yesterday youthful attendants of "St. Nick."

FANTASY PLEASES CUESTS.

To "The Claws's Christmas." the

In "The Clown's Christmas," the toy animals, all impersonated by animals, and girls in animal skins, cut the object of the children of the arganization. up such high jinks that the chil-Locke, secretary of the organiza-tion which represents a majority themselves with excitement. The of cities in California. Christmas fantasy - extravaganza was directed by Mrs. Grace N. Burl now losing \$10,000,000 annually roughs and presented by pupils of through overcharges in insurance her dancing class. Jane Davitt rates which could be saved if all scored a triumph with her aucompanies doing business here clown, while Carmen Carr, as the regulate insurance concerns in the manner after which the new bill dience, children and grown ups were responsible to a public body. 'monkey' aroused the enthusiasm manner after which the new bill

will be drafted. of all the boys and girls. Others who took part in the sketch included Margaret Schidell as the elephant, Katherine Arthur as the cat. Alleen Young as the oog, carolyn keel as the organ [11] QUILL grinder. Frances McEwing as the tight rope walker, Helen Gresham as the Dutch doll, Avis Wilson as the Dutch boy and Lota Young and Virginia Hall as the pages.

The Christmas play was coded by a regular Christmas dinner which brought "Ohs" and "Ahs!" from the young guests. Following a parade by Various Ma-There was turkey, cranberry sauce, sonic organizations under whose mince pie and scores of other delicacies. The room was decorated auspices the exercises are to be with evergreen boughs and colored hold, the corner stone of the new lights and there were favors at the state building in the civic center table places for each of the diners. will be laid tomorrow at 11 a. m. GIFT FOR EACH CHILD. The California Grand Lodge of Ma-

For the children it was a won- sons will have direction of the derland which turned into a ceremonies as the result of a re-teritable child's paradise when quest by Governor Stephens. The "Santa Claus" entered with his principal address will be by the full pack and gifts were distributed governor, and Mayor Rolph will speak. Participating in the parade by name to every child in the

Ralph Seeley, president of the Mutual Business Club, and a including California No. 1, Golden former director of the Ad Club, Club, Club, Claus, Played the part of Santa Claus. The club committee which made of San Francisco; Oakland No. 11; strangements and was in charge of Berkeley No. 42, Alameda No. 58, the jinx was composed of Arthur E. Almes Temple of Springs of Kinney, general chairman; Mrs. Oakland, San Francisco Pyramid Herman Johnson, Miss Elizabeth of Sciots, numerous drill corps, uni-Mrs. Ed Huebbe, Mrs. formed patrels and hands of the Grace N. Burroughs, Mrs. Sylvia S. Knights Templar, Sciots and Shrin-Ward, W. H. Pinkston, August ers. Lanz, B. S. Sanders, Harold Forsterer and Ben Tooley.

#### U. S. Marines Aid Peace in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 20. President Diago Manuel Chamerro, in his annual message to con-gress, supports the Central American conference at Washington as a the favors continuance of the Legation Guard of American Marines, which he says remains with the consent of the Micaraguan government and is in no way con nected with the civil and political life of the country.
The president commends Ameri-

can co-operation in the financial re-habilitation of Nicaragua, strongly refuting charges that it lands toward intervention in the savereignty of the country.

#### Work Stopped On

Irrigation System MERCED, Dec. 20 .- In reply to Crocker-Huffman water contract holders had decided not to pay their assessments, which were levied by the Merced irrigation district board of directors this year, the board has just met and passed a motion to of directors this year, the board has less met and passed a motion to defer all drainage work until it is auto accident, has been filed in the stend of contract holders regarding. Superior court by J. R. Ballard and

the problem, which is steadily growing in importance.

in problem, which is steadily at a high rate of speed, collided with their car, with the result that Mrs. Ballard has since been a crip-

board points out that if the holders b. P. Myhand. Plaintiffs allege of these contracts do not pay, there will be no funds to proceed with the problem, which is steadily Livingston, the defendant, traveling

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Chocolate-covered, Assorted Fruits and Nuts Cherries Chocolates packed in

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for anyone

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Broadway-Between 13th and 14th

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Specials For Thursday, Dec. 21st.

(Sale Downstairs)

LINGERIE TAPE: White, pink or blue; 10c value. 2 pieces. RIC RAC BRAID: 6 yards to piece, white; 3 cards SCISSORS or SHEARS: Good assortment.

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Sale of Shirred RIBBON ELASTIC

Large assortment of plain and combination colors, suitable for arm bands, negligee garters. All our 50c quality, yard......39c All our 95c quality, yard......69c

Xmas Candies

Beautiful Gifts for Women

Specials for Thursday Only 10,000 pounds "GIM-BALS" high grade, Plain or Broken Mixed XMAS Pound ..... XMAS CREAMS: 19c

Silk Step-in

Of tub silk, orchid or flesh, tailored

style with hand embroidery. Each...

A gift suggestion: pound-box of hand-dipped chocolates, 79c value, at, each..... BRAZIL NUTS: Another big pound .....

BOXED CHOCOLATES:

**Practical Holiday** 

Only 3 more shopping days have been unable to complete surprised at the ease, convencan do it here. Stocks are stil displayed merchandise, in spe lection easy and the special v purse. Also you get SWIFT, SWAN.

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Men's Printed

Many neat striped patterns, all have soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck; regular \$1.29 value. Special, each

MEN'S "SHIRLEY" SUSPEND-ERS: Fine liste elastic, leather ends to match, put up in Holiday boxes. Pair.... 50c MEN'S PURE LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS: With initial, fine quality linen. \$1 MEN'S HANDKEHCHIEFS: Woven colored border, assorts ment of designs, color guaran-

MEN'S "PARIS" GARTERS: Satin pad, lisle elastic, all the best colors; Holiday box.

MEN'S "HICKOK" BELTS: Genuine lined cowhide with silver front initial buckle; choice of two style buckles; put up in individual boxes. \$1.50 en lines of our Fall stock; regu-lar \$4.50, \$6.85 and \$8.85 values. 

Men's Ties An amazing array of colorings in new designs, includ-

35c

ing the popular Persians, open-end shapes, worth 65c Sale price, each ... 45c

Genuine cowhide belt with silver deposit initial buckle,

(11th St. Entrance, Main Floor-Men's Dept.) Ready Made Gifts in

An Enormous Line of

Beautiful Hand Embroidered

Usually \$4.50 to \$8, special, each .....\$1.98

BEAUTIFUL SILK PILLOWS: | JAPANESE LUNCHEON

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All artistically worked by experts, a big variety to choose from; those usually \$3 to \$4,

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CLOTHS: 48 inch; big assort-

Special, each .....

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Big line of "Roger's 1847" table

silver in attractive patterns,

Corselettes

Front or back opening; sizes 32 to 46, \$1.50 to \$3.00 values. Each....

CAMISOLES: Of wash satin or crepe de chine, flesh, white, orchid or sky; fancy trimmings or tailored.

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New Sample Line of

PETTICOATS: Good quality wash |

lace flounces. Each ......

Bandos and

Children's

Sleeping Garments

Cotton ribbed with feet, poly or med. wgt., 2 to 10 yrs.; \$1 value, each....

Of good quality wash satin, be top and built up shoulder style one day only, each,

300 only. Brushed w

hair attractive colo

stripes, checks, plain

extra deep fringe, se

pockets and belts. Ea

Thursday Only

Pretty Silk

Lolday

Of splendid quality materials, popular for winter wear; large convertible collars, self or fur trimmings; our regular prices \$18.95 to \$22.50. Each,

Of velour or Melton cloth, yoke or fully lined; practical styles.

Black Broadcloth Coats

Fur collars, button trimmings, black venetian lining, extra long length;

Sizes 40 to 48. Each.... Frunella Skirts

sizes. Specially priced,

Combination stripes, pleated models, extra

GIRLS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS:

trimmed, of tricotin

(Third Floor) Xmas Sale of

Your Boy Silk Knit Ties

Rich shades, filled with pure

Each .. \$3.95, \$5.45, \$6.45 CENTER PIECES: Finished

with fine filet lace and medal-

lions; 36 inches round; sold

Gifts for

floss. Specially priced-

usually \$2.

BOYS' POLO COLLAR SHIRTS: 'O'S \$1.25 Each Shirts: Of fancy striped percale, with or without \$1.25 collar. Each SILK SHIRTS: with or with-put collars. Each..... initial buckles, Each. \$1.00 Ages 8 to 6 years. \$5.95

For Boys and Girls

15C

Boys' Brown Calf Lace Shoes All leather and guaranteed, can be used for school or dress wear.

Sizes 9 to 13, pair .... \$2.65 Sizes  $13\frac{1}{2}$  to 2, pair  $\dots$  \$2.85 Sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ , pair .... \$3.35

MISSES' LACE SHOES: Brown | CHILDREN'S BUTTON SHOES: or black calf, all leather shoes guaranteed for service; for dress. sizes 81/2 to 11. Poir... \$2.05 sizes 8½ to 11. Poir ... **\$2.05** Sizes 4 to 8, spring heels. \$2.25

Grey or brown top patent shoes, extra good Xmas special; sizes 2 to 5, no heels. **¢1** 75 Attractive Practical Gifts in

Children's

Infants' Toques

Mercerized cotton, fancy stitch finished with tassel, white only. Special, each

INFANTS' FANCY CREPE ROMPERS: Pretty pink, blue or white crepe, daintily handembroidered. Special, each

Fancy block stitched, heavy weight, in wanted colors; an extra good value. INFANTS' SILK QUILTS: bloomers to match, clear checked Prettily embroidered in floral 12 years. patterns; attractively boxed.

To Give

Seconds. A timely sa make your selection t combinations, have sli big money-saving price 20x32. Ea

22x36. Ea 22x40. Ea 27x45. Ea Special, each. \$2.75 to \$4.95 | Special value, each......... 98c

Pay checks freely cashed; men's dept.; main floor; His St. en-WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington Street at Eleventh 2

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en to 6 P. .M. Until Xmas Main Floor)

CAMILLE." Front or back lace models of fancy pink broche or white coutil; low, medium or high bust, also elastic top; regular \$9.00, \$12.50 and \$14.50 values. Special, pair..... ALTERATIONS AND FITTINGS FREE. (Second Floor)

ER STORE IN OAKLAND—YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU EVER DOUBT IT



Specials For Thursday, Dec. 21st.

**Argains for Thursday** re Christmas, folks, BUT, those who ir holiday buying will be pleasantly and satisfaction with which they ge and well assorted; attractively Holiday Booths make suitable ses offered each day are easy on your sant service.—WHITTHORNE &

## Sale of Dolls and Wheel Goods

Continues on Third Floor. Until Xmas, extraordinary values of compelling interest, the variety is more comprehensive than at any previous time, new Dolls and Toys arriving daily from American factories.

Dandy assortment of toys of all kinds are being shown, such as | Full Jointed Dolls, each .......\$2.89 MECHANICAL TOYS, "MILTON BRADLEY" GAMES, "GIL-BERT" PRODUCTIONS, "IVES" ELECTRIC TRAINS, PING PONG GAMES, LOUISA, NELLIE BLY, TREE ORNAMENTS-4c to 14c EACH; ELECTRIC TREE OUTFITS—Carbon, Mazda and Tung-sten brands; SEWING MACHINES, CLIMBING MONKEYS and other wonderfully clever toys for girls and boys, all at WHITTHORNE & SWAN'S UNDERPRICED PRICES.

(Balcony over Main Floor)

Great Holiday Sale of

This set consists of nail buffer, file, cuticle knife,

Electric Tree Outfits: "Mazda" lamp pine cones, set .....\$2.66 "Gilbert's" Tool Chests, each .... \$2.67 "Gilbert's" Racing Automobiles, ea. 69c

Boys' Scooters, each .....\$4.49



ripgs, have

Thursday Only! one of our best sets Lounging Kobes

Of good quality robing flannel, many attractive designs in grey, blue, maroon, brown or dark green; cut full; our actual \$4.95 value. Each

orangewood stick, paste jar and small tray in good grained imitation ivory, in attractive white box with fancy colored lining; regular \$4 value. Each...\$2 MANICURE SETS: Dain't set | ATTRACTIVE MANICURE of 5 pieces, of Ivortone, arranged in satin lined leatherette case;

SETS: With large mirror in top: very completely equipped with imitation ivory manicure articles. greatly reduced at, each
MANICURE SETS: Very complete set, containing buffer,
knife, paste jars, cake polish
container, etc.; handsome box,
latter could serve as a jewel box.

Priced years low at attractively arranged on fig-ured lining with diamond-shaped mirror in

MANDSOME MANICURE SETS: In leather case, contains tray, scissors, 2 paste jars and all the needsors, 2 paste jars and all the needed manicure articles. Each. \$7.93 MANICURE SETS—DU BARRY PATTERN: Of imitation ivory, contains powder jar, hair receivers and all the manicure articles; beau-Bach \$10.45 30 SHAVING MUGS: In metal con-\$6.45

Black Handled Manicure Set In small white case, adorned with small placques; a splen-

did small set. Each.....

Very Serviceable Coats

of velour or Melton cloth, also a number

of sport coats in tan or grey \$14.05 mixture, yoke lined. Each....

Neat Dresses

Of wool or velour, pretty trimmings, col-

Good Looking Dresses

Of wool or silk, neatly made and trimmed,

serviceable for school or business QQ EQ

of Ready-to

ors of navy or tan.

Beautifully Boxed

Mug, container, lather

Of exceptional styles, trimmings of the very

popular art braid, in contrasting colors,

graceful panels; materials of velveteen, trico-

thre, poiret twill or crepe satin. Each,

## Silk Hosiery

In Xmas Sale

Women's Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

Medium weight, black or colors with lisle garter top, heel and toe, packed in neat Xmas folders, special, pair...

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned, chiffon weight, in black or gun metal, with lisle garter top, heel and toe. Specially 22.50 priced, pair .... INFANTS' PURE SILK HOSE: With fancy crocheted tops, in blue, pink or white; in fancy Xmas box.

Fine mercerized lisle, black, white, brown, with double heel and toe; sizes 6 to 10; our regular 65c value. 35C Special, pair ......

3 pairs ......\$1 CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER SUCKS: mixed with fancy cuff tops; sizes 7½ to 10. 75C Special, pair.....

## Women's Pure Silk Hose

Semi-fashioned, in black or colors, with lisle garter top, heel and toe; packed in Xmas boxes, 2 in 🤊 box; sell regular at \$2.50. Special... Zpairs \$2.20

#### **Xmas Sale of**

## Baby Ribbon

Pink or blue only 1-8 inch, 10 yard bolt 35c inch, 10 yard bolt ½ inch, 10 yard bolt 3 inch, 10 yard bolt

MOIRE RIBBON: 5 in. | wide, excellent for hairbows; good heavy 55c quality. Yard..... TWO TONED RIBBON: 1/4 to

1 inch width, a good assortment of pretty combinations, Yard ..... 18c to 50cl quality. Yard ....

BROCADED RIBBON: Pink, blue, turquoise, copen, black or navy. Yard ... HAIRBOW RIBBON:

Good line of colors, and an excellent

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anton: sizes 16 to 38. Each

In white or handsome color perfections but are priced at

.... **\$2.19** 

GIFTS for WOMEN That They Will Really Appreciate

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Hemstitched hems, pretty embroidered corner de-CHILDREN'S CAPE WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: White, hemstitched lawn with em-

broidered corner; regular regular 10c CHILDREN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS: 2 in picture box. 15c CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: 2 in tiny metal suit case,

no rough edges. Each ...

WOMEN'S "PERRIN" **GLOVES** Good quality kid, fancy embroidered backs. Pair Overseam style, paris

(Sale on 'Second Floor)

Men's Cane Gloves \$60.75 Tan or brown. Pair ......

Fine Values in RUGSandDRAPERIES

Good quality net, neat border, ivory,

21/2 yards long. Special, pair..... OR BEDROOM

Size 24x40, pretty combinations: oval

HANDSOME HEAVY CRE-TONNES: For hangings or covers, light or dark colors.

Make useful gifts. We have a large assortment of AX. or WILTON RUGS, sizes 27x54 or 36x63, UNDERPRICED.

## HOLIDAY GROCERIES Cranberries

POUND 190

Fancy Washington NAVEL OR-ANGES: good size, sweet, juicy and of excellent color. Big 39c Each "HEINZ" FIG or PLUM PUDDING: Small, 19c: Medium, 39c; Large, 750 CURRANTS: "Dodge" brand 25c 15-oz. carton ......XMAS CANDLES:

Garnishing Cherries while 1000 last, each 10c

B+ MOOD SOANES June? Modesty in an ac-tor, of course. There you have the reason for

this story. Actorial modesty is cer-tainly as rare as rare can be and yet it is evidently not a lost art like man of this column has discovered All of which introduces one Stuart Sage, a nice young man who is going to play leads at the Fulton he footlights as he is on the outer Washington naval

footlights and make-believe. town yesterday just in time to start declared it would be perfectly rehearsals of "The Meanest Man in proper for that nation to suggest the World" which opens Sunday. calling off the agreement altothe World" which opens Sunday. In due course of time he was haled gether. to take his first Curtain Call.

#### TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Harry Beresford and Emma Dum are appearing in "The Wrong Mr. Wright" at the Macdonough Theater.

"Have you had much experi ence in stock?" was asked after the usual formalities, for Sage looks more like a college athlete than an

"Oh, yes, I've played in stock a stely and not worry over naval great deal," quoth he, "In fact, I technicalities." chance to do something and usual ly you meet a dandy bunch on the stage and off. Home life heats liv-ing in a trunk all hollow." "Did you by any chance ever ap pear on Broadway?" pursued the defatigable investigator, feeling that the question was already an-

"Yes, I played the juvenile in "The Bat' last year and I was in the show for two seasons in New York. I have just finished an engagement in Hospitality in New York. I had to withdraw from the cast to come here."

The rest of the interview doesn't matter. Imagine an actor failing to cry forth in accents wild that he was one of the six selected in play in "Hospitality" out of the 40,000 Equity members, that he did no vouchsafe the information unti

Were Diogenes searching for modest rather than an honest man his search were concluded at the portals of the Fulton stage door.

Kindly Soul

might have emu-

ated John Barrymore's example in silencing the waggish galoots who ornamented seats in the vicinity of the fifth row and gave the patrons and Then." the story of two solutions are story of two solutions are story of two solutions. a dcubuful treat with the shafts of loon keepers, one of whom goes pseudo-wit with which he enlive for bootlegging, while the other ened the performance. ened the performance, Saddled with the most melo-

dramatic roles Ivan was doing his land during the latter part of February to get results with the lines ruly. It opens in San Francisco utmost to get results with the lines and action called for by Eugene on Christmas, Walter, the author. His woes were plenty and were not lightened by he activities of the merry monkeys who enjoyed themselves by mimick ing the actor's business and whispering suggestions.

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin have started work on their Third Avenue Theater which will open on September 3, 1883.

The same sert of thing happened to Barrymore during "Peter Ibbetson." When Peter raised the Duchess' bouquet to his face, some one in the gallery laughed. Withone in the gallery laughed. Whitout raising his voice or stepping
out of the character Barrymore
slowly and quietly said: "This is not
so easy to do. If you think it is,
you may come down and try it."
The curtain fell in dead silence.

Perhaps it wouldn't have been politic for the local John to have tried this means, but then some of his friends in the audience might have quietly stabbed the two yokels and silently choked to death their giggling companion-nit-wits.

> EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

do "The Sea Woman," oy winard Robertson, a co-partner of Kil-bourne Gordon:

ά φ φ Jess Dandy, who used to keep the theater-goers of yesterday chuckling at his antics as Hans Wagner in the memorable "Prince of Pilsen," is supporting Vivian 

Avery Hopwood has incorporated for \$100,000 to produce Avery Hopwood plays. Did someone say that the business of writing bed-

that the business of writing bedroom farce was not profitable?

Willard Robertson, who plays the detective in "Whispering Wires" at the Forty-ninth Street Theater in New York, has completed a play which has been accepted. This is the second Robertson play to land this year.

Katherine Van Buren and Stuart Sage, new leading man and woman

Sage, new leading man and woman in the Fulton Theater, have arrived here and rehearsals are un-der way for "The Meanest Man in the World," which opens next week. George Rand, an old favorite here, also refurns to the company in that production.

Yesterday was the birthday of Minnie Maddern Fiske, the fiftyseventh, by the way. Sne is appearing in 'Paddy' this season.

The road season at the Auditor ium under the sponsorship of W A. Rusco will be inaugurated on Christmas Day at the matinee

HATVis so rare as a day in Admiral Says Aerial Warfare Agreement Is Real Need of World.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff

one of the specimens of the species. (Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)
LONDON, Dec. 20.—Charging that Great Britain is the only ne-Theater and is destined to be ultra- tion that has made a real attempt popular if he is as pleasant behind to carry out the provisions of the edge of the realm of grease-paint, treaty, Admiral Sir Reginald Harel, footlights and make-believe.

M. P., former director of the Printer. Young Mister Sage arrived in ish naval intelligence office, todal

forth from a remote corner of the What the world really wants is darkened stage and ushered out to forget theoretical naval quesinto the lobby by J. Richard Ryan tions and concentrate upon an international conference regarding aerial warfare. If an agreement on this question is realized then it will be possible to minimize the terrible horrors which the first aerial war will bring upon the civil populations. We should also settle

the submarine difficulty. "Every European power now boasts of the pressure it would be able to bring on enemy countries. There is no longer any distinction between armies and civilian populations. What is really necessary to the world is to regulate the methods of aerial warfare immedi-

Mountain Farm Clubs Elect New Officers

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 20.-The Mountain Farm Bureau and Home Department centers met jointly last the Farm Bureau, E. L. Bishop was elected director; C. D. Hoover, vicedirector, and B. K. Abernathy, secretary.

The Home Department officers elected were: Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Bishop; vice-chairman, Mrs. Weseman; secretary, Mrs. C. D.

Hoover.
The officers elected by the Beach Road Home department were: Chairman, Miss Genevieve Lagariffe; vice-chairman, Mrs. Mary Dethlefsen; secretary, Mrs. Graves

Colusa Family Has Big Holiday Sick List WOODLAND, Dec. 20. Superior

Judge Ernest Weyand and family of Colusa have had their share of Speaking of the unavoidable accidents of late. Some Speaking of the pity it was that weeks ago Eugene Weyand, 2 some fulton, what a John Ivan was hadly injured in a motorcycle smash-up. Later Judge Weyand tripped over a chair and suffered tripped over a chair and suffered at ease in his or so ago Garrett Weyand, ductiver man's Name" on car Hence all the male many Man's Name on car. Hence all the male members Sunday night in of the Weyand family are on the

Aaron Hoffman and comes to Oak-

#### Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of BED-WEITING. Don't blams the child; there is a cause for this trouble. If your children are afflicted, try Mrs. Summers' home: treatment for bed-wetting, which has proved a blessing to hundreds of families. Ask your druggist for Mrs. Summers' Bed-Wetting Remedy, or send for FREE TRIAL, by addressing The Summers Medical Co., Box W 55 South Bend, Ind.

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## EIFILI PVOTEKA DV AND STOLETH UT 30 CITY'S COUNCII

Ordinance Passed Last Night Provides For Commission of Five Citizens.

JALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—The Ala-कद्भवेत city council at its meeting last night adopted an ordinance reorganizing the City Planning Com-The ordinance as adopted provides that the commission be remposed of five citizen members he appointed by the mayor. They will serve for a term of five years, meet once a month and seleet a president from among their

The city manager, city attorney and city engineer will be members of the commission in an advisory expectly but will have no vote. The salary of the custodian of the city ball was raised from \$120 per month to \$130 to become effective January 1, 1933. An ordinance was adopted which

gives the city jurisdiction over re-pairing sidewalks and curbings in After months of careful study. an ordinance has been drafted, according to C. E. Hickok, city manager, which will clarify many con-

fusing angles in the present zoning ordinance. The new ordinance was presented by William J. Locke, city attorney, and introduced for furiner action. . instructed by the council to look into the matter of preparing a Standard regulation for city employees, regarding sick leave. Hickok will report his investigations at the next meeting of the council. That the western part of the

city is sorely in need of a park was related to the council by P. Jorgenson, member of the Alameda Improvement Club. Jorgenson sugrested the city acquire a park for the benefit of the citizens in that location of the city and call it Roosevelt Park. He declared the memory of this former president should be honored by residents of the city at large. The matter was referred to the city manager.

S. P. Is Paid Just \$9,350,000 by U. S.

ettlement of claims growing out of upon. novernment operation of the Southern Pacific system has been com-Director-General Davis and the railroad administration. The corthe secretary of the National asporation and its subsidiaries re-sociation. Selved from the government a total of \$9,250,000, covering all outstand- passed upon solely upon its own Fig accounts, including those arising merits. from the guarantee against losses in earnings during the six months jumpers whose names have apafter Federal control terminated.

Four Killed When

PORT ARTHUR. Tev Dec. 79. Three men and one woman were instantly killed here today ben a street car aruck an automodific carrying workers to the Texas Company plant. A fifth occapant of the automobile was Union Records Burn signify injured.

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## Asks Federal Officials Not to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (By

Associated Press.)—All the of-ficials of the federal and state governments were called upon today by Representative Upshaw. Democrat, Georgia, in a speech in the house sacredly to declare "that they will not themselves" build up a bootleggers' barbar-ous lusiness" by drinking il-Heit Honor at the same time they are denying the privilege to the poor devils among the masses. Referring to the recent problbition" conference of governors aththe White House, the Georgia representative asked that the state executives "led by the president and vice-president of the United States, and all the members of the cabinet, walk out in

the open and take a new oath of allegiance to the constitution. He added that "the plain people are justly skeptical of many of these high officials," urging prohibition enforcement, and "laugh at their high sounding pronounciamentoes because they doubt their sincerity.'

AUBURN, N. T., Dec. Chairman John H. Farrell of the National Board of Arbitration of he National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today gave out the decisions of the board after a three-months' serious ill- liams, but, he continued, "I hardly following the hearing held by the ness. His illness is indirectly the believe so." commission in the recent Louisville | neeting of the body. Included in he decisions were the following: Services of Charles Cochran twarded to Sacramento, Calif., provided he reports in good con-dition in 1923, in which event Sacramento pays Enid, Okla.. \$2009. Claims of Frank Raymond for \$500 and for \$960 agains tPortland, Ore. allowed.

In the matter of the return of following regulations have been formulated to govern in the fu-

1-Disassociation from ineligibles for one year is required before an application for any player listed WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-A final as a contract jumper, may be acted in him.

2-Players listed as contract jumpers who have not played with pleted, it was announced today by or against ineligibles or debarred players during 1922, may file anplications for reinstatement with 3-Each individual case to be

f Players listed as reserve

three successive years may file ap-Street Car Hits Auto tired list must apply for reinstate-

fore becoming eligible. 6-No assignment of contract can be made from any of the three above classifications until the play-er has been restored to good stand-

## In Dangerous Blaze

fire which broke out early this the Tcamsters' Union in the astle Hail at Twelfth and Franklin streets for a short time endangered the entire building. The lowed his breaking away from the fire started shortly after 1 o'clock. Two alarms were turned in. Records of the Teamsters' Union which were in the room where the fire started were destroyed. The damage to the laundry was small.

Training Camp Aide Is Chosen By Weeks BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Secretary Weeks announced today the appointment of Charles B. Pike of Chicago, president of the Military Training Camps Association, as hief civilian aide to the secretary f war in connection with the development of training camp projects. Pike was nominated by the testimony with no show of

#### DREAM-GIFTS for Christmas

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## MINISTERS SCORE STOLEN CAR NEW Dimk Any mooten L. H. biller, FIBIL DIEW IU DENVEN

ling of Vice; Wally to Have "Iree" in Hospital.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .--(By the United Press.)-Plans for a sweeping \$10,000 "dope" investigation in Los Angeles and Hollywood took an unexpected turn when Los Angeles ministers anneared before the city council and opposed the appropriation, Headed by Dr. Gustav Briegleb and Rev. Bob Shuler, Los Angeles "blue law pastors," the ministers asserted that Chief of Police Oaks has been negligent in cleaning up other forms of vice in Los Angeles and said they did not believe he would, get any rangible results with the money. They questioned his ability to handle the present situation. The pastors accused Chief Oaks of failing to enforce the law against gamblers and of laxity in performance of his duties. Dr. Briegleb said that gambling in Los Angeles is wide open; that vice conditions are rampant and that police officials are not attending to both.

Wallace Reid, internationally famous film hero, will have his Christmas at the sanitarium where he is making a winning fight for his life the robbery," declared Chief Wilresult of his breaking himself of declared.

A miniature Christmas tree. trimmed by the nimble fingers of his wife, Dorothy Davenport, will be taken to the star's bedside. There, with their two little youngsters. Betty. 3. and Billy, 6, 'Wally" and his wife will gather for a brief Christmas party Christmas evening.

The children visited their father esterday for the first time since ne has been seriously ill and though their stay was very short. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, it is said to have put a new life

of drugs.

you the same," was Reid's but earnest reply

State, county and federal authorities continued their new fight oday against narcotics. Chief of Police Louis D.

pened a barrage against peddlers f the death dealing drugs by making several additions to his narotic squad in a new drive to curb their distribution

IMPROVEMENT NOTED.

Associated Press) - Improvement was reported early today in the condition of Wallace Reid motion picture actor, whose recent breakdown, according to relatives, foluse of drugs and liquor.

Death of Musician Is Believed Murder

quest into the death of Harry Barrati, musician, was continued before Coroner Leland today. Twelve witnesses have been examined and have agreed in general that Barrati could not have killed himself These witnesses chiefly were detectives and medical authorities. Mrs. Grace Barrati, widow of the musician, who is held by the police, charged with having shot him to death, listened intently to

#### Son of President Wilbur to Marry

PALO ALTO, Dec. 20 .- The enagement was announced today of President and Mrs. Ray Lyman give him complete control of the Miss Mary Caldwell Slean, Phoenix.

nor of Arizona. Both are graduates of Stanford University with the class of 1822. Wilbur is a student of the Stanford Medical School in San Francisco. The date for the wedding has not been set.

CAR KILLS In A. AUTOIST. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.— Struck by a car at Long Beach ANGELES avenue and Sixteenth street today, and relatives watched closely at which he was riding was demol- two-hour relays.

The "shining morning face" breaks into smiles and the unwilling step to school is six weeks period of mourning has been prescribed for the military, quickened when the while civil authorities will be in schoolboy's bread is spread with

## SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .-

Charge Negligence in Hand-Officers Redouble Search for Machine; No Trace of Bandits.

> DENVER, Colo., Dec. 20 .- Police oday redoubled their efforts to lo cate the automobile used Monday by the masked bandits who shot and killed Chartes T. Linton, a federal reserve bank guard, during the daylight robbery of federal reserve bank employees in which \$200,000 was secured and the bandits escaped after a gun fight at the main ntrance of the government mint With the believed identification the car used by the bandits as ne stolen November 26 from in front of an apartment house, detectives today started an investigaion of the serial numbers of automobiles in storage in the various garages of the city and suburbs. At the same time experts of the olice department were taking photographs of finger prints on an bandoned car, believed to have been placed by the bandits near the nint for use in case the other car in which they planned to escape should have been disabled, found on information furnished by a we-Police Chief H. R. Williams is

inclined to the theory that the robbery was the work of local highwaymen and that they did not have LOS ANGELES. Dec. 20 (By any outside assistance as was intinternational News Service). - mated by J. M. Donaldson, Kansas Though unable to leave his bed, City postal inspector last night.

Wallace Reid, internationally fam"It is just probable that Roy Sherill, who is an escaped convict

Sherill was a member of the captured near Denver on September 13 and 14, 1916. At the time of the capture of the majority of the members here floor plans of the government mint as well as of the federal reserve bank and two other banking institutions of the city were found in their possession.

#### Alleges Pursuit By Slayers of Taylor BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 28.—Police are holding John Marazino, 23, for examination as to his sanity and Will H. Hays, head of the mo- his story that he knows who murtion picture industry, paid a short dered William Desmond Taylor, visit to Reid late yesterday. As motion picture director in Hollyfacts of his illness having been was arrested after he had entered Koford today. published throughout the nation a dwelling house and asked to be and Hays just dropped in to pay hidden, declaring that he was his respects. There was no con- marked for assassination and was bers of a "dope ring" who knew jumpers whose names have apjumpers whose names have apjumpers whose names have apjumpers whose names have apjust dropped in to wish you a
that he know who killed Taylor.

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that he know who killed Taylor. "Thank you, Mr. Hays, I wish are responsible for Taylor's death."

agents have followed me all the way from California into Ohio and am marked for death."

#### Pauline Frederick BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. misunderstanding at all, just a lack LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (By the of understanding-incompatibility." ress, playing here, analyzed the third phase of her matrimonial troubles, in vérifying reports from he Pacific coast that she has sepa rated from her husband. Dr Charles Rutherford of Scattle. "Dr. Rutherford and I were married last February, but we have not lived together since last May," Miss Frederick said. "I do not know where Dr. Rutherford is at the

present time, and, to tell the truth, Would Make Hoover Director of Ships By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Transfer of the government's billion dollar shipping business to the department of commerce with elimination of the United States Ship-

izations was proposed today by Senator King (Dem.) of Utah in a bil introduced in the Senate. Adoption of the plan would make Secretary of Commerce Hoover the director-general of ships, a post Blake C. Wilbur, oldest son of railroads during the war, and would similar to the director-general of

bing board and its auxiliary organ

#### E. Sloan, former territorial gover- Bernhardt Urdered To Bed By Doctors

government's shipping.

PARIS. Dec. 20 .- Sarah Bernhardi, seized with illness at a theater here, was ordered to re- frequently came home intoxicated, clans.

Although the "Divine Sarah" was not in pain, she was very weak. according to the doctors. Friends a man believed to be H. E. Clark her bedside day and night, differwas killed and the automobile in ent persons keeping the vigil in

> Warsaw Prepares To Try Assassin BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

> WARSAW, Dec. 20 .- The trial of Niewiadoniski for the assassination of President Narutowicz last Saturday has been set for December 29. before a civil tribunal. A mourning for two weeks...

VALUABLE DOG MISSING. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20 .-- The of dogs during the last week, has been received at the city hall. The dog was a thoroughbred animal be-longing to Mrs. J. Rapose. There

## Aged S.F. Woman With \$2300 Is Court Problem | PHUPUSAL WAY H

What to do with an aged woman with \$2300 in cash and no near relatives is the problem of Superior Judge Thomas Graham. The woman, Bridget Stanton, 85 years old, believing that her mother was still alive in Ireland, and with her money determined to start across the sea.

She was intercepted at the Ferry building by the Travelers' Aid Society, when it was found that she had bought two tickets for New York, one via Western Pacific and one via Southern Pacific. She said she had forgotten the purchase of the first ticket and proceeded to get another one as she was about to depart. Mrs. Suzanne Gomez, head of the Travelers' Aid, took her in

charge and she was removed to the Detention hospital. Today a cousin, Sarah Ohlssen of 1871 Bush street, was appointed her guardian, but was unable to care for her personally, having an aged father to care for. It was discovered that the \$2300 was insufficient to admit

the woman to an old people's home and she is not eligible to the Relief Home because of her money. She therefore is forced to remain at the hospital until someone can be found to care for her.

#### Baker Is Before War Fraud Probers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in inet, appeared today before the special grand jury which is in session here investigating war frauds, The purpose for which Baker went before the grand jury was not revealed, but it is known that recently the investigation has centered about alleged irregularities in the building of army cantonments. the habit of using narcotics, it is Lewis-Jones bandit gang that was Several civil suits to recover millions of dollars from contractors already have been filed, and department of justice officials have announced that criminal action also would be sought.

'the government have been before the jury, which yesterday questioned Bernard Baruch, who was chairman of the war industries

#### Wife Says Husband Kept Her Prisoner How her husband, John V. Crow-

ley, kept her a prisoner in their home for two weeks, refusing to allow her to leave the house, was charged by Lillian I. Crowley of Oakland, who was granted a decree yet the actor does not know the wood. Cal, a year ago. Marazino of divorce by Superior Judge J. S. Mrs. Crowley testified that it was

her husband's custom to leave her alone for long periods at a time. On versation regarding "Wally's" use driven out of California by mem- such occasions she went to relatives or to the homes of neighbors, sine said. Hearing of this, she said, the husband locked her in the house and "Several members of a dope ring threatened her with bodily harm if The wife charged that Crowley

left her in Denver, and that she and her two minor children were dependent upon the charity of rela-

#### Eden Parlor Natives Explains Separation Plan Christmas Party

of Eden parler, Native Sons of the mock Christmas tree jinx in Native Sons hall here tonight. Under the direction of F. B. Leonard, chairman of the entertainment committee of the lodge, a special program has been arranged.

Dr. Henry Powell will speak on the spirit of Christmas, Hal P. Angus will sing, W. T. Knightly will deliver an original monologue John A. Mitchell will speak or Christmas cheer, P. J. Leonard will present an Italian monologue and a quartet of children, trained by Mrs. Caro! B. Kelly, will sing and dance. A banquet will be served following the program.

#### Governor Pardons Convict Quartet

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 20. - Four granted by Governor William D. Stephens to prisoners in San Quen-tin and Folsom penitentiaries. Eight commutations of sentence also were granted. The pardons are: Robert Bell, convicted in Tulare

county, December 17, 1920, of passing a worthless check. J. M. Flowers, Los Angeles, convicted January 31, 1921, of obtaining money under false prienses. Emil Spitzer, Los Angeles, con victed October 10, 1920, of bigamy. Charles Lawrence Stokes, Los An geles, convicted June 24, 1920, of mansisaughter.

#### Six Months Blasts hope of Wedded Diss

Mrs. Nell Henry only lived with Anis Henry for six months, and during that time her life was made miserable and she was in a constant state of fear because her husband and when not berating her or ing her names, made threats to kill her, she avers in a divorce complaint filed today. The couple were married in Oakland January 20, 1920, separated August 15, same year, and have a child, William. aged 2, of whom the mother asks custody, with \$50 a month alimony.

#### Further Disarmament Of Navy Is Approved WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - The

House provision for further naval disarmament negotiations with the principal powers is to be recommended to the senate for adoption. under a decision reached today by the senate appropriations committee considering the annual nava appropriation bill.

#### Irish Truce Envoy Shot Dead in Shop

sociated Press.)-James Dwyer. who wa ssecretary of the peace committee appointed by the second is little doubt, it is said, that the Dail Eireann to arrange a truce hetween the Free Staters and the i dogs have been poisoned and between the Free Staters and the dogs poisoned here during the last shot dead today in his shop at few months, seven were pedigreed. Rathmines.

State Senator Hurley's Plan Referred by Officials to City Attorney.

Following the outline of State Senator Edgar Hurley to the Mer-chants' Exchange yesterday concerning proposed method for building Oakland's harbor, the city of-ficials today referred the matter to City Attorney Leon Gray to ascertain if the Hurley plan contains any legal obstacles

Hurley proposed that a "harbor district" be created under direct control of the commissioner of public works, under approval of the city council. This is at present the case, but

Hurley proposed that a legislative act shall create this harbor district as a separate entity or corporation, with its own assets and its own power to issue bonds for the development of the harbor. just as a corporation might issue bonds, with the properties as as-sets and security behind the bonds. Receipts from harbor earning could pay the interest.

City officials, now faced with

the question of holding a bond election for developing the harbor, admit they are interested in the Hurley plan, as it permits the issuance of the necessary bonds with-President Wilson's war-time cab- out going to the people; but that very fact, say the officials, makes the project hard to judge, since it might give unlimited power to a commissioner and a council, with no check upon their judgment or honesty.

The Hurley plan, if it goes to the legislature, will then go to the people as a charter amendment creating the "harbor district." No bonded indebtedness for the district, according to the Hurley plan, can exceed \$5,000,000 unless it goes to the people for a vote.

#### sould be sought. Several other former officials of LOCK OF GRANT'S HAIR IS LEFT TO GRANDSON

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 -- A highlyprized enamel medallion containing a lock of hair of General U. S. Grant will become the property of Algernon Edward Sartoris, of England, a son of the late Nellie Grant Jones, by her will, which was admitted to probate today. The instrument disposes of an estate of \$75.000, the bulk of which goes to her husband, Frank Hatch Jones. Other keepsakes were bequeathed to a daughter. Vivien May Sartoris, a son Herbert Grant Sartoris, of Paris, and a brother, Ulysses S. Grant of San Diego.

#### Oldest Odd Fellow Honored By Mates

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20. — J. A. Gallett. 50-year member of the San Leandro Odd Fellows, was honored at a meeting of the order held at J. O. O. F. hall last night Gallett, the oldest living member was presented with a diamond edge pin by J. F. Hooper, the secend eldest member, who is closel approaching his 50-year mark. Grand officers of the state were present at the meeting, together with members of the Oakland Bundle of Sticks," a social unit in larger organization. Entertainment was presented by the latter aggregation. A baauquet was served. K. N. Hyrup, president. presided over the evening's affair

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#### Japanese Steamer Aground in River

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.-The Japanese steamer Tan on Maru, en route from Japan to Columbia river points, ran aground early today at Fort Stephens on the Columbia river, according to advices to the San Francisco chamber

The vessel refloated herself on her own power and docked here at

#### BANDITS RAID ASSAY OFFICE AND CRAR RRASS

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 20 .-Two men armed with revolvers covered H. B. Williams, manager of the Montana assay office, and with Williams' hands high in the air, scooped up several dollars in loose cash and the gleaming contents of a box they thought contained gold.

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-One see Sax beautiful White and gold cups and saucers. 4553-B-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum

C779-8-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum

39666-A-One eight-piece white and gold fruit or punch set. 1001-B-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum

(Evening). C704-6-Glass punch set, large bowl, stand and 38151-A-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum

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against N. Van Cleavé, formerly

declared to have rented garage

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neglected to pay for the entire

time contracted for. "Judgment for the complaint,"

declared the judge, after the case

clared Jacobson, as he was awarded \$6:50 declared to be due

him. "I never did want the money; I only wanted justice

done."
"How about a denation to the

municipal Christmas tree?" ask-

ed Fraser, an active worker for

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year."
"The money is all yours," de-

clared Jacobson, as he wrote a

check for the amount for which he had obtained judgment.

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Under the direction of William

B. Ash, a canvass of the entire city

has been made to determine the

exact number of children who will

be unable to make their requests

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community presentation, carrying

with them dolls, books, mechanical

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Erection of the Christmas tree on the city plaza has been con-

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gard to the kidnaping.

as to his identity."

## REVISION FAILS

Plea Made to U.S. and Allies But Poincare Balked At Proposal.

By A. D. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1923, United Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20:- Germany has proposed to the United States and the allies the appointment of an expert commission to nx a just reparations figure within. her capacity to pay, the United

Press learned today. France, through Premier Poincare, has just summarily rejected the German proposal, according to \*tormation reaching highly aumoritative quarters here direct from Paris.

GERMAN PROPOSAL Following is a complete outline Hughes by Ambassador about 1800. Wiedfeldt; the German envoy here, and to the capitals of the principal Germany suggests a commis-

sion of financial and economic than \$30,000,000,000 'n commission be made up entires

American mediation, but under has ineffectually taxed in its at-stands that the allied powers con-tempted solution all of the legal cerned with the reparations problêm would not agree to this. She, therefore, proposes that the commission be participated in by the United States and the allies.

? Germany is prepared to offer every facility to this commission what Germany should and could pay, throwing open the books deal-factions of Morehouse parish.
ing with the administration of her Although the Ku Klux Klar Germany hesitated to name a

would find it unacceptable. Germany feels that if the al-

could pay double the amount of reparations she otherwise could meet, or at least a much larger

would accept and agree to pay the QUARTER OF CENTURY. figure that the expert commission

REJECTED BY POINCARE. Information here is that Premier sum is generally regarded in the

United States as impossible. when the next reparations payments are due, France will exact guarantees from Germany to insure her interests in the repara-

He does not take kindly to the proposal for a commission of experts, especially, it is said, if such t conference is to be held in Wash- of the state in the case.

The present fevelation by the United Press of this German pro-posal has excited the greatest in-Washington, especially since the plan was undoubtedly and primarily an appeal to the United

What answer Secretary Hughes has given Ambassador Wiedfeldt on the German proposal is not in the evening in two automobiles.

#### No German Loan Now, Says Lamont Story Long

dress by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., before the council of foreign relations last night, in which he discussed prospects of a loan to Germany, was regarded today as one of the most significant statéments yet made on

The American people have no intention of making a loan to Germany, he said, because she is not in any position at the present time he continued, "Germany must set "to inspire our people with confluence to buy its bonds."

Lamont stated conditions under which he believed a German loan pervision of such deflation, includmight be floated in this country at ling the administration of Ger some future time, not a large loan, 'many's customs."

## National Guard Force Called Out HERRIN MASSACITE FORMER HUBBY'S NEW CANDIDATE

### || To Quell Fatal Southern Feud | JUNIVIVIII IANE Two Murders Already Reported

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.2 Company M, National Guard, of Monroe, has arrived at Mer Rouge, Ia., and pitched camp, according to a telephone despatch received

here this morning.

MONROE, La., Dec. 20.-Com pang G, Louisiana National Guard, of this city, which moved out of here for Morehouse parish yesterday, was in camp at Mer Rouge at daybreak today and will remain there several days, according to a message received here from Cap-

tain W. W. Cooper, the commander. Captain Cooper said he was unprepared to give the purpose for which the soldiers were sent to Mer Rouge and had "no information other than orders to go into camp at Mer Rouge."

The military company, composed of 65 men and three officers, is of the German proposal, which has encamped in the center of the bodies of Richards and Watt Danbeen communicated to Secretary of town, which has a population of

Reports were current throughout Morehouse parish today that That the bodies of both of the missthe bodies of Watt Daniels and ing men have been located is the Thomas Richards had been loexperts to study and determine a cated either in Cooper or La just reparations sum for the war, Fourche lake, weighted down with which is within Germany's capacity a wagon wheel, said to have been the bodies bound down by heavy said that Clark had a gun in his to pay. The reparations figure is taken from a farmer's vehicle by American money.

The band of masked men who kidnear Rouge and soldiers were germany would prefer that this napped five Mer Rouge citizens sent to guard the work of dragging on August 24.

The celebrated Mer Rouge kidnap-JEALOUSIES BLAMED which would constitute ing case, which for four months FOR FATAL FEUD. tempted solution all of the legal ential families, arising through machinery of the state of Louisi- trade rivalries and social condiana, and which moved forward tions, are believed to have been the another chapter yesterday when origin of trouble between various were Morehouse Parish clans. Recently National Guard ordered to move to Bastrop, La., D. B. McKern, prominent physi-firing started." near Mer Rouge, originated, ac- cian and then mayor of Mer Rouge,

Although the Ku Klux Klan or- one faction and served notice on a ganizations of Louisiana, Arkansas number of alleged law breakers reparations figure herself that and Mississippi have been charged that he and his officials proposed she is ready to pay, on the ground with being involved in the mysteri- to enforce the laws. that France and the other allies ous disappearance of several citi- McKern received warnings by would find it unacceptable. | zens of Mer Rouge on August 24, letter that, if he did not cease, he conservative students of the mys- would be assassinated. Later he lied armies of occupation were terious case believe that it goes was called from his home at midwithdrawn from her territory she much deeper than alleged Ku Klux night, ostensibly to go to see a sick animosity. It is believed to be patient and his automobile was many respects, the celebrated fends caped.

Germany would undertake to of the Cumberland mountains of friends advised McKern to leave the mine, as he law wounded on the community and he did so. He the ground," the witness constraint and accept accep The feudal fight is said to have

been brewing for a quarter of a century, involving some of the Poincare in rejecting the proposal leading families of Mer Rouge and takes the attitude that France in other parts of Morehouse parish. A fists upon the London ultimatum elimax was reached on August 24, which requires that Germany pay when J. L. Daniels, 70. former 132.000,000,000 gold marks, or prominent Mer Rouge merchant; prominent Mer Rouge merchant; Poincare is said to have declared of a leading Louisiana family, and that if a moratorium is necessary W. C. Andrews, a planter, were for Germany after January 15. kidnaped by forty or fifty masked men on their way from Bastrop to

Following the failure of More house Parish and district court officials to solve the myster; Governor Parker has announced his determination to use all the power

A highway celebration and festival was held at Bastrop on August 24 and thousands of people from all parts of Northeast Louisiana attended.

The five victims of hooded riders attended the celebration, witnessed the baseball game between Monroe and Bastrop and then started home When midway between Bostrop and Mer Rouge, the hooded men galleped up on horseback or appeared on the nighway in automobiles and seized the five Mer Rouge citizens.

UNDER COVER. Watt Davenport was released within an hour after he was taken,

but enough to enable Germany "to

get over the hill." These conditions, he said, were the settlement of the reparations problem and the fixing of a definite sum so that Germany would be aware of her obligation. ing of the fixation of this sum." out on a period of deflation. There may possibly come with that a scheme of the allies for the su-

the masked men were "mistaken Man Wounded By Mob Picks Searchers for twenty-six hours tried to find the other men kid-Out One Defendant As naped and on the day following Murderer. the affair the elder Daniels and

Andrews found their way back to their homes at Mer Rouge in a MARION, Ills., Dec. 20 (By the serious condition. Their stories Associated Press) .- With the scars of bullet and knife wounds on their bodies three survivors of the Her-For a while neither Daniels nor rin mine slayings testified today at Andrews would discuss the case, the trial of five men in connection but they finally fold of how they with the killing of twenty nonwere kidnaped by masked men and union men last June. They were

severely beaten. For several weeks Joseph O'Rourke, William Cairn: Daniels was in a precarious condi- and Robert Officer. tion because of his injuries, which, Cairnes testified that after the in his case, were augmented by old defenders of the mine surrendered under a white flag that the prisoners were marched out of the For the last three months invespit with their arms above their

igators have been in Morehouse heads. "After the march started some of the men took me back to the Parish, interrogating citizens and making searches for the missing mine to point out where we had kept our arms.' They let me look in my locker for some keepsakes joined the mob without finding

The witness then pointed out Otis Clark as one of two men he had seen with C. K. McDowell superintendent of the mine; and here delcare detectives discovered wagon wheels in one of the lakes hand.

FIRING DESCRIBED. "Then we marched on and we heard some one shout 'Hugh Willis is coming." the witness continued Willis is an official of the miners

"We marched on until we came to a barb wire fence with four or five strands and some one shouted 'All men with guns line up to the right and some one else shouted 'Now, you fellows run' and the

"I tried to climo through the cording to well-informed observers, sought to "clean up" Mer Rouge fence but fell with a load of buckas a result of a feud between rival of lawlessness. Mayor McKern, it shot in my body. A rifle bullet is claimed, aligned himself with grazed my scalp. While I was lying there, I saw a blood covered wounded man, standing against s tree. A man with a gun came up eard to the wounded man: 'You big -The witness than pointed to

ants, as the man who fired the "Then I saw another man fire more or less racial and rivals, in riddled with buckshot, but he es- shot into the body of John Shoemaker, assistant superintendent of

"Three men with guns came up Shoemaker and one said: machine gunner.' and putting a gun to his

head. blew it off." Cairnes said that a crowd had then found he was alive and subjected him to all kinds of abuse for an hour when Sheriff Thaxton county, came u with some other men and removed him to a hospital. The witness said he was one of the mine

#### MONKEY ANTICS URGED TO GAIN LONGER LIFE

ST LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 20-Making a monkey of one's self in daily exercises will insure longevity, according to Dr. C. J. Gaddis, of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Osteopaths, speaking, here last night. Mr. Gaddis suggested tak-ing exercises corresponding with the antics of the menkey, such as swinging the head lower than the body to acquire and main tain health. He added that human beings should live 100 years.

Legal Fight Opens For Street Company

Ignored and kept in ignorance of he affairs of the Standard Steel Products Company, although she is secretary of the concern, she claims, Mrs. Mabel E. Groth has filed suit against Frederick W. French to have him ousted as man-Are Not Forgotten ager and for an accounting, claim-SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20 .- It is ing that he has unlawfully appronot intended that the invalid chil- priated flinds which he has transferred to himself and others. She dren of this city shall miss their portion of the program to be held charges that the company is inon the city plaza Friday night, at scivent.

which a Christmas tree will be A restraining order was obtained erected and decorated and gifts by Attorney Howard L. Bacon preventing French from ousting Mrs. Groth. Walter R. Sneed is named as a trustee of the firm.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES

administration shipping bill bring to a vote the question whether that measure should remain before the senate or be displaced by Norris agricultural fi-

The senate today extended the right of World war veterans to sixty-day preference of all homestead entry claims to Americans Mystify Sleuths who served with the allied forces during the war. The measure, already passed by the house, would SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20. - The affect thousands of veterans in the

San Leandro police have a new mystery. Early this morning a Canadian army.

Phone call from a resident of President Harding today want to the call from a resident of the call from the Stanley road informed the city nated William A. Dollison for United States marshal for the dismarshal's office that two automobiles, stationed near a small shack trict of Colorado. Stephen B. Davis thereabouts, were sending forth of New Mexico was nominated to signils by spot lights. Officer be solicitor of the department of Harry Lyons was sent to investil commerce. Postmasters nominated fate.

As he drew near he saw the light Grand Junction, Colo.

The administration's resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution by the federal, state and municipal governments was withdrawn from consideration in the house this afternoon by Repre-sentative Mondell of Wyoming, the

Republican leader. The kanata hanking committee

decided today it would be inadvisable to conclude its hearings on various rural credit bills. Farm phasized the advantages in mar-lieting of short loans, but said the federad farm loan bank objected to having the new production loans entrusted to them

## HOT COMPETITOR

Charging that he was unable to compete with his wife's memory of her former husband, now deceased, George F. Church, a station engineer for the Southern Pacific, has brought suit for divorce against Mrs. Nona Church. The community property is list-ed as an automobile and household effects at 466 Thirty-

seventh street. "My deceased husband was a wonderful man and there never was anybody like him," Church quotes his wife as saying. She went so far as to obtain credit from local stores during the band's name Church avers. He declares his wife shows no love or affection for him, and that she once declared: "You have no more use for a woman in a house than a cat."

Though he earns \$190 a month his wife insisted that he obtain another position also. Church declares, and that she once took half the rent money and spent It for some other purpose Church says they were married in Oakland, April 20, 1921, and separated September 7, this year.

#### AUTO DROPS TWO STORIES DOWN SHAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .-Frank Sheppas, 34 years old, a resident of San Mateo. was injured and an automobile was completely wrecked today at the garage of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, Fifth and Howard streets. Sheppas drove his machine on the third floor into an open elevator shaft, believing the automobile lift was at the landing. Driver and car plunged two stories, striking the elevator, which was at the first floor. Sheppas was taken from the wreckage of the machine to Central Emergency hospital. His left leg was broken in two places and his scalp laid open.

#### Cremin Will Buy Marysville Paper

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20 .- James Marysville Appeal, according to mind and large sympathies. well founded rumors here. Cremin, who will be replaced by a man to can't we kill be named by Friend W. Richard- of all the drys, which is much to of Butte, and Jack Pettis of Fort, the children in the State Blind you?" and he fired into his body." son, has for some time contemplated buying a paper in northern California Peter Hiller, one of the defend-

The Appeal, now owned by J. A Cassidy, was the property of the ate General Forbes, in command; of the state National Guard. It is said a sum close to \$50,000 will be paid for the Appeal.

#### Wojciechowski New

President of Poland WARSAW, Dec. 20.-Stanislav Wojciechowski today was elected president of Poland to succeed the Redlands statesman comes in where. His strongest support cleaning clothes at the home of see President Narutowicz, who was as- If a condition shall arise, which is comes from Governor-elect Rich- girl's parents, near Underwood sassinated Saturday.

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Anthor of Tax Bill Believes Prendergast of Redlands Man For Place.

Possibilities of a deadlock over the selection of a speaker for the Assembly at the coming session of the California Legislature are bringing out the receptive candidates who are willing, and often anxious, to step in as the compromise choice. The latest man; soldiers in the world war. being urged for the place is J. J. Prendergast of Redlands, who possesses the backing of Senator yman M. King.

King's backing of Prendergast, fellow townsman, is not so surorising as are the estimates he gives the other candidates. King. vho, it will be remembered, was the author of the King tax bill, is also dry and was closely aligned with the administration at the last session. He did not run ror re-

KING'S STATEMENT. His statement, as printed in his newspaper, the Redland Facts, fol-

"Assemblyman J. J. Prendergast so hitter neither of the leading

later from that section as night is from day. He is a man of the fine "Mr. Merriam is a man of differ-

his credit. As to ability and Bragg. scholarship and statesmanship, he is not to be mentioned in the same! breath with Mr. Rosenshine, how-

not improbable, that the fight gets ardson.

#### SOLDIER BONUS IS CONTESTED IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, III.; Dec. 20. -(By the Associated Press.) -A friendly suit to test the constitutionality and legality of the Illi-nois soldier bonus laws was filed in the Sangamon county court

today. Half a dozén objections to the bonus law are raised. It is com-plained that the law was not legally passed and that it is unconstitutional.

.The proceedings took the form of a petition for injunction against the service recognition board and State Treasurer E. E. Miller to prevent any further activity in carrying out provistons of the \$55,000,000 soldiers bonus. They were filed by Dr. Elmer E. Hagler, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and father of two

#### Oil Company Agent Robbed by Bandits

bandits held up Don Baird, em- upper San Joaquin and Sacramento ploye of the Shell Oil company as rivers. he started for the bank late yesterday and robbed him of \$255 in ash and \$1500 in gasoline coupons. Baird drove his car into a large gate when the bandits attacked to include all of the riparian water him, and the crash, attracted a users on these two rivers and their number of other employes to the scene. These were fired on by the bandits as they fled with the loot, the most important pieces of water

Redlands is a tentative can- candidates can win, someone else lidate for speaker of the assembly, will be chosen. Redlands people in the California Legislature. Mr. hope it will be Mr. Prendergast, Prendergast does not assume to be who is geratly respected here for one of the leading candidates, of his fine character and his large which there are two, Assemblyman ability. He is one of a group of either leading candidate and who linching enforcement of the pro- Assemblyman Cleary of Tulare is hibition law. Mr. Rosenshine has also a tentative candidate in the been a leader in progressive same way. He has been in the thought in the pay district. He is service longer than Mr. Prenderas different fro mine usual legis- gast, but has no other advantage."
later from that section as night is FIVE CANDIDATES.

count, number Cleary, of Tulare; Oakland Federation of Mother Prendergast, of Redlands; T. M. Clubs vesterday votal one type. He is one of the dryest Wright of San Jose; Van Bernard purchase of educational maps for It will be said of the Prender-

gast candidacy, there are many presided as chairman over the busiwho will feel a young man who ness session. has served but one term, is not in very pretty fight has devel- the position to make the bid for the oped between them. Northern speakership against older heads California has more members of out for the place. Into the fight the Assembly than has the South, between Merriam and Rosenshine but Governor-elect Richardson has the reappointment question has thrown his influence on the side come. Merriam has been a leader of Merriam. Bothh Merriam and for the plan to give Los Angeles a daughter, Lola Belle Sharp, 22, Rosenshine claim election. largely increased delegation, and died last night from burns received WHERE CANDIDACY COMES IN. for that reason is regarded with "Here is where the candidacy of fear by the cow counties and else- late yesterday while they wanted

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Arguments in Litigation Are Completed Today Before Judge St. Sure.

Arguments were concluded to-day in the Antioch Water suit and the case was submitted for the St. Sure, The court probably will decide the case before the first of the year, it was indicated. By Judge St. Sure's decision, it

will be determined:
First-Whether some hundred new complaints in intervention will e filed in the original case brought by the town of Antioch against LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20,-Three certain irrigation interests on the

Second-Whether the original complaintant and the new intervenors will be permitted ta. increase the number of defendants tributaries. The case is regarded as one of

#### litigation ever brought before the courts of California. Mothers Endorse School Bond Issue

The proposed school bonds were endorsed by Oakland Federation of Merriam of Long Beach and Asten or a dozen members who are Mothers Clubs, meeting in brief semblymen Rosenshine of San not announcing their allegiance to executive session in the Y. W. C. A. building yesterday. The parenta "Mr. Rosenshine is a man of feel that perhaps the best good of are requesting in the communicaarge ability and of fine principles, the state will be served by the tion that will go to the board of like other San Franciscans, he is choice of neither, as there will be education that provision be made "wet," but he is at all times a more of harmony and an inclina- under the bonds for special schools entleman, and he has announced tion to get right down to business or classes for the benefit of the that with the adoption of the with some one not embittered by crippled children of the city. The Wright Act, he stands for the un- the strife choosing the committees, board is asked for appropriation of funds to assure their transporta-

Home teachers for crippled chil dren are petioned for as an mediate necessity by the mothers. A formal request will be presente to the school authorities at their

Clubs yesterday voted \$125 for the School in Berkeley. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president.

#### Two Meet Death In Gasoline Fire

OMAHA, Dec. 26. - Mrs. Aliee daughter, Loia Belle Sharp, 24 when a can of gasoline exploded.

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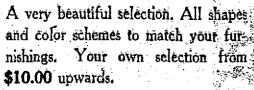
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## Sculptor Who Knew

signals flashing across the sky

One, two, three, One, two, three, went the lights. Then two automobiles dashed off towards Oak-

land. Investigation of the shack

proved it empty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — Lott Plannery, a sculptor, best known for his statue of Lincoln, which recently was placed before the court house here, died yesterday at the age of 86. The Lincoln status is the only one made by a sculptor

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#### SEEMING BIG CONVENTION.

California is united in the efforts to bring to this state the Republican National Convention of 1924. In a manner which reflects the newer and broader spirit which is gaining in strength with each week cities north and south are behind the movement. There is no sectional feeling in the matter.

"San Francisco made its reputation as a national convention city in 1920," says the Long Beach Prees. "The manner in which it entertained the Democratic national convention is fittle the trees of all who granded that great and stirring assoublage. Accommodations for the convention listif and for the pre-s correspondents, together with facilities for broadcasting the news, and the city's hospitality were praised highly and commendation is heard yet, whenever the convention is discussed among those who attended it."

The Long Brach paper says the delegates were delighted with the pleasant summer weather in the Pay City and points out the alluring attractions California has to of er as an aid to seeming the convention. There is romance in the trip from the East over the plains and mountains and there is a wonder if to be somet the end of the journey.

If the whole state backs the plan to bring the 1.21 Republican convention to San Franels o the chancis for specess are hight. Long Luch has shown its willingness to cooperate.

#### DO MATISEN'S PEACE PRIZE.

The career of Lee, Pridity of Nationa is purhims, the most photogramme of all those experienced by holders of the Noble Peace prize. Explorer, relief worker, and politician, he has made his mark in the far and the high places. Just how much he has done for the cause of peace is subject for discussion.

It was Dr. Nansen who took the "Fram," a stout wooden ship, allowed it to be caught in the ice fices of the North and drifted toward the Pole. His "Farthest North" is an intensely interesting book for the explorer is able to picture not only the land of frozen landscape, but his rugged companions and the daily life of the members of the expedition.

After his journey toward the Pole Dr. Nansen was known as the writer and lecturer. Then came the war to bring him out of something approaching obscurity, for Peary in the meantime had discovered the pole. Nansen raised his voice for the starving millions in Russia and in Asia Minor. It was all wrong, he told allied statesmen, to allow the isolation of Russia. There was peril in such a policy. As an administrator of relief he became more widely known than anyone except Herbert

Ling Haakon and the Norwegian Court have seen in the record of an energetic and competent man the most outstanding labor for peace and have awarded him the Nobel Prize. There is no doubt his philanthropies and his unselfish devotion to a task which meant the alleviation of suffering worked to banish thoughts of war. Nansen's protests to statesmen, however, were largely ignored. If there is any questioning the wisdom in honoring the explorer with the Peace Prize there can be no questioning that of honoring him as a man. He has served his fellows, first by seeking to add to existing knowledge, then by appealing for help for the hungry thousands.

#### BILLIONS OF LETTERS.

There is material for the statistician and the optimist in the annual report of the Postoffice Department. The former will rejoice in the record set by Americans in writing more letters than any people on the globe and the latter will see in the increase in the figures over those of the preceding year an indication of a growing prosperity.

The totals show that every man, woman and schild, as the average runs, spent \$3.92 for postwage stamps in the year. They also show 14,-

and that 57,401,250 special delivery stamps were sold to hasten the delivery of letters. Add to this the more than a billion of postal cards |CIL and one may get an idea of the business done in America writing letters. But a billion postal cards are not all that were sent. It must be remembered there are millions of picture cards | benevolent of despots, a good adupon which the tourist writes, "Am having a fine time, the scenery is wonderful," and that these are not sold in the postoffices. The cost of mailing flibra must be charged against that account of it fallon samps purchased.

The report shows the aerial mail service carried nearly this and han letters and covered laignified vices. distances aggregating 1.727,256 miles without the loss of a single life. It also shows a substantial gain in stamp sales of all kinds over the year ending June 30, 1921.

#### A TURK "VICTORY."

Whatever results come from the conferences dedicated to the solution of Near East problems, the Turk may say he has gained this much: he has been allowed to discuss the proposition of the expulsion of all Christians from associated knew him as Big Red the Ottoman empire.

In other years no Sultan would have dared broach such a subject and, if he did, the reaction would be instant and unmistakably em- he many ocean of that individual. photic. Of course the suggestion was rejected Michael, now." Big Red Smith but, as yet, there has been no united expression | would say to minisen, noes the of what Kemal might expect if he chooses to decent, but somehow he fails. carry out the plan. There is no sign of a vigorous policy, or even a policy to be pursued this realm, and all he ever knows in case the Turk continues to go an acting for

The Kemalist delegates, despatches have said, were instructed not to give in on this point and they have not. They have been allowed to make speeches on the subject which, them, until he began to share their carried out, could only mean suffering such as the world has seldom seen. Because they were not silenced immediately and served with notice of prompt and effective action by the Christian nations of the world, the Turk of the Ald Subsection of account the Endouble experience as a victory. The strongest protest against the proposal rates from so unafficial observer from lude the United States and is the only expression, during the debate, to which the allied states men may refer with pride.

Hitnois has rejected a proposed constitution looks of thines, was forced to put which, while it had many foults, would have boon an improvement over the existing one. The voters locked at the faults and rejected the instrument on the grounds a better one a half-armed multitude who were should be prepared. While the constitution entimated by love of Beerly, by the McAdoo comes forward with the Duchess Charlotte and her consecutions. was defeated in all sections of the state the ad- to even up the old grudues of ex- ficiaries should pay the soldlers' verse sentiment was particularly strong in Chlergo where it was felt the new document would deprive the state's largest city of privileges in government new enjoyed.

The same authority who, the other day, spoke ! of Gilbin as a comedian and of "Emperor dones" as a comic opera now advances the theory Charles Dickens wrote "Vanity Fair." Witness the following: "Couries Dickens has polace. been neglected as a field for motion pictures, Smith. "King Michael!" Come and the target for his latest attack, it has been stimulated there is no but he seems to be coming into his own with fight me!" And then, when they 'If,' says Shaw, 'American students the massive production of 'Oliver Twist' and of 'Vanity Fair.' . . But aside from these two important Dickens pictures, etc."

Speaking of weeks, this is to be "carpet slipper week" to all the good ministers of the coun-

Santa Claus slid down the fine, the merry old deceiver, and all the folks from father down joined in the yell of "Beaver,"

One trouble with the bootlegger is he makes it his business to wait for his ship to come in.

### FRAUD FOUND AT LAST.

Catherine of Russia, who is credited with being one of the greatest of monarchs as well as being immoral to a superlative degree, watched the expenditures made by her ministers with an eagle eye and when she caught a thief she put a full stop to stealing upon the part of at least one culprit. No

cuting attorney and judge. When she started an investigation she finished it. One day, while inspecting her household accounts, she was puzzled to 6%. cover that a bottle of rum was daily charged to the naslednik, or heir apparent to the throne,

Her imperial majesty turned over the old expenses of the household to learn at what period her son had commenced his reprobate course of daily rum drinking, and found, if not to her sorrow, at least to the increase of her perplexity, that it dated from the very day of his birth. The imperial mother was then anxious to discover whether any other of the czarevitch babies had exhibited the same alcoholic precocity; and it appears that they were all alike; daily, for upward of a century back, they stood charged in the household books for that bottle of rum. She at last reached the original entry.

Like all the succeeding ones it was to the effect of "a bottle of rum for the naslednik," but a sort of editorial note on the margin of the same page intimated the wherefore "On account of violent toothache, a teaspoonful with sugar is to be given, by order of the physician of the imperial court." The teaspoonful for one day had been charged as a bottle and the entry once made was kept on the books to the profit of the unrighteous steward and his suc- from the battlements. He said as same impostitut more than a century unch dis-

covery checked the fraud.

We sometimes wonder if a series of investigations into the manner in which money is expended in the departments at Washington would not show that expenditures for temporary purposes made in the may eventually sting them long ago are not being continued down to the pres- progress. \$19,350,063 postage stamps were purchased ent day. The thing is possible.—Salt Lake Tribune.

A Matter of Whiskers, King Michael was the most

ministrator who conscientiously took correspondence school lessons in efficiency and always kept his desk clean, a lentent monarch who pardoned the most murderous criminais and put them in his bodyguard, and a faithful patron of all the arts, sciences and more

But he had his unconventional side. Like Haroun Al Raschid, he used to disguise himself and wander as a common man unknown among the people. This habit grew upon him, until after some years of indulging it he found himself living two lives, and it was a question in his mind which was the

As a king he was bald and clean shaven. When he doffed the crown he donned a complete set of red whiskers, and the cab driver and laborers and dock wallopers and cops and bootleggers with whom he

Big Red Smith used to listen to the stories of complaint, against the administration of King Michael and he finally began to wonder about "This King There is a whole kettle-full of bubbling animosity against him in about it is a little stray puff of steam now and then, which his councillors say means nothing at all. But some day the lid will blow

And the more Big Red Smith dug into the grievances of the people, the more he sympathize with smothered animosity. "If the king is trying to do right," Big Red Smith would say to himself, "then it's the form of government that is wrong." But as soon as he took off his whishers and put on his crown again and sat down in his throne in front of his desk of administraand he would open his mail and curse his people for their ingrati-

His spies began to bring King government, and they represented and speil sports was one Big Red ing the warrant with a flourish.

When the lid blow off the Red Smith found himself . The head of

"King Minhaeli" cried Rig Red cowerd! He has fled!"

"Big Red! Big Red to the throne!" cried a part of the crowd. For an instant Big Red had the honest impulse to put on the crown and take off the whiskers, but he recollected himself in time and made a speech telling them that there must be no more kings or crowns and that he considered himself merely their equal and always their humble servant. And they cheered harder than ever, for they had found the wine cellars.

Rig Red Smith had not met King Michael when he stormed the palace, but he was to meet him later. It is a thing which none of us can avoid, and the basic drama of existence is just that; when a man meets himself. There was a republic, and Big Red Smith was its chief; there was the threat of a counter-revolution, and Big Red Smith was forced to centralize all his forces of the land in himself

and become a dictator. "I am more of a despot than King Michael used to be." he would murmur, perplexed. "But it's all right-I'm a despot for the sake of

tented. Certain of them began to say: "The monarchy was not persite was chosen after considering been authorized to take the pofect, and now the republic is not seventy-seven other localities in perfect. Let us be done with all government entirely and have an California. This was due to the

And that question, also. Big Red fation advantages of Yolo county. Smith used to debate with himself The soil is adapted to almonds, in his midnight rambles: "No" he fruits of all kinds and alfalfa. enid, "an anarchy will not do The people must be sufficiently developed so that each person is a law unto himself before the state can be lawless. If an anarchy were tried now, it would become merely another form of despotism, with the will of the weak and vicious as the effectual despot. The man who can rule must not avoid the responsibility of ruling, until such time as the people are really able to do without rulers because each individual is capable of ruling

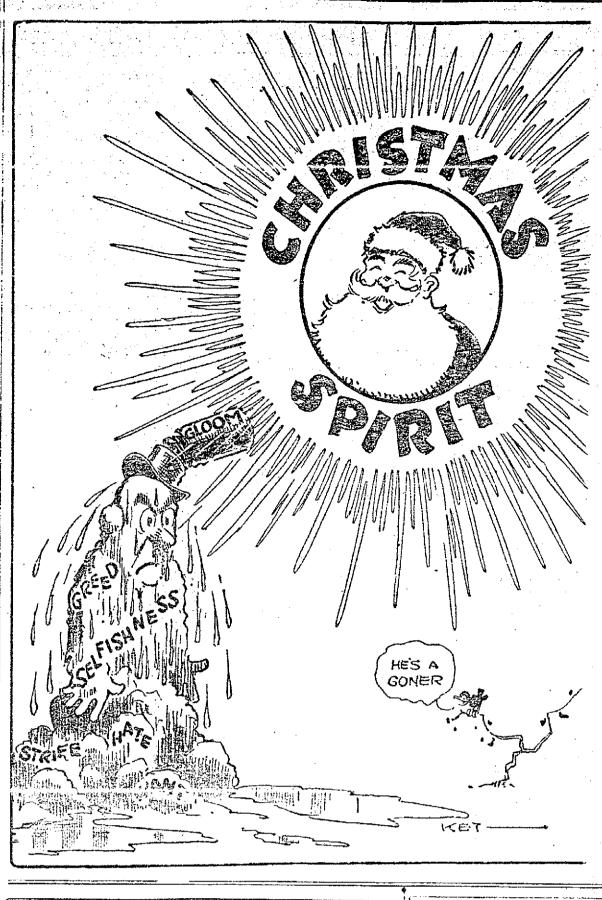
It was then that he met the wraith of King Michael. "Take off the whiskers," said the ghost, "and tell them that they are the only d'fference between King Michael and Big Red Smith." The next day Big Red did it

publicly. And they hanged him

Whath as King Mich- month, and was insured against acael and Big Red Smith I did my cident in the state compensation best for this people, and they are lynching me for telling the truth." But perhaps his life was not wasted. Telling them the truth about themselves is something, and

DON MARQUIA

#### IT'S HERE!



Marion Star: "William Gibbs double gift to the reigning Grand desire for last and by the impulse suggestion that the tariff beneistance in about equal proportions, bonus. It would keep Mr. McAdoo pricity busy between new and 1924 lively early in his long life Mr. John s bloodshed and aroon in the care when he hopes to capture the Demo- Wanamaker had the good fortune tal city, with Big Red Smith in the crutic presidential nomination. If to impress in a special way the an of sedition, toppling over can- some one would give him the jobi imagination of the American aconon with his two hands and brain- of counting those beneficiaries, ple. Before him A. T. Sixward had my whole flow of soldiery with a When he had concluded he would become known as 'a merchant dripping crowbar, and of dusk, with find that his total was something prince, but Fir. Wangamaker, by the Endow them with all sentiment 137 millions-the population of the United States."

nard Shaw, self-appointed with from and fire into the royal of all things and adjuster of a univeise that he finds all wrong. selects the American university as had ransached the palace. "The do not organize their own education, they will not get any.' This is ostensibly an epigram, but it remains cryptic until the presuming critic makes clear what he means. Students, alias consumers, he declares, should cooperate to control education. 'If,' he continues, 'the American baker could give his customers what he liked instead of what they liked, American bread would be as bad as American university education.''

> New York Herald: "As an example of genuine disarmament Luxemburg shines. The "Gibraltar of the North" has no cannon with which to celebrate a joyous event impending in the palace. France in case the stork should bear a people."

superior climate, soil and transpor-

California has stupendous inter-

ests at stake along the Colorado

river and should work actively to

bring about ratification by the leg-

islature of this state, and the legis-

latures of the other six states ly-

conference at Santa Fe.-Long

The state compensation insur-

ance fund has filed a suit against

Alice Oliver and J W. Oliver, her

husband, to recover damages in the

sup: of \$23,228.69 for the death of

F. W. Behrens of Napa, who was

run into and killed by Mrs. Oliver's

automobile. The complaint alleges

that Behrens was a street sweeper

fund.-Vacaville Reporter.

receiving a wage of \$100 per

Rusger and their daughter Helen tals Sacramento Union.

Woodland Democrat.

Beach' Press.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The state unversity farm is situ- | neard the auto as it drove

Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma."

New York Times: "Comparaoriginality and fertility of his devices in the marketing or games and agree to the marketing of the regarded that for the following alone as the real propert in a new busings; they may revereely strong the following th Washington Post: "Coorge Bereaus the real pioneer in a new busi-

Portland Oregonian: "The spirit of inquiry knows no bounds. Once telling to what destruction of ancient formulas it may lead. Every pioneer plainsman knows, to cite a recently emphasized example, that for half a century it was accepted as fact that a horsehair rope laid in a circle about a sleeping camper was an infallible protection against rattlesnakes. A cowboy has put the horsehair rope theory to what the scientists would call the 'laboratory test.' The result was that the rope did not stop the snake, or even dis-

Detroit Free Press: "It is not often that the Free Press is able to agree with Senator LaFollette Oh God, endow us all, we pray. about anything, but when the reporters in Washington asked him about the outlook for a third party has come to the rescue with one of he stated a principle which has its 75s and has courteously sent a proved true in American politics. crew to handle the big gun. Fur- His words were: 'No group of men thermore, with what would be effi- getting together and adopting resociency in a German but is perhaps lutions can successfully launch a humor in a Frenchman, the min- new party. When the time is ripe a ister of war at Paris has sent twice | new party may be born, but it wil the desired amount of ammunition | come from a restless demand of the

tatoes.-Benicia Herald.

erty.-Lompoc Review.

Over 125 permits have been is-

and do not apply on private prop-

McKenzie after he had pleaded

According to the decree Rupp was

or each \$10.-Martinez Gazette.

Francisco-just a dainty repart of

ten canaries for each cat should

the event assume a get-together

character -- Chico Enterprise.

#### To service in our troubled lands: each those who preach a selfish creed The splendor of each loval deed And grace those hearts now fined

with hate With love of country and of state. Oh God, who hears men's discon-

A PRAYER FOR LOYALTY.

th God, bring back the violent

Teach them to see with eyes of

Before the alters of our lend

Bring them to laughter and to peace, That all disloyaity may cease: Open their eyes that they may see

The precious gifts of liberty

And make of them who would destroy Sure builders of a greater joy.

Teach them to use their talents

well, To grace the hot es wherein they dwell.

To train their children to be just, Brave, true and steadfast to a

trust. God-fearing men in every test,

Giving their country all their best. With patriotic hearts today:

Let all who share Thy kindly sun Stand to the tasks that must be done. Undaunted when the clouds de-

scend. Patient and loyal to the end. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A.

Guest.)

HELPS RIGHT A WRONG.

One feature of the treaty of Versailles which provoked much criticism was the retention by Japan of the Shantung territory, which Germany extorted from China after the Boxer uprising and which Japan

World War. This rewarding of

ated at Davis, in Yolo county. This twice and thought someone had Japan at the expense of another ally, China, frritated all sense of justice and was one of the reproaches aimed at President Wilson sued to people who have desired to in the fight on the treaty. The Jappick the red Toyon berries that is anese proved sensitive to the situation and asserted their readiness to strictly prohibited by state law. unreturn the territory to China on less a permit is issued. The permutual agreement. This was effectmits issued by the Forest Service are usable only on government land ed during the Washington conference on the Pacific and naval limi- year the light and power comtation through the good offices of America and Britain. The Japanese W. C. Rupp of Concord, who was have now made good their word, signing a treaty with China restorfined \$500 by Superior Judge A. B. ing the land, the Chinese agreeing trical service to the homes and ing in the Colorado Basin, of the guilty, to driving an automobile to reimburse Japan for expendicompact formulated by the recent while intoxicated, has paid his fine. tures on the concessions. This was one wrong committed at Versailles lar the central power stations to spend one day in the county jail that was righted, through the ac- spend in development, other peotion of the Harding administration, pie who mak, use of this service as the Japanese acknowledge in the expend in buying motors, home Three hundred cats and 3000 ca- statement that "it is the triumph appliances etc., an average of \$80." for American unselfish interest in naries are exhibited in the Chinairi room of the Hotel St. Francis, San its endeavor to establish permanent

> Had Other Plans. "It's grand weather for golf we're haeing th! noo," remarked Olympic games officials have Sandy to Jock. "I'll gie ye a run

expressed the generous sentiment on the links in th' mornin. letic classic is not a European in- plied Jock. "Aye, in th' mornin'," replied stitution and that other continents !

peace."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Sandy. A thief or thieves entered a store should be given the honor of con-"Ah, weel," said Jock, "I canna room in the old brewery building ducting the tournaments. Cali-1.

about 5 o'clock in the morning and fornia has already made a bid for miss a game o' golf. I'll be there." Then, after a long pause, he and exclaimed: stole eleven sacks of potatoes be- the games, but was not successful; longing to: A. W. Athey, valued at because of the old prejudice against added: "But I had intended tae about \$20. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore leaving one of the European capi- get married in th' mornin'." - thing as 'ow a king would live in London Tid-Bits.

#### Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and Author COOLING OFF CORYZA.

Coryza, with the accent on the eves, is not just my idiosyncrasy but the proper name for the disease vulgarly called "cold in the head." There are other names, commonly applied to coryza, such as "distemper," which is nearly as vague if not so misleading as "cold" and "acute catarrh," which is pleasing to those who exploit the nonentity called "catarrh," and finally "acute rhinitis," which means acute inflammation of the nose, and that is scarcely descriptive of coryza.

I told on Monday, October 23. how to work off coryza and some cases of acute earache (otitis media), say by going out and chopping wood for a few hours, or hiking briskly some five miles, or taking any other kind of vigorous exercise of sufficient duration to have an appreciable stimulating influence on metabolism. I took pains, too, to warn the experimenter that the time when this effort to "work it off" is worth while is at the very beginning of the indisposition, and that after the first six to ten hours of said indisposition the better treatment is Another way to break up or abort

"threatening" or oncoming coryza is by cooling it off. The modus operandi of the cooling treatment is really a little over our depth. but I can attempt to "explain" it. Nearly everybody has noticed perhaps a stuffing up and running at the nose on plunging from a hot air bath into a cold air bath. This is only occasional and not very annoying in normal individuals, but a constant and troublesome complaint of persons having some chronic trouble in nose or threeat. The stuffiness is temporary. If one remains in the cold air bath for longer than, say, half an hour, the upper breathing passage begins to clear out and remains clear indefinitely, provided one is comfortably warm. I couldn't avoid adding that pro-

vision about keeping warm-not without leaving my story unfinished. Every one who has made effect of cold air on the breathing knows that this effect is characteristic when one is keeping warm by say, skating, tramping over the country with a pop gun after poer harmless little animals, shagging hickory nut trees or some such vigorous activity. So, after all, i is merely a variation of "working It off" In both cases, the benefit derived, as far as the breaking up of the threatening coryza is concerned, depends upon stimulation of metabolism or the exidation of combustion process of the system Exercise causes increased absotion of oxygen in the system se does cold air.

WHAT IS DOING TONICH TRIBLE MAIN breadyeau Alameda W.

À, IV. K., or P. half. Sunset Rebekahs social. Arsoni W. B. A. Christm

at A. Pacific outdoors. IC F. of A., nomination and elec-Minster Painters' association turkey whist. Pacific building. Fulton-The Man's Name. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Skin Deep Century-Tutti Frutti. T. and D .- Tom Mix. State-South of Suva.

Franklin - When Knighthood Was in Flower. Broadway-Owen Moore.

#### EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Y. W. C. A. Christmas tree. Iroquois Council, turkey whist, I. Alameda W. B. A., entertainment, initiation, evening. Rebekahs meeting, evening. Fruitvale Parlor, N. S., meeting,

Business and Professional Women's club luncheon, 1741 Broadway. Appomattor Relief Corps meet, Pacific building, afternoon, Piedmont Parlor, N. D., whist,

Pacific building, evening.
TRIBUNE Christmas entertainment, Auditorium, evening. Russlan art exhibit, gallery, U. C. Oak Grove Lodge, F. & A. M., llameda, installation, evening.

BULLIONS FOR MORE LIGHT. If predictions which are made in he electrical industry come true it will not be long before the 'bright lights of the city" will fade in and lumination of the country and the

> city dweller will have to go out of town to see the real "white way." Within the next six years it is said \$300,000,000,000 will be spent by electric light and power companies in extending the "electrification of America."

The rapidity with which the central power stations are expanding is indicated by the fact that last panies spent \$750,000,000 in new development. And in the next six years they will spend a total of four billion dollars to extend their elec-

factories in America. "It is known that for every dol--Thrift Magazine.

Scene: Before the Palace. It was a lurid British melodrama, and one of the characters, a king, was haranguing his son.

"Come." said the king. go into the 'ouse." "Did you hear that?" cold a moin the stalls to his companion. "He

said 'ouse." Overhearing the remark, ac. fixing the interrupter with his eye, the king advanced to the footlights

"Tus, I said 'ouse! Do you

apartments."-London Tid-Bits.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY

EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1922

Edict Sent City Attorney public. Announces Water Company Will Oppose Assessment on Its Gross Earnings

the city in collecting a tax amount- J. P. Hawarth, 407 Moraga Road ing to 2 per cent of the gross earn-Piedmont, at Channing Way and ings will be fought in the courts. Curtis street. Hutchinson, who according to an edict sent City At- was driving the machine, suffered torney Lemuel Sanderson.

which modifies present revenue striking the other machine. laws which affects also garages, oil stations, peddlers, solicitors and others doing business. Under the Chanuka Concert terms of the ordinance the water company would be forced to pay approximately \$10,000 a year

clare that the Pacific Gas and by a choir. Miss Esther Heiler, 11-Electric company now pays 2 per year-old violinist will render sevcent of its gross earnings, and ex- eral selections. Bernard Lewis will pressed the opinion that all cor- be at the plane.

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According to City Attorney Sander-son, he has been informed that the on the measure to the supreme

company representatives garage owners and others, action on the proposed ordinance was delayed for one week to afford an opportunity to those affected by the law to study its provisions. Under terms of the ordinance all garages and oil stations are to be assessed \$10 a month for licenses. A sim-ilar amount however, will be paid fort stations are provided for the

#### Auto Is Overturned After Collision

BERKELEY, Dec. 20-Edward BERKELEY, Dec. 20—Berke-Fifty-eighth street, Oakland, nar-ley's plan to place the East Bay Water company on the same basis as other corporations operating in which they were riding collided with another machine driven by the same basis as other corporations operating in which they were riding collided with another machine driven by the same basis as other corporations operating in which they were riding collided with another machine driven by the same basis as other corporations operating in which they were riding collided with another machine driven by bruises. Aubury leaped from the The taxing of the water company car, and escaped injuries. The is included in a new ordinance speedster turned over twice after

A Chanuka concert will be held while the tax at the present time is tomorrow evening at Machinists' has stated that she does not know but \$500.

City officials in urging the passage of the new tax ordinance declare that the Pacific Gas and by a chair Mac Extra 18 Meanwhile ancit of the general transfer of the general transf

Bondsmen Seek to Determine Amount of Unpaid Bills of M. C. Vaughn, Who Cashed Check and Disappeared

Vaughn, well-known general contractor, dropped from sight last week after abandoning his offices ing a draft for \$46,000 issued by the county supervisors as a pay

Highland hospital.

It was stated at the Globe Indemnity company today that Vaughn cashed their draft at the Central National bank and forthwith picked up a personal note amounting to about \$27,000. He disappeared directly afterward and has not since been officially heard

Jackson, the Indemnity company manager, explained that Vaughn was perhaps within his rights in using the money paid him by the county for the personal note, as the note may have been signed for in order to procure funds to continue

EXCHANGE CONFIDENT While no word was heard fro the Builders' Exchange continued today to express their belief in his integrity and explained that his reason for vacating his offices wa

small contractor for the last twenty years and recently branched out into the general contracting business. He constructed public buildnow has contracts for the Highland hospital unit, the Alexander Hamilton High school here and a school

Set for Tomorrow Beth Jacob Congregation will hold

Rabbi B. M. Paper of North Da-

Mrs Emma Vaughn, wife of Merritt C. Vaughn, missing general contractor, filed homestead rights to the family residence at Spring and Ayala streets on the day before her husband dropped

At the county recorder's office today it was learned that on Thursday, December 14, Mrs. Vaughn recorded the homestead document which had been drawn up on No-

Mrs. Vaughn has constantly maintained belief that her hus-Is Due Tonight band will return and take care of the cases of his creditors and

> contractor's accounts is being made by the Globe Indemnity Company which bonded him on two of the constructing when he disappeared -the Highland hospital unit for the county, the Alexander Hamilton high school, and a school at

> According to S. E. Jackson, man-ager of the indemnity company, the auditors are still unable to say just how many bills Vaughn left unpaid because he was dealing with numer-

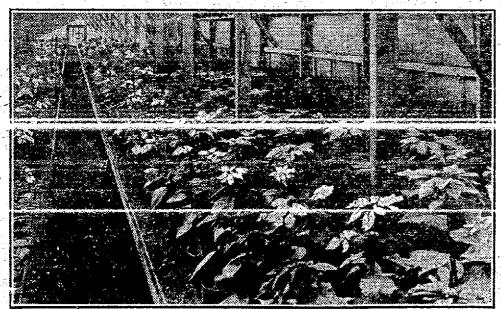
ment on the second unit for the

have not been

an advance in rent. Vaughn has been operating as a

#### Beth Jacob Concert

evening with the children of the Beth Jacob Congregation Hebrew school playing an important role iumerous entertaining numbers wil be included in the program. kota will deliver the address of



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#### Former Employee the concern, during his employment, earned sufficient profits to pay him the amount sued for, but that Sinclair failed to carry out Diamonds, Mor Diamonds, Money

Claiming \$4896 due him as a that portion of the agreement. nent. G. W. Fountain has instiland Fruit and Produce Company, this city was made at the city mar-219 Franklin street. Fountain shal's office yesterday afternoon. Says he was employed by Sinclair. Late the same evening, the ma-February 19, 1917, and that an chine was discovered in an out-ofagreement was signed stipulating the way place by Policeman Harry that he should receive a salary of Lyons. No damage had been caused

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE FOUND. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 20.—Noti-fication of the theft of anautomo-\$150 a month and 20 per cent of nor was anything stolen from the the annual net profits. He claims

man George Schmidt isn't sure today whether he is the victim of At any rate the berkeley officials can't find \$100 in currency; \$15 in gold and three unset d'amonds valued at several hundred-

his loss to the police today. thorities "whether I misplaced the by Superior Judge Dunne today.

money and diamonds or have been BERKELEY. Dec. 20.—Council- Mrs. Schmidt tare making a careful nan George Schmidt isn't sure to- search of their premises.

ORPHANS GET GUARDIAN. Councilman Schmidt reported their mother, placing her body in probate. The estate consists of ima trunk several weeks ago, was ap- proved and unimproved property pointed guardian of the children in Oakland, cash in bank and jew-

#### Editor of Berkeley Is Heir to \$10.000

Frank M. Todd, 1334 Arch street. Berkeley assistant editor of the Argonaut Publishing company, is thony Klem, uncle of Warren Han of his mother, Mrs. Minerva J. non, aged nine, and Helen, aged Sweeney, formerly Todd, who died five whose father. Edward E. Banon, is alteged to have murdered terms of the will filed today for



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## **Dentists Will** Play Golf at Local Course

Claremont to Be Scene of Dental Tournament Tomorrow.

By W. D. McNICOLL. At Claremont tomorrow the Northern California Dental Golf association will hold its second monthly tournament with Dr. T. E. Moore in charge of the arrangements. The contest will be medal play over 18 heles. A cup goes to the player turning in the low net score, and a similar trophy for the low gross. In the opening tournament held at the California golf course last month, play over 36 holes was contemplated but was later abandoned and an eighteen hole contest substituted, as it was considered unfair to the out of town competitors who had probably many miles to travel to get to the links in time to play 36

scheduled to take place at San Jose, but Claremont was substiis not in the best of condition just now, Dr. J. H. Stineman had the shooting consistently in the low seventies at present his prospects for scoring another win are bright. The winner of the net trophy will have to be right on his game as many of the long handicapped players have improved their game

Friendly matches will be indulged in after the 18 hole medal contest is concluded.

Harold Sampson, Bob Black and Dr. J. H. Stineman had a most interesting three cornered contest at Walter and F. J. Regan played 6 holes with the trio and then reclub house, while the others con-tinued their match over the first 3 holes, when the following remarkable scores over rain soaked greens were recorded: Harold Sampson, 35; Bob Black, 36; Dr. J. H. Stineman, 37.

A. G. "Al" Espinoza, who arrived from the north yesterday had an interesting 18 hole match over the California Golf club links with Joe Novac and Milton Latham, the local amateur club champion. Al was out in 37 which is par, and back in 34, one over par, good golf for a player just off the train after a long journey. The Ingle-wood professional has been playing an excellent game recently and will compete in all the open events before returning north.

#### **Federation Joins** Olympic Association

Elwood S. Brown, vice-president and executive officer of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, sent word west yesterday concerning the recent meeting of the Federation heads at the recent meeting in Washington, at which time the Federation affiliated with the American Olympic Association.
The Federation includes in tsi furisdiction at present all bodies of industrial units, church and Sunday school leagues, Y. M. C. A.'s and clubs of all sorts living up to the requirements of amateur status. The local bodies belonging to

bers of the Northern California Amateur Athletic Federation. A movement is in the hands of committees to work out the relationship between the A. A. U. and the A. A. F. at the present time.

the Federation are directly mem-

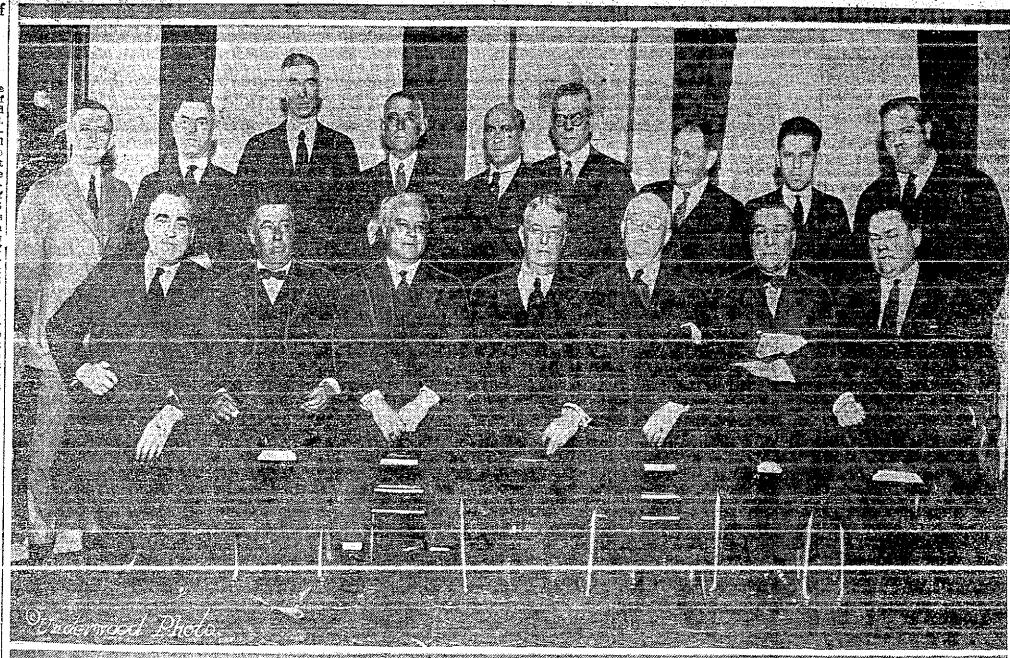
RUMPELIES IS CAPTAIN. FARGO, N. D., Dec. 20.—Ben Rumpeites of Kearney, Neb., was elected captain of the North Da-kota Aggies' 1923 football team at the annual banquet here last night. Rumpeltes is a tackle.





### Magnates of American League in Session

Showing the magnates attending the annual business meeting of the American League, at the Hotel Belmont, in New York, Left to right: Seated, EDWARD G. BARROW ("Gousin Egbert"), new part owner of the New York Yankees; P. D. C. BALL, St. Louis; WALTER FRITSCH, St. Louis; BAN JOHN. SON president of the American League; F. J. NAVIN, Detroit; COL. JACOB RUPPERT, principal owner of the New York Yankees; and HARRY H. FRAZEE, Boston Standing: WALTER McNICHOLS, Cleveland; ROBERT QUINN, St. Louis; "CONNIE MACK" (Cornelius McGillicuddy), Philadelphia; CLARK GRIFFITH, Washington; W. M. RICHARDSON, Washington; E. S. BARNARD, Clevel and; THOMAS S. SHIBE, Philadelphia; HARRY GRABINER, Chicago; LOUIS COMISKEY, Chicago.



#### WALTER KEELEY CASE MAY CAUSE TROUBLE FOR BROOKLYN CLUB

Placed On Ineligible List After Having Voluntarily Retired. Local Athlete Is Blacklisted by Organized Baseball

By EDDIE MURPHY.
The case of Walter Keeley, the Modesto boy who had been playing with the Durant Motor team in The Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League, and who is listed among the ineligibles in organized baseball, is one that is likely to stir up a lot of trouble, not in the bush circles, but in organized baseball. According to Eddie Vitt, manager of the Durant team, Keeley requested Charley Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club to give him some information why he was placed on the ineligible list. Keeley made requests to Commissioner Landis, but the commissioner refused to reply. Ebbets was his last hope, so now comes the information through the Durant club to the effect that Keeley was not placed on the ineligible list because he broke any rules of baseball, but because the Brooklyn club wanted to beat the plaver limit.

Keeley claims to have a letter from Ebbets, saying that he was transferred from the voluntarily retired list to the ineligible list, in order that the Brooklyn club could keep within the player limit of 40. If Ebbets did such a thing he has violated one of the rules of baseball, and besides that he has placed Keeley in a false light. Maybe when Commissioner Landis learns why the Brooklyn owners requested that Keeley be put on the incligible list, he will investigate and find that the major league club owners have at least one system of beating the player limit rule. If that is the only reason why Keeley is on the York.

last few weeks fans around the bay; cisco. have regarded Keeley as an out-

law. Walter retired a year ago because of illness and hoped to return to active service during the coming season. When he applied to Landis for reinstatement, the commissioner | Francisco.

against what players during his stay out of professional ball. Whether or not Keeley broke any diff. rule of organized ball while on the voluntary retired list has not been announced, but Ebbets' letter tells of the Brooklyn club placing him on the ineligible list. The letter ad- Okla. vised Keeley to see Cal Ewing, intimating that the Oakland boss will give him permission to play on the local Coast League diamond. Ebbets also promised to straighten the matter out with Landis, but a couple of weeks has failed to bring an satisfactory results. Ewing has said that if Keeley is listed as an ineligible player he cannot grant the young fellow permission to play un-til Landis declares him off the list. Keeley is a great little ballplayer who has always acted as a gentle-man on the field, and his pals were surprised to learn of the deal he received. It may be another of

#### fore being blacklisted. E. Hoffmann Wins

E. Hoffman won the monthly bullseye shoot of the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein held at San Rafael last Sunday. A. Bertelsen Following are the scores:

#### Today's Anniversaries of Old Jime Jights

1810-Tom Spring defeated Ben Burns, 11 rounds, for heavy title. London. 1891-John L. Sullivan and Jos Choynski 3 rounds, San Francisco. 1895-Frank Erne and Young Griffin, 4 rounds draw, Buffalo. 1898-Dal Hawkins knocked out

Rid M. Partland, 3 rounds, New 1901-George Gardner knocked ineligible player list, the young fel-low is entitled to a hearing. For the out Kid Carter, 8 rounds, San Fran-

> 1903-George Dixon and Dal forgan, 15 rounds, draw, London. 1994-Jimmie Britt defeated Bat Nelson, 20 rounds, San Francisco. 1905-Jack O'Brien knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, 12 rounds, San

tion as to where he played and Bill Squires, 6 rounds, Bakersfield, 1910—Freddie Weish won on foul from Jem Driscoll, 10 rounds, Car-

> 1910—Hugo Kelly defeated Frank Klaus, 12 rounds, Boston. 1910-Carl Morris knocked out Marrin Hart, 3 rounds, Sapulpa

> 1912-Arthur Pelky knocked out Jack Garrity, 3 rounds, Chicopee Mass. 1913-Sam Langford defeated Joe Jeanette, 20 rounds, Paris.

#### Joe Benjamin Plans Two Bouts in North

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.-Joe Benjamin, lightweight boxer, of San Francisco, says he plans to leave in a few days for Tacoma, Wash., to meet Morgan Jones, Ta-coma lightweight, January 4. He will also meet Jimmy Sacco, of Boston, at Portland, Ore., January 10, and as soon as he returns from the northwest, he will seek a return match with Phil salvadore Bullseye Competition | Sacramento lightweight, to wind he lost here recently, he said. Sacramento lightweight, to whom

#### Suisun Ducks Are

The ducks in the Suisun marshes are said to be becoming gun shy C. Gunther ..... 1040 port that few limits are being C. Von Hartwig \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1131 bagged these days. There are many F. L. Pape \_\_\_\_\_ 1170 canvasback ducks in the marshes, 

LOOK OUT FOR THE REDS IN 1923. By HENRY L. FARRELL,

arm.

Pete Donahue, about the best young pitcher in basepall, was out for weeks also with a bad

For Athletes,"

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20. -

More practical co-operation by

alumni in making conditions at the

University of Washington attrac-

athletics and head football coach

today by the Seattle Post-Intelli-

"The little giant," says the

article, "is playing the game as it

players coming to Washington."

More jobs, declares the Post-In-

telligencer sports writer, must be

found for athletes at Washington.

Bagshaw is said to desire the

alumni in each Washington city to

organize for the influence they

can have over high school grad-

uates. It is suggested that under-

graduates help get jobs for needy

"Some positions," it is stated,

Lamenting the departure of

at the Franklin high school, has

In Bowling Match

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Marvin

Erickson and William Kernicke,

Association tournament last night,

established a new world's record

for doubles matches, according to

association officials, when they

knocked down 533 pins in their

third game. The previous record

was 515, association members said.

DURANT JRS. CABIN LUNCH.

AB. R. H.

Nielson, as 6 2 .2 Gomalies, ca. 6 3

V. Babck, rf 6 2 0 Hustu, 1b, cf 5 3

B. Bahck, Sb 5 1 3 Lindroth, 3b., 5 8

Ziehn, cf. 4 2 2 Limes, as 5 5

Martin, lf. 5 2 1 Deshield, b., 5 1

tb... 5 0 1 Hale; of, 1b. 7 0 c... 5 1 1 Avelac, rt... 5 0 p... 5 1 1 Bower, 1f... 5 0

three games.

bowling in the Chicago Bowling

World Record Set

have been found for husky grid-

ders, but not enough."

students.

Says Bagshaw

"Find Jobs

United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(United NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

Press.)—"You boys'll be back in reighborhood next fall." Garry Herrman, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, said to a party of eastern writers at the recent gathering of the minors in Louis-

It was Garry's way of saying that the Reds are going to do the National League's end of the entertaining in the world series of

Herrman isn't alone thinking well of Cincinnati's chances in the coming pennant race. The Reds look very good from this distance and if they get away to a good start, they have a grand chance for the title.

The Reds made a smart deal when they secured Rube Benton from the St. Paul American As-

sociation club. Benton is not only far from being through, but he is as good as he ever was, according to good judges who saw him work-

ing in the association, John Conway Toole, president of the International League, said his work against Baltimore in the "little world series" was the second best he had ever seen on the mound. He regarded the finest game as one of Dick Ru-

the 1914 series. Benton had a bad foot and his arm was going bad when he left the Giants. His foot was brought around by the St. Paul trainer and his arm weakness was found to be the result of a collection of pus under his shoulder and it was removed by an operation.

dolph's against the Athletics in

Four major league clubs were ...... more own mile suggest mile American League.

Both American League offers were withdrawn when Ban Johnson, president of the league, declared that Benton could not pitch in his organization. The old Herzog-Benton

was given as the reason.

John W. Norton, president of the St. Paul club, wrote Johnson and suggested that if Benton was not clean enough to play in the American League, he was not good enough for any club in organized baseball. He demanded that Johnson prove his charges. but Johnson replied that if St. Paul wanted to fight about Benton, it should fight with the Giants and not with the Ameri-

can League office. Benton appeared before Com-missioner Landis and stated his ings and letters from the National League office and the Giants' office were presented. showing that Benton had not

been found guilty of any offcolor work. Norton was going after Johnson again, when Cincinnati bobbed up with a good offer and the sale was made.

The deal was made, it is un-derstood, with the consent of much, as he and Garry Herrman were formerly such fast friends.

After the Reds got straightened saway of rom sac amiserable start last season, one more good pitcher was about all they needed to make it most interesting for the Gianta

#### Jess Willard Fails to Show Well in Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—If

Jess Willard, had anything except a fifth physique, he did not show it at the Milwaukee arena last night. Two unknown boxers, Scotty Messon and All-American of 1s holes over the Del Mc possibility, were stars on the team. Western baseball players this year brought prices higher than ever before paid to minor league owners, Jimmy O'Connell and Will Race in Sou of Tillamook and Ben Barnson Willie Kamm of the San Francisco ser of Tillamook and Ben Barnson of Portland, flattened themselves out against him, but Willard did not have to do any boxing.

Barnson got mad and hit Willard repeatedly below the belt, but The Golden State was represented did no damage.

The crowd gave him a great ovation when he first appeared, but the house was half empty before In preliminary bouts Billy Barde

won the decision over Billy Marvin

in eight rounds. Both men are from Portland and are middleweights.
Bob Fisher of Portland won a decision from Bill Bletch, also of

Portland. They met at catch weights. In a whirlwind finish of a tenround go Joe Egan, Boston, light heavyweight, captured the decision

from Jimmy Darcy, Portland. tive to prep school stars is desired by Epoch W. Bagshaw, director of Phil Salvadore Holds according to an article published

## Ray Long to a Draw

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—Phil Salvador, lightweight of Sacramento, and Ray Long, welterweight of Oklahoma City, Okla., boxed a should be played, as the authorities draw in the main event at Vernon of the university want it to be arena last night. Long outweighed The so-called athletic Salvadore by about five pounds. scholarships are not offered to the In the third round Long knocked players coming to Washington." up groggy and received the cheers of the fans by his generalship in "stalling" through the remainder of the round.

The semi-final ended with Joe Fisher, lightweight champion of the navy, an easy victor over Lackey Morrow of San Francisco.

#### J. Smith Defeated For Bowling Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Jimmy Blouin of Chicago, world's cham-Seattle athletes for far fields for pion bowler, retained his title here higher education, the article men- yesterday when he defeated Jimmy ions Jesse Donglas, former star Smith of Milwaukee in the sixth chool here, who is a freshman at Blouin's total points being 278 for

the University of Pennsylvania, and the six blocks, while Smith was asserts that Brice Taylor, fullback credited with 273 27-50. Blouin by winning the cham at the Franklin night school, has pionship retains permanent pos-received three offers from eastern session of the world's championship medal for which the bowlers are ontesting.

Blouin knocked down 12.300 pins while Smith was credited with 12,277 for the sixty games. In yesterday's games Blouin bowled over 2095 maples and Smith had 2008 to his credit. Blouin had an average for the sixty games of 205 and Smith 204 37-60.

STAR FOR ST. MARY'S. VALLEJO, Dec. 20 .- Danny Horan, a nephew of Attorney T. J Horan, the latter a famous St. Mary's College star, will enter St. They had a total of 1268 for their Mary's College after the first of the year. Horan is quite a basket-

## DURANT JRS. WIN AGAIN. The Durant Motor Jrs. hung the "Indian sign" on the Cabin Lunch of Melrose, and won 12 to 41, at the General Electric park. Soares got a home rum into deep right. Nielson and Boller played a good game in the infield, while B. Babcock starred with the club. The score: DURANT JRS. | CABIN LUNCH. AB. R. H. | AB. R. H.

Auditorium TEDDY O'HARA

FRANKIE FARREN AND OTHER THRILLER Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

#### On the automobile speedways of he nation, a native Californian, Jimmy Murphy, whose residence is claimed by both Los Angeles and San Francisco, forged to the cham-To Play at pionship rung, taking the title from another Californian, Tommy Mil-**Del Monte**

CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE

STILL HELD BY MANY

Boxing, Wrestling, Tennis and Other Titles Brought to the Pacific Coast; Ball Players of

P. C. L. Brought Record Sums

Western athletes were supreme in various branches of sports during the year just closing. In football, boxing, track and field, wrestling, tennis, automobile racing and baseball, the men

from the far west continued high up among the leaders, several

of them holding championships.

Probably the west's best known athlete is Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion. Colorado-born and Utah-bred, Dempsey now resides in Los Angeles. Although he did little this

year in the ring, it was only because a capable opponent could

World honors also came to the west in wrestling when Ed ("Strangler") Lewis of San Jose, Cal., won the heavyweight title

from Stanislaus Zbyszko, to whom he had lost it earlier. Lewis formerly was a resident of Kentucky but in recent years has

not be found.

made his home in California.

In college athletics the Univer-

sity of California retained its title

and field champion at Harvard last

spring. Jack Merchant, California,

sprints causing easterners to call

printer, making many of the Car-

Hauser, Oxnard, Calif., high school

Sprinters are still trying to break

made in 1921 by Charles Paddock, Los Angeles, the "world's fastest human being." Paddock estab-

shed more records this year and

in 1923 will return to the University of Southern California for

land Beavers were sold for \$75,000

grandfather golfer of Cakland, who

was defeated in the national open-

tourney only by Gene Sarazen,

In tennis four of the ten ranking

players of the country hailed from

San Francisco and one of them.

William M. Johnston, defeated the

Berkeley early in the year. Helen

Cuppingham.

present champion.

Mrs. Molla Mallory.

2060 miles.

Illinois Swimmer Was

Too Fast For the West

If aeroplaning be ranked as

sport, it will be recalled that Lieut.

L. R. Maughan of Mills, Calif., at

Mt. Clemens, Mich., traveled at a

stop flight record with a "hop" of

In swimming this year, however,

the west had to submit almost

nomenal Johnnie Weismuller of the

Suit for Damages

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Hugh

The ball player alleges his wife

is still suffering from injuries she

sustained in the accident. The de-

fendant is a daughter of James B

Taylor, New York stock broker

Her carelessness as a driver caused

the accident, McQuillan charges.

\$25 LOS ANGELES

AND RETURN

SEATTLE J. S. Admiral Sonjey (calls Vic-toria), 5-p. m., Thurs. Dec. 21

PORTLAND

\$31 SAN DIEGO

AND RETURN

Hugh McQuillan in

Illinois Athletic club.

250 000 damages.

active competition

Bears Football Eleven

Was Best in Country

national intercollegiate track

PACIFIC COAST MEN

DEL MONTE, Dec. 13 .- All arrangements have been completed was the individual star, his work in Hagen and Joe Kirkwood will play the hammer, discus, jumps, and at Del Monte Sunday against Hagen and Joe Kirkwood will play Mortie Dutra and Peter Hay aim the greatest all-round athlete Hagen and Kirkwood form of the year. Stanford University the most famous golf team that finished third in the Harvard meet, has ever appeared at Del Monte. Glenn Hartranft, weight man and Hagen is present holder of the British open championship and inal points. In track also, Bud stands perhaps as the leading professional in America. Joe Kirkboy, won the national interschol- wood has been the Australian open astic shot put championship champion and besides being a high class player is an expert at he world's cinder path records trick and rancy shots. Kirkwood nade in 1921 by Charles Paddock, will give his exhibition of trick shots between the morning and fternoon rounds. Local golfers are looking for

Dutra and Hay, the local profes-sionals to give the famous visitors keen tussle. They have the advantage of being acquainted with the local courses and Dutra is the present Northern California professional champion.

California this year produced another great football team, said by many to be even greater than the blanked Ohio State, Big Ten champions. "Brick" Muller, California'ss All-American end, and "Duke" Morrison, an All-American of 18 holes over the Del Monte course, starting at 1:30 and at 2:00 o'clock there will be the afternoon round of 18 holes over the Del Monte course, starting at 1:30 and at 2:00 o'clock there will be the afternoon round of 18 holes over the Del Monte

Will Race in South LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20. — Gar-leld A. Wood, of Detroit, Mich... Seals and Sammy Hale of the Port-\$100,000 and \$75,000 respectively. has arrived here with the Miss America I, world's champion speed boat, and the Miss Detroit VI, to be of which he owns, for races against Pacific coast boats off Los Angeles on the world champion New York Giants by George Kelly and Bill and Santa Catalina Island, December 29, 30 and 31. Probably the most picturesque figure in the western golf world, this year was John Black, the

national Motorboat racing associa-tion, commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club, two-times winner of the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's motorboat championship, and holder of the world's motorboat speed record. that won the Harmsworth trophy, is a 26-foot hydroplane and is driven by two Liberty motors which total 800 horsepower. champion, William T. Tilden, at

#### Wills, a Berkeley girl, retained the national girl's title and was de-Card-Pitt Contest feated in the national women's tournament only by the champion, Insured for \$30,000

STANFORD UNIVERSITY -Thirty thousand dollars' insurance against rain was taken out today covering the Pittsburgh-Stanford football game here December 30.

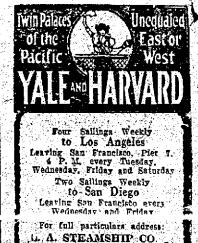
MARTINEZ WINS. Mt. Clemens, Mich., traveled at a MARTINEZ, Dec. 20.—The speed of 248 miles an hour, and Amreican Legion basketball quinthat Lieuts. Oakley Kelly and John | tet traveled to Pittsburg last night, MacReady, San Diego, Calif., to- where they defeated the Pittsburg gether established a record by re- Athletic club 46 to 23. The Pittsmaining in the air continuously for burghers were far outclassed by twenty-nine hours and shortly the locals, but they put up a stub-

afterward broke the world's non- born fight. CHANCE WANTS McMILLAN. NEW YORK-Frank Chance, new manager of the Boston Red meekly to the invasion of the phe- Sox, wants McMillan, young Yankee player, for third base, but he said he had nothing to offer the Yanks for him. Chance is en his way back to California to close up some business affairs.

#### BASKETBALL.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 20.juries in an automobile accident llege of Mount Vernon 18, Iowa October 26, which may permanent-Iniversity 18. ly cripple his pitching arm, it be-MADISON, Wis., Dec. 20 .- Wiscame known yesterday, when he onsin 37, Lombard College 9. sued Miss Mildred Taylor, in CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Northwest-rn University 20, Lake Forest 14 Queen's county supreme court, for

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## Oakland Gribune DALY MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artists, Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Patterns:



Quist Mystery.

around?

hands.

broke the spell.

lei's get melodramatic."

of Simon Burr's study.

It's Paul Fleming. His place has

"Hello, Paul," she said, in a low

voice, "is Eugenia there? Why no

"Such terrible language,"

The Santa Claus stepped into the

he suggested. "I'd like to go now,

The women regarded him blankly

or a moment, then their regard be-

You'd better wait." said Steve.

The police may want to ask you

"But I'm going," declared May.

If the horrid police are com-

'I'm not involved in this in any

ing they will take everybody

feet came from the front porch.

that marks the gentlemen.

ing. One of these was Paul Flem-

Flowing faced the group, his

"Well, Inspector," he said, harsh-

blunderers know. They send my

wife away with a strange man. She

is kidnaped, murdered, dead, for all

"Is Mrs. Burr here?" asked the

"Leave this to me, mother," in-

"I am Inspector Ian McGregor."

they know and they can only gab-

tall man, looking around.

Miles Durri

"Find out what this bunch of

Two men entered without knock-

The other was a taller and

if you don't mind."

came suspicious.

Sav.

"Ask him!

blood oozed.

blood.

mond" of the Romanoffs.

Inspector In Mortgot, Manusc officer,
Napoleon Knott, himself.
Miles Witherspoon alias.
Paul Fleming, Eugenia's husband.
Simon Burr, eccentric scientist.
An Elusive Interloper.

Yogum, Steve's blooded police deg. And others.

SYNOPHIS.

Chapter 2.

"Why, you cut yourself,"

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

#### World!

EKEATH

Written with gratitude, and pride, for the National Tuberculosis Asso-

I remember when I first read Genesis and picked my way through that old Hebrew story of the time when "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nestrils and breath of life and man became a living soul."

"What a thrill God must have gotten out of that," thought I to myself. "What a tremendous bunch to be a God and breathe life into dust!"

It is quite a while since I first read Genesis. I have come to know men better since, and sometimes I've been moved to wonder why God didn't save Hisbreath. Perhaps He wonders



too. You can hardly blame Him if He does. But still I think of the wonderful up-leap that was His when first He made dust

The other day I went through Terrible Place. They say it is part of a great city, but surely it is as for removed from the rest of that city as any liell that ever steamed in noisome agony outside the silt of Heaven. Dark walls alean, mildewed and mondering-arrays one gainer. with the offal of humanity affout in a deadly sount. Faces hanging from the window more feurful than the half formed things which floated through the night when "earth was without form and Void and darkness was upon

out of life and soduce the kick in human nature to one-half of one-You might as well expect to bring able showing. up a boy on a diet of baked beans "Among these descendants 285 not have felt it." -myths an

The Gladest Birthday,' and we I read them a sweet story, arranged from the Bible story by Miss Norsa Smith. Then I explained that when we had birthdays grandma and grandfather and mother and father pavo us gifts, because they were as all the world was glad 'esus came to be with us, and that Me ? especially loved little children, we. whom we as Americans called Santa Claus, and others St. Nicholas, and others Kriss Krinkle.

them the poem of Moore's. 'Twas Edwards is doubtless almost as the Night Before Christmas.' 'And just between ourselves. I been mentioned. In fact there is

family circle was the first year I these two families." was out here, with my first baby a All this is true and inspiring-ir Yew weeks old. I had saved the case you do not happen to be a home gifts till Christmas morning. Juke. But there are several points but with the picasure they gave of the argument which it does not ne was a heart sinking home-sick- itouch nees, when my dear young husband against the Jukes kind of a parent, passed me a little package, This is but there are gaps in its defence of from Santa Ciaus himself,' and it the Edwards variety. Jonathan Edgave me the right viewpoint imme- wards left more than a heritage of

M. C." also enclosed lengthy dipping from a popular has asine which will be of interest. The fact that his children became and he had the carriage and sang large baby blue eyes imaginable. to many. in a recent issue of the lawyers, college professors and ex- froid, without bluster or bravado, of the "Jukes family" was quoted pert professionals does not prove es a proof that unrestrained breed- Many an expert professional, with ing by the criminal classes was a a big bank roll and a front pew,

"Of the 1200 descendants of Max; is no doubt that we would \$10 were professional paupers all keep out of fail if we lived as They were in poor houses to the Jonathan Edwards lived, but perequivalent of 2300 years. Two hun-sonally I'd rather do my thirty dred of these descendants died in days on the rock pile frequently infancy from lack of proper care than believe in the sort of a God ter of fact, no one but Fleming had and good conditions. Fifty were and preach the sort of life believed women who lived lives of notorious in and preached by Jonathan Edoffences against morality. Four wards. hundred were physical wrecks, due

professional thieves; 130 were crim- His day to be a Vagabond.

has become proverbial in this coun-

the face of the deep." Faces in thurs of sick, yellow fat-faces drawn taut on a skull. Voices that rasped in a whispering hiss. coughing that bubbled and broke

in a red streak smear. Human dust, outcast, forgoten, sick unto death-dying down there in the void for lack of lifegiving breath.



Once again I stood in a place —but so different a place! Different as any white heaven that lies safe and sweet beyond the sill of a heli. Beds in a sunshine swept row-faces all flushed with new life. Voices at last coming true, coughs that no longer spat Human dust rescued and loved, brought back to life from the void. Once again miracles wake, once again life breathes through dust. But this time men know the thrill that swept through a God on that day when He turned earth's dust to a soul.

By the sign of the Double Red Cross can you follow their trail from the gutters that steam in the dark. from the voices that break in the night, to the light



sun swectened space where the breath breathes again

through the dust. breathed into you, by the dust which unites you to all, will you give-that those kin to your flesh, who strangle and choke the night, may be back to breathing

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those who would legislate the joy his day for his "doctrine of terrorism's caused him to be expelled such ice packs, and the most depreach or lecture within the con-blood," said Steve, as Mrs. Burn testable of the breed are the Pious fines of his home town. His chil-collapsed into a big chair with a Prigs who would commate Santz dren area. Prigs who would eliminate Santa dren grew up in utmost poverty tremendous sigh of relief.
Claus from invente mythology. Yet the family has made a remark. "It was drizzling. My hands were Hous from juvenile mythology. Yet the family has made a remark-

and nard tack as to expect him to were, college graduates; 14 were "I'm going to tell your father." have a normal child brain if you presidents of colleges; 65 were proposed Mrs. Burr, getting to her feet pull the wings off all his fairies. feesors in colleges: 45 cells puil the wings off all his fairies. fessors in colleges; 45 colleges and and moving toward the closed door noiversines have had Myths are a necessity of Jonathan Edwards among their Among the colleges must not be disturbed. It would exin the education of humans. Every graduates. Among the colleges must not be distanced in the education of humans. Every graduates. Among the colleges must not be distanced in the colleges must not be distanced in the colleges must not be distanced."

great teacher has used them, over which his descendants have cite him too much."

"I'll call the police then," insist-Christ used them. The person who, presided in the East are Yale, disavows them is the greatest pos- Princeton, Union. Limilton and ble list.

For which reason I like the folversity of Tennessee. In the Midheaven's sake."

There's the telephone non.

Amherst. In the South, the Uniheaven's sake."

There's the telephone non.

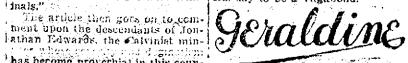
Amherst. In the South, the Uniheaven's sake." for which reason I have the low versity of Tennessee. In so lowing letter, with its deficate understanding of the child hunger for far as can be discovered not one of the child hunger for them has ever been convicted of Paul. Robbed! No? Wall a more part of them has ever been convicted of the child have the paul. Robbed! No? Wall a more part of the child have the convicted of the child have the convicted of the child have the convicted of the child have the child hav any crime. Aaron Borr, indeed, ment. After you have settled the was tried on the charge of treason,

spankings and the sifinities. I am but was acquitted and in the opin- who crowded around. Her voice thinking you may be troubled by low of John Marshall, the most was shrill with excitement when the Santa Claus myth. May I sug- colebrated chief justice of the Unit- she spoke. gest the way it was handled in this ed States, there was no just cause household, and I have asked my for having this charge preferred been robbed. The police are there grown up children if it ever gave against him. In so far as has been now. them any questioning of disen- discovered every one of the dechantment, and been told it was seendants of Jonathan Edwards Mrs. Burr. "Where is Eugenia?" Steve picked up the telephone it on? I told them of course early porting citizen. On the other again in hands that trembled. life that it was the birthday of hand, not one of the descendants the baby Christ that we celebrated, of Max has developed any capacity and they learned the sweet kinder- for education; not one of them has Paul. She left here some time ago garten song of all the birthdays, secured even a moderate education. I can't imagine what has happened Only 20 of them ever had a trade, to her! Yes, I sent her home in has occurred?" he requested. had a Christ child on our tree, and and 10 of these learned their trades my car. Who drove? A young man in ponitentiaries. More than 100 who is doing Santa Claus for me. descendants of Jonathan Edwards Sure. yes, reliablehave become preachers or missionaries and theological professors. Not one of the descendants of Max he returned to the car your wife had concluded her narrative. was ever elected to a public office. had disappeared." giad we came to be with them. But | More than 80 of the Edwards deseendants have been honored by and then banged up the receiver. their fellow citizens with high elechad arranged for a mythical old lave offices. Many of them have exclaimed. been members of Congress in both what he said to me. He is furious. lieuses, representatives in foreign No need to call the police. He's countries, governors and mayors, bringing officers with him. Said and one of them was vice-president something about the 'slaver' and if they asked what a 'mythical per- of the limited states. Before the irresponsible friends.' son was, I would have said, 'Any late war 75 officers of the army and navy had been descendants of Mr. group, working his hands nervor in the shops, dressed in the old Edwards. Not one of the descend-lously. assistanced costume of red cloth and ants of Max has ever held a comwhite fur, or some one who puts mission. The number of commison a long white cloak and calls sioned officers in the world war himself a ghost, and I used to tell who were descendants of Jonathan great as these who have already

the most Christmas i ever spent a more wonderful contrast, both as away from home, a bright jolly to heredity and environment, than

children to this country. He left a heritage of narrow, bitter intolerance and unwholesome fanaticism. He ruled by fear, and we've paid a much finer looking man. He stood sleek, fat jowled countenance hard price for that kind of a rule. the original granddaddy of the and a mind as cramped and unhas a soul as selfish and cowardly, he gazed from one to another. progressive as a Jukes. Therre

We're apt to overrate respectato their own disobedience of the bility. I mention this fact because Seven were murderers; 60 were birthday of One who was held in inspector bowed.



## VANISHING WIVES

WHO STOLE THESE OAKLAND BRIDES?

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A New Mystery Story of the Eastbay

THE WARNING MOTHER GRA-

I waved my hand gayly to Dicky

as I drove away from the station, but there was no heart in the

gesture or the smile that accom-

panied it. I drove home feeling that all the little imps of gloom

resident in that end of Long Island

had come to make their abode with

me as well as some of their rein-tives from other points of the com-

For I could not keep from my eyes the vision of Edith Fairfax, returned from a long absence.

rested, restored to the exquisite

dainty prettiness which is hers, and which just escapes being absolute

beauty. Beside the old appeal of

friendly comradeship which she al-

ways has for my husband, she

would have the charm of compara-

tive novelty to him, and I tortured

myself with the idea of the joyous welcome which volatile, beauty-

loving Dick, slightly bored with

LILLIAN'S SUGGESTION.

So absorbed was I that I did not realize until a car had whirled past

me going in the opposite direction.

that the waving handkerchief in

the hand of the woman beside the

driver must have been a good-by

signal from Katherine, and that

under Dr. Petit's escort she was

already on her way to the hospital

to begin her delicate and important

work of espionage over the man who had so persecuted and terri-

The little encounter was salutary for me. It joited me out of the absurd jealousy which was obses-

sing me, and turned my thoughts to the terrific problem which Lillian was facing, especially to that par-

ticular fragment of the tangled

skein, the threads to which lay in Katie's fingers. I wondered if there were not some way of getting around Katie's old-world fear of "the awful swear," which the

man who had so strangely domi-nated her had compelled her to

take. I resolved to talk to my lit-

I made another resolution, also

as I found myself nearing the ol

farmhouse we had bought. This

was to put all sentimental worry concerning my husband out of my

mind. He was not worrying about

cientiously to smother, but which I think persisted in my sub-consciousness long after I had han-

ished it from my conscious

thoughts, and I meant to take a

Lillian met me at the door, her

"Better go to your mother-in-law

"She's on the rampage, and I don't

know how long Katie is going to stand the strain without snapping

I hurried to the dining room to

find Mother Graham extending a

piece of bacon upon the end of a

fork, and glaring from it to Katie

"Do you call this bacon properly cooked?" she was demanding. "It's

"I can't tell vot you vant," re-

turned Katie sullenly. "You say you no like it all crispy, like oders, und

now ven I feex cet dees vay you no

"If you had any brains in that

head of yours, you'd know that

there's a medium between burned

bacon and greasy raw stuff like

this. Take it away, I don't want

any of it—and see if you can make me a piece of decent toast."

that she could not see the door in which I was standing. I looked

anxiously at Katie's sullen face, for

her temper always was hung. But

to my surprise she answered no

impertinent word, but meekly

picked up the offending plate of

bacon and vanished with it into the

kitchen I advanced into the room to find my mother-in-law looking

"Sometning's the matter with that girl," she said. "Usually she

has a string of excuses as long as

sickening for something. You don't

suppose she brought back any-

thing contagious from that hole

she was in. do you?" She stared at me in sudden fright, evidently

working her imagination up to all

"What nonsense, Mother!" I answered lightly, although at her

words my apprehensive thoughts

flew to Junior. "Katie's simply out-

of-sorts about Jim. But as I want

knew upon what a hair-trigger

My mother-in-law was scated so

condemningly. "KATIE'S OUT-OF-SORTS."

the dining room," she said.

eyes worried, but mirthful, never-

leaf from his book.

positively raw."

nie-not perceptibly, anyway-

fied Katic.

iomesticity, would give her.

HAM GAVE MADGE.



that inspired confidence.

"Will you tell me briefly what Sieve told the story of Mrs. Fleming's disappearance with a brevity and conciseness that brought a "Well, he drove down to Fruitvale twinkle to the officer's eyes. "I'd like to look at the car first, -yes, in my car-Eugenia had him i miss," said McGregor, when she Sieve led the way to the garage, Steve listened for a few seconds the light in which was still burn-

ing. As they approached it, Yosum tugged at the leash, which the girl "You should have heard | held, and barked. ina, catching the officer by the cont sleeve. "I'm sure there must be Said sieeve. someone in there

Look how Yogum is acting "You stay here," commanded Mc-Gregor. "I'll investigate." Fleming followed them, impatiently mapping his fist into the palm of his hand and cursing the delay. The dog thrust its muzzle under

the car and growled warning. . 'Don't shoot," cried an agitated "I'm coming. Don't shoot," A leg clad in imitation leather leggings protruded and with much name just as they did when Fred groaning and many picturesque im-

usband is not at home or any- from under the automobile. May had not been gone fifteen Steve. "H's the fat Santa." minutes when Togum began to True enough, it was the St. Nich-i speak to him." olas whom she had tried in vain to

hire.
With a quick movement, McGresor stripped the whiskers and wig from the man's face, disclosing a head and shoulders above Fleming equipped with the most innocent. Suddenly McGregor began to laugh, while the face of the unmashed Santa took on an expres- at the Bonners or Hemingways lower lip protruding sullenly and sion of great indignation. "Napoleon Knott," said McGreghis eyes reflecting a dull anger as

or, stifling his mirth. "Shiver my timbers if it's not Tootles, the famous detective, himself.' "Laugh, fool," rejoined Knott. wrathfully, divesting himself of the remainder of his disguise. The inspector's eyes became sel ble words, bla, bla bla." As a mat-I rious

"Maybe you can explain your presence here, Mr. Knott?" he sug-"I can, but I won't," retorted "If I'm going to do any terposed Steve, stepping forward, explaining, it will be to the chief. "I will tell you what you want to and not to you."

"You'll have a chance to explain one was there. to the chief," countered McGregor, "Consider yourself under arrest." said the officer, shifting his eyes | Apparently McGregor did not an- he said. contemptuously toward the boorish ticipate that Tootles would escape it because without further party he Steve.

back to the girl's face. "You are furned to an examination of the a taxi at Fruitvale avenue and East Steve nodded assent. She was ! Steve's interest in Napoleon | 3- \* (Continued Tomorrow.)

not in the least excited now. There . Knott was more lasting. She hadwas something about this fellow heard of the coruplent sleuth in connection with the Quist case and she had been curious to see this bizarre detective. Just at this time the expression on Knott's face was ludicrous. His fat mouth was

> fairly shock with dudgeon at the treatment accorded him by Me-'What's this on the steering wheel of the car?" asked the inspector, Steve ran over to the automobile

> Luckered as if from chagrin and he

and stared at the red stain that darkened her fingers as she brushed Wait a minute," urged Steph- them across the smooth surface. The young man who drove for Mrs. Fleming cut his hand on something," explained the girl, "That

explains the blood. McGregor had kneeled down on the running board and poked his He strode forward, with Steve flashlight in under the steering disobediently tagging at his heels, wheel, examining the floor of the car. Presently he straightened up.
"But it den't explain this," he said, holding up something that glittered under the electric glare. "My Romanoff diamond," e Come out from under there or claimed Fleming, reaching for the

"I'll take that ring," said Fleming. "It belongs to my wife. It's worth a small fortune. "No, you won't," contradicted the inspector, dropping the thing into ran down the old man. And my precations its owner pulled himself his purse and returning it to his pocket. "I'll hold this as an exhibit.

> with Mrs. Fleming. I'd like to "And I would, too," cried Fleming, slashing at the side of the garage with his swagger stick. ind what he knows about my wife "Keep control of yourself, Paul, ndvised Steve, smiling in disdain. 'You'll find that your sweetie has bumped a ride from one of our

set who happened to be passing.

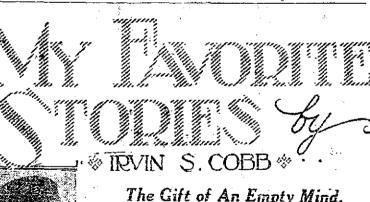
and she may be enjoying a cocktail

The girl switched out the garage light, drenching the party in McGregor turned on his flash lamp, the gleam of it cutting a swath in the darkness and illuminating the trees and bushes along the driveway.

Steve caught the officer by the "Quick, over there," she whispered, excitedly. "Turn your light over there. I saw a face." The inspector walked to the clump of trees, bathing it in the strong light of his nocket lamp. No

tion to get the better of you, Miss," "it was a woman," continued

You are a lawing your imagina-



The Gift of An Empty Mind. In a certain hotel in a Southern town a

group of gentlemen-a colonel, a judge, a doctor, two majors and a captain or soused to play poker. Always they were waited upon by a shrewd old negro who throve upon their tips. The grand jury sometimes felt an official curiosity regarding this poker game, and upon one occasion sent for the old negro hoping to extort from him evidence upon which to base indistinctes for gaming.

In answer to the foreman's questions the old man admitted readily enough that he waited upon certain gentlemen who, he said, gathered regularly in a specified room of the hotel. To the best of his belief they played a kind of game with cards and chips. The head of the grand jury called upon him to give names.

"Boss, I'l lak to obleege you, suh, de bes' in de world," said Uncle John, "but hit can't be did. You see, sub, always before dem gen'I'men starts in playin' dey has a toddy-sometimes dey has two or three toddies. And bein' puffect gen'l'men day always leaves a little bit in de glasses and I drinks it. And, hoss, dat whiskey moks me so drunk dat afterward I never kin remember a single one of dem."

The grand jury sent him away, after threatening him with jail. As he was leaving, with many bows and profuse apologies, the foreman called him back and ordered him to report again

"In the meanwhile," he commanded sternly, "I don't want you to take any drinks, and in addition you had better go to a doctor and get something that will assist your memory."

Uncle John promised to do so and withdrew. True to orders he was back again in a week, smiling blandly upon the in-

"Now then, Uncle John," said the foreman, "How about it?"

"Boss," said Uncle John, with a winning grin, "I'se montrave corne to hab to disabint von genilmen again, but tain't my fault dis time. I went to Dr. Brooks, jes' lak you told me, and I axed him fur somethin' to he'p my wits. But he muster gimme somethin' onten de wrong bottle, 'case de medicine done plum' destroy my memory entirely and now I can't remember nothin' 'tall." (Copyright, 1922) tour hours,

to ask her about that man in the hespital, I'd like her to get calmed down a bit, so you won't mind if I make your toast and bring it in. "I don't care if you do all the work," Mother Graham answered

orts of horrors.

advise you not to spoil her again

artly, "but for your own sake I'd

#### ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Vegetable and Fruit Fudding. 1-3 pound cach of suct, flour, raisins, currants, grated potato and grated carrots

cupful molasses 1/2 teaspoonful each of ground 1 teaspoonful of salt

citron, lemon peci, orange peel, and chopped almonds Dash of black pepper Mix together well, pour into greased mould, and steam for about

## AVAUNT DIVINITION



CO-OPERATION.

The preachments of success a generation ago were mostly pious platitudes or sheer drivel.

The boy had thrown at him early or late the illuminating suggestion that there was always plenty of room at the top. But when he started to climb the man at the top shook him off the rounds or worse still pulled up the ladder altogether.

The most hopeful thing about business today is the honesty in advertising, the mixing conscience with enterprise and the spirit of co-operation between men engaged in doing the world's

Not long ago a committee of a local brotherhood looked over the books of one of their number who was about to fail. They were able to point a constructive way out which not only saved the concern but put new courage and hope into the man himself.

The head of one of the largest manufacturing companies lent money to his closest competitor when that man couldn't get it from the bank. His simple explanation covered the case. He said he couldn't afford to have his line of business injured by a failure.

The cut-throat, slashing, devil-take-the-hindmost competitive methods are beginning to be in the discard. A new era of busiman should see to it that whatever is recorded should be no ness has arrived—the day of co-operation.

thought, "might be a turning

point in the girl's career. Who

knows of the latent possibilities

watching her as she listened and

wondered what Old Smythe would talk about. "Peer old

duffer." he mused. "the smartest

Mary, charming in suit and furs, stepped up to break his

thoughts and the two walked the

few blocks to the campus.
"If you will make mental

notes of what may puzzle-you,"

Courtney suggested, "I will be glad to explain as best I may."

Mary murmured her thanks in

professor expounded his theories

and ideas. She might be under-standing every word, her escort

thought, or it might be as so

much Greek. She was deucedly pretty, though, quite the best

looking girl in the house. A man

who had hoped that none of his friends would be present looked

around with the wish that some

might be there to see.
Courtney suggested supper and
Mary said, "No thanks, but I

would like some ice cream." She

seemed very happy.
In front of a house not far

from the campus this new Mary

stopped. It was the home of

Mary Smythe, daughter of a col-

lege professor whose salary, like

that of many of his fellows, could

not quite make both ends meet.

Mary, who had taken the only

work she could find to give her

hours for the class room as well

as those for labor, smiled when

she thought of the surprise in

store for Courtney.
"This is where I live?" she

aid. "Won't you come in?" Inside Mary said to Professor

DeForrest Smythe, "Father, I

would like you to meet Mr.

Tomorrow-The Goddess Deserts.

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WHEN I WENT RIGHT OFF

A FUSS POP SAID GEE!

I DIDN'T REALIZE CHRISTMAS

WAS SO NEAR"

Court-ney Willoughby."

The girl's face told little as the

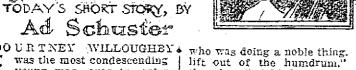
her muff.

brains for almost nothing."

He pictured himself

in the simple mind of this wait-ress?" He pictured himself





OURTNEY WILLOUGHBY. was the most condescending young man ever to enter the Green Front Home Restaurant. He was a recent graduate from one of the most high-brow universities in the country where his course had been sociology.

"From the way he has," said beside her, "one would think that he was doing us a favor every time he slides onto a stool. He makes me feel like a child speaking up to a settlement worker."
"Oh, him," said the other,
"he's swelled."

It was only because Couriney Willoughby was condescending that he started visiting the Green Front. It was his duty, he felt, to mingle with all sorts of people, to learn first hand how the working classes feit. Besides, one need only lunch in the place. At dinner with his friends he had many most interesting experiences to relate. Some day he might write a book.

As time went on the young man found that the dainty Mary Smith stood out of the working class as the one figure who furnished the particular appeal that called him to the restaurant. He found her, he said to himself, an interesting study. Here was a waitress who was a lady. He was a discoverer.

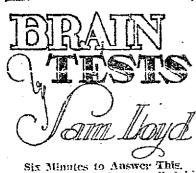
"Are you falling for His Mightiness?" one of the girls asked Mary one day when Courtney had lingered long over his coffee. "I'd be suspicious of a fellow who puts on so many

airs. 'No, I'm not falling for him, Sue," Mary replied. "Eut I do love to hear him talk!" After puzzling over what he

could do to lift the girl out of the grind of material existence, Couriney hit upon the lecture idea. He had grace enough to put the invitation tactfully and departed with the assurance that Mary would go with him to hear Prof. DeForest Smythe at

College Hall.
"I'll meet you here by the restaurant," she said with a mischievous smile, and Courtney. staggered at the suggestion, had the grace, again, to acquiesce, With all of his embarrassment

Courtney test the price of a man



Western ranchman called his A Western ranchman cannot children together and announced to distribute that he proposed to distribute among them, a small herd of cows.
"Now, John," he said to the eldest, "you may take as many cows as you think you can conveniently care for, and your wife Nancy may take one-ninth of what are left." To the second son he said: "Som. you may take one more than John took and to your good wife Sally I will also give one-minth of what

remain."
In like manner he dealt with the next son, giving him one more than Sam took, and to his wife, one-ninth of the remainder. Thus he continued with the younger sons and their wives until the entire herd was disposed of.

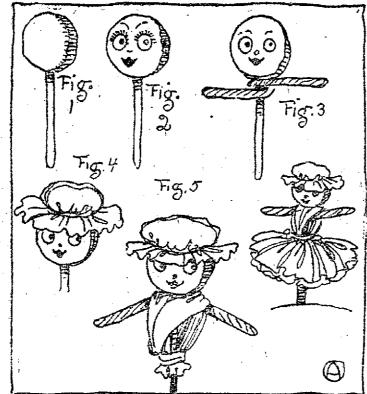
distribution had been most equitable for each of the seven families received a like number of cows. How many cows were in the

Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Vesterday's.

COW plus HEEL plus WOMAN A woman admires her husband's name of it, please call a poleeceminus WHEEL minus COW minus good judgment—when he agrees man and have me taken away for ixamination.





Did you ever hear of an All Day the "shoulders" as shown in Fig-Sucker Fairy? Betty hadn't until the Friendly Paste Pot invented Last of all comes the skirt, which were funny enough to make a dust-pan giggle. If you don't believe me, make some and try them on paper frilled along the edges, tied your dust pan.

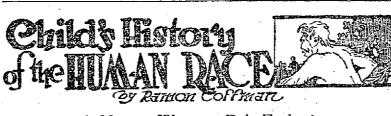
First take some connon all-day pasted on top of the young lady's suckers. (But be sure you keep head, as shown in Figure 4. them out of your mouth while sible things to do, but perhaps if you glue your teeth together you can manage it.) Then pasts some paper on 'em and paint faces, as shown in Figure 2. Almost anyone Betty made six of her fairles, number of grown-up ladies have

.The "arms" are wire halrpins

some in answer to her wish that she might have "real fairles" dancing on her Christmas Cake. They twisted about the "neck" of the into a bunch in the middle, and

There is no "waist" but a strip of you're working with them. This, paper is folded like a shawl over The rooster's first discordant I realize, is one of the hardest pos-eis, of course, tied about the middle

can paint a face appropriate to an pink, blue, yellow, green, red and all-day sucker. In fact, quite a lavender, and stood them in a dancfaces that ought to be on all-day ing circle on her cake. And never were fairles so STUCK UP! (Copyright, 1922.)



#### A Norman Wants to Rule England

man in the faculty, giving his one important difference, in London, They kept the bold spirit of the Northmen and were more active up in Normandy. He gave high Some men of earththan their neighbors.

ways of the French. They began down a rebellion.

to speak the French language. One of William's best friends Ering forth upon a canvas— Soon they were almost the same as was Edward, the king of England. The likeness of a living thingother people in France; but there The Norman duke paid him a visit That makes us stare and marvel King Edward had been brought

offices to quite a few Normans. The ruler of the Normans was When Edward died, William said



These pictures show Normans getting ready to sail across the channel and invade E ngland.

named Robert. He was a wild of England. make up for his sins.

Robert died on the journey. The

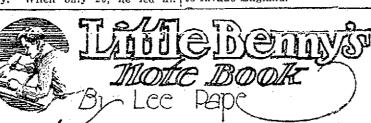
an earl named Harold, king.

William told Harold not to ac-

ter of a tanner. ergy. When only 20, he led an to invade England.

called the duke. One duke was he had been promised the throne Of course the English didn't like fellow, and people spoke of him as to have a Norman for king. They Robert the Devil. By and by he wanted an Englishman at the head decided to go to Jerusalem as a of the country. Since Edward had pilgrim. He thought that might no child, it was decided to make

liam. The mother of William was Then William got ready for war. named Arletta; she was the daugh- He called together hundreds of knights with their soldiers. They William proved to be full of en- made ready to cross from France



pritty plant, wat kind of a plant is be every day or so. it? I thawt you were run over or something, she sed.

Not at all, on the contrary, pop sed. Wy, it's a little imported judgment, its an imported plant, plant that grows very well in all I wish I knew wat kind it was kinds of weather, I believe, especially indoors, he sed. Imported, well, don't you know

Id buy a plant with no ideer of wat | pop sed. Well. I don't know, men are funny about plants, ma sed, and pop sed. Eny time you catch me buying

Pop came home late for suppir to, the name of it, lil tell you.

ma sed, and pop sed, Well, maybe it will be best to use your own I wish I knew wat kind it was, it looks something like a begonia, ma

Thats ixactly wat it is, a begonia. begonia, thats the name of it, I told you I know the name begonia;

Well my goodniss wats imported about that? ma sed, and pop sed, Maybe just the flower pot, I beleeve those fi .. er pois are made in Germiny. Jest heing an ornerry looking



The Cold Gray Dawn.

Nor of the sorrows that are

theirs--

blasts--

From men like this-

dawn-

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night--

again--

The cold gray dawn.

Of folly and adventure-

ing through-

And older men with envy eyes-

Just wish that they were young

So they could laugh each morn-

all youthful-

ming matches-

Spent with their sweeties-

Of life's recurring winters-

And no one ever hears a whine-

The younger lads in this parade-

Sun-dancers-Stand in every block-Upon each bright sunshiny day-And banter current slang about-And always seem so carefree and To know that there is ample toilso happy—
And as I pass a bunch like this—
I wonder where they hibernate—

In sulky weather-For these are all fair weather povs-

As tender as the lilies in the vallev--And just as useless-If you would learn to judge a

And know if he has rubber tube Where he should wear his spinal column-Just watch him in the cold gray And on the train a noisy crowddawn---

When all the world is frowning-The jaugling of insistent clock-

The distant early morning boom— Preparing for another day-Are all well known to him who The hot-iron of a dulling craftstalks-Compelling fate for bare subsist-

ence-Each early morn I see the line-Of ghostly forms that shuffle through— The cold gray dawn-As silently-with grim set lips-

The older ones take up the tools-That yesterday they had laid down--And no one there can read their

stone-

stage-

clear---

throat---

Stays with us always-

To Mr. Scoggins:

Some men there are who take a But guiding us through every brushtask-The Normans took on many army to help the French king put And, mixing oils and colored That makes the day a part of Are words of wisdom, simple

words--Of strength and clearness unsurmuchpassed-At gifts which have been given-Words not of rhyme but rather of rhythm-And infinite description-In marbie, hewn from

And these words that stir our A form, subime in its perfectionthoughts-Holds our eye and makes us gaspstay with us throughout the At some man's genius-Behind the lights that bathe the

Are written by one whose lasting gift--Of thus influencing minds of A prima donna, decked in beads-Gives to her eager hearersmen-Is even as great as gifts of song-A thrilling bit of that gold voice-Her prize, her pride: a gift thrown

Or art can be-Philosopher of life is he-And bell-like from her ivory Who sends great thoughts and carries letters-We listen and that voice's trill-

Each day to men.

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## The Ouist Wystery A Story of the Eastbay

By Geo. C. Henderson

Cast of Characters: the late Alexander Quist. SPEED SARGENT - A football

player.
DR RUBAL OTTOMAN-Owner of a detective agency. NAPOLEON KNOTT - Detective ing picture of despair. extraordinary.

murdered man. HARRIS-The Butler. MRS. CARRIE SNOOP-An old looking fine."

lady.
MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper.
INSPECTOR SCOTT—Oakland police department.

INSPECTOR GILBERT - Police department. MRS. ANDERSON - The Quist

Watchmen, officers, taxl drivers See you later." and street urchins,

SYNOPSIS.

Alexander Quist, Piedmont millienaire, is found dead in his study from acid poisoning. Queen Quist, his pretty daughtar: Rapoleon Enott, detective: Miss Amick, the house keeper, and ethers are suspected.

Queen escapes from the city jail and it found by Speed on board a mystery ship with her mother. Mrs. Quist. Both are under the influence of Madho Guru, Hindu mystic, Madho Guru reveals his scheme for getting centrol of the Quist millions and proposes; that Sargent kill Tootles and his young college assistant. Speed, who is disguised as Reggia Montomerency, excenvict, reads in nowspapers of Reggie's death and is in danger of heing discovered.

Speed anlists Queen in a conspiracy to prevent the Hindu from discovering about the Count's death. Speed, with Queen and her mother, witness some spirit writing and manifestations accusing Knott of the Quist murder, which Speed is mable to mader and and the curt of explain.

Alexander Quist's spirit writes Mrs. Quist, telling her to put implicit faight in the Kindu and to turn over to him \$620,600 in bonds.

Speed and Queen, left alone on the boat, become very chummy. Speed average leave. Their lips are sealed-they're sat-To shield their loved ones from the They willing work-and willing

These martyrs of the cold gray Come shivering too late from their

To get their morning breakfast-But youth recuperates quite fast-Are busy rolling eighrets and bum-And as the smoke beclouds the

Speed and Queen, left alone on the boat, become very chummy. Speed reveals how Knott located Queen and tells her of the danger of discovery of the Count's death.

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Special frammed at the interval. These lads recount the night bedarger of discovery of the Count's death.

by which he does spiritist tricks and reveals them to Queen. While Speed and Queen are ransacking the Sarami's place, they are surprised by Inspector Scott. Disclosing that the police are shadowing Office man's men.

Inspector O'Rourke of New York arrives

Spread frowned at the interval tion, but Queen took his arm and pulled him toward another door.

"Come on," she cried. "We'll flee to the conservatory. They won't find us there."

They escaped just as the advance statement of the drawing room. Has not as yet seared deep their

They only know that life is sweet-Their daily toil is nothing more-Than that which must precede the

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#### CHAPTER 44

Queen caught sight of Speed at he instant Knott reached his per- me?" she asked, with a feigned oration. Heaving a tremendous impatience. sigh of relief she darted toward For a moment Speed merely the athlete. Color had flooded her looked into her eyes. Then he cheeks and she was smiling.

Napoleon Knott, taken off his

guard, found himself holding out QUEEN QUIST-The daughter of his arms toward an unresponsive figure in bronze armor.

Queen caught the youth by the hand and led him over to the fireplace where Tootles stood, a droop.

"Hello, Knott, old man," cried MRS. ADA QUIST-Widow of the Sargent, catching a limp, fat paw and giving it a firm grip. "You're

"Uh, uh," grunted Tootles, dis-

mally. "How is your mother?" asked Speed, turning to Queen.
"Mother is very well, thank you," replied the girl, looking casually

at Knott in dismissal. "Guess I'll disch out," groaned the fat man. "Slong, Speed. G by. His rapturous caze glowed yearn-

agly on Queen as he extended his

closing that the police are shadowing Ottoman's men.

Inspector O'Reurke of New York arrives and Soct tells him of Gilbert's mysterious prisoner. Just at this point a shadow man informs the inspector that he has located the hiding place which they have been steeking.

While Scott is helding Speed and Queen under arrest on board the ship. Tootles arrives and they lay a plot to trap the Swami.

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Inspector O'Reurke of New York arrives guard stormed the drawing room, and ran up the stairs together. When they came to the top, Speed caught the girl in his arms and swung her off her feet.

"I'm going to tell you all over the boat" her

"I'm going to tell you all over again, what I said on the boat," ha cried, exultantly.
"At the Swami's suggestions,"

she teased.
"The duce take the Swamt," he snorted. "It was my own ides." "What were you going to fell

said it with deeds.

## Illustrations Jour Edwina

neck and when I had made the was locked on us. fires and milked the cows and was straining the milk, my father was looking out of the kitchen window school let out. It has got a red and he said: "Them snowflakes place like a flatiren on it and some must be almost as big as quarters, little blisters around the edges. I did not tell my mother because if i did my aunt would want to see it. as big as a quarter used to be, but It was still snowing when I was I ain't seen one lately." Then my milking and when I opened the I sin't seen one lately." Then my barn door to take the milk in there father said: "A quarter sin't any was Annabell Lee standing out in bigger than a nickel new." He did the snow to her stummick. She not laugh so I did not know if he put her hands for me to take herwas joking or not. But he was. I and when I put the milk pail down asted my grandfather to let me see to lift her up Jubilee stuck his nose a quarter, and he let me see one, in the milk, but it had not been but he kept hold of it. It is the strained yet so it didn't hurt it any. same as ever.

sorry for Santa Claus this time of the year. He said Santa Claus has a hard time because he is so tender hearted, that some boys ast for so



asted my grandfather to let me see but he kept hold of it.

care if I did not get anything but "Then you would have two pairs of \_\_poor Walter! britches and some other poor little When Rita Anita saw Peter, the boy would not have any britches at I did not say anything. I can see right now that I am going to be lucky if I get a orange and a nickel

to chip in for some siumgullion Saturday and I told him we wasn't Then he said to not forget that the rotter. Little Marshmeller, which is his He later wrote Peter a gator had wife, is going to hang up her stocking Christmas so if any nice little

It was snowing when me and present they can drop it in Nibs Jubilee woke up this morning and said to tell her she better keep her the snowflakes was coming down stocking on her sore foot and we so thick that I could hardly see all gave him the laugh. Then he the ground when I let him down by went in the basement and shut the the rope in his teeth. A lot of door, and when we went to go in to them melted on the back of my get a rm before the bell rang it

I went to bed early without tell-My father said he always feels ing anybody about my stummick.

(To Be Continued.)

Tongue Twisters B. C I EDSON (To Be Read Aloud) THE FATE OF RITA POTTER. A cotter named Potter, whose first name was Streeter, Had one levely dotter named Rice Anita.

Walter A. Guiter and Peter E. Colter, Both offered to lead the dear girl to the altar; Said Rita Anita, the falterer; "Walter, A Guiter is sweeter than Peter R Colter."

When Peter would greet her Anita would titter, Walter would melt her and

wilt her and twit her. Peter told Rita that Gulter would flout her; a quarter, and he let me see one, But Rita Anita thought Peter a pouter.

many things that he has to let other little kids go without anything. And that always makes him feel offal bad. So, when I was eating breakfast, I said I would not He later thought better and stayed. there in Malta. a pair of long britches and he said: While Guiter was ordered to Quity

> latter, Who once was a pouter, now ranpitter-patter-Yes, ran pitter-patter, did Peter.

Mush asted us if we was soins But she was determined for Guiter to get her. She crossed the equator to Guiter

got her. hoys wants to give her a Christmas I (copyright, 1922), George Matthew Adams 1

desirable neighbor is necessarily a good man.

Some people shorten their days by lengthening their nights. Most actors are the same off stage as they are on the stage.

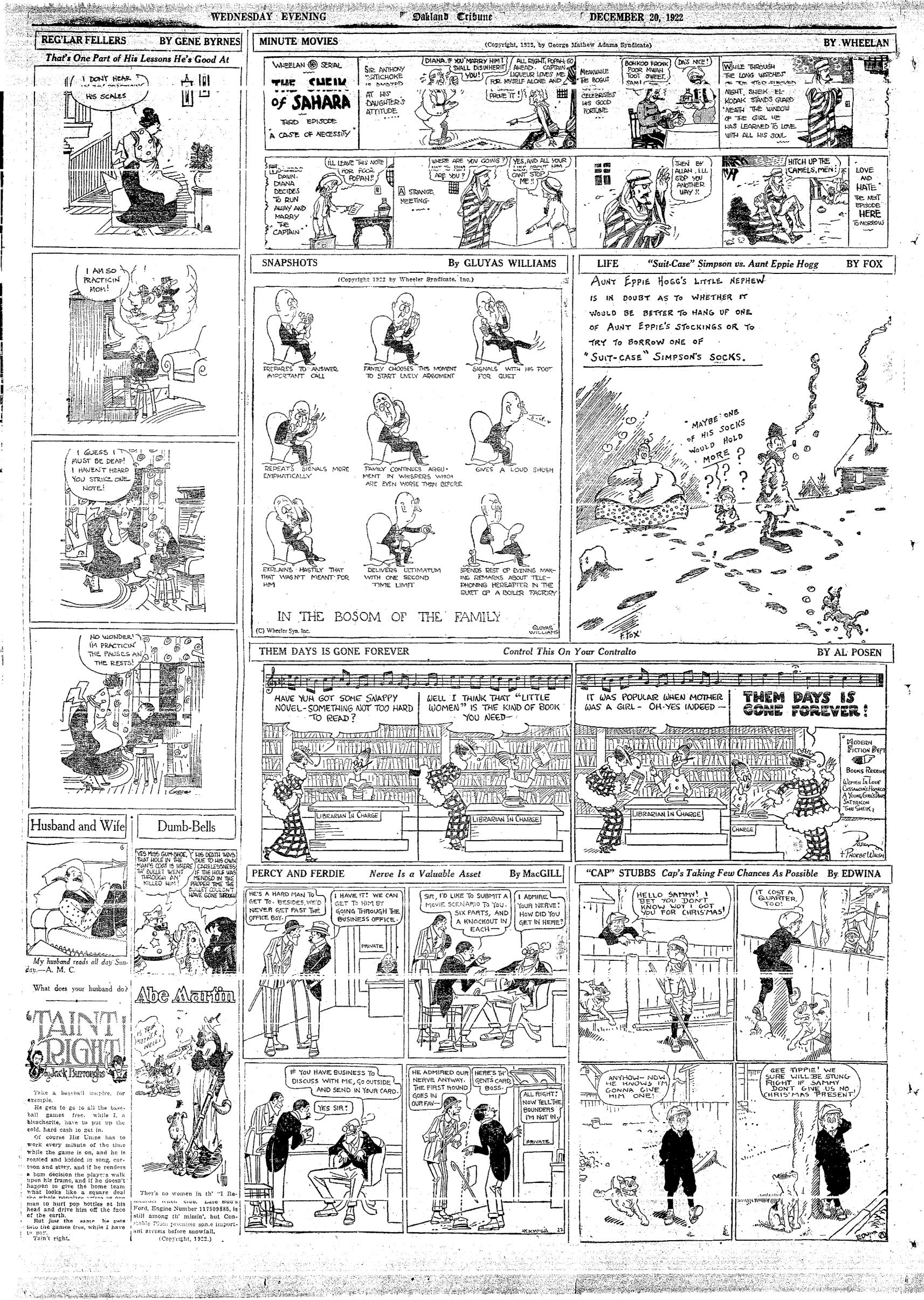
with him and saying to ma, Heers like some body trying to remem-I gess youre about an hour late, ma sed. Id rather of had you erly you eny trubble, it awt to be wat-

the name of it? ma sed. kind it was do you? pop sed. enything without knowing the

ixamination.

last nite, bringing a little plant pop sed. And he started to look a plant I picked up, I gess Im a ber a name, saying, Its an imported plant and as long as you remember to watter it regulerly it wont give without the plant but its a reely tered once or twice a week, or may-Well wich? Its very important,

flower pop, and we went in to sup pir, being stake under onions.



## CRACK LIGHTWEIGHTS WILL BOX AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

ENIKIES FUK EASIBAI BASKEIBALL LEAGUE MUST DE SENT IN DI TUMUKK

### TOMORROW NIGHT IS LAST DATE TO FILE ENTRIES FOR LEAGUE

Eastbay Basketball Managers to Meet at Oakland "Y" to Draft Schedule; "Mush" Hielte Arrives Home

By DOUG. MONTELL

Entries for the Eastbay Basketball League close tomorrow night and managers of all teams already entered, along with any who may desire to enter teams at that time and all others interested in the sport, will meet at 8 o'clock at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. to draft a playing schedule and make other arrangements necessary in the organization of the league for the season to start the second week in January.

A vast number of teams, actually organized and at present playing a series of practice games about the Eastbay, have not yet filed their entries with Secretary Clenn Williams, the total list of teams in all divisions being but twenty to date.

Will Start on

Special Feature Secured By

Tribune: National and

Coast Champs Named.

A special new feature will be-

gin in the columns of The TRIB-

UNE sport pages tomorrow which

will be the most thorough sport

review ever presented. Not only

will the review give all of the

national champions, with a com-

plete review of the season in the

national field, but in addition, the Pacific Coast champions,

with special consideration for

the Pacific coast athletic events

in all branches of sports will be

The year of 1922 was a record

breaking year in many respects

in the field of sport. Attendance

records were shattered in many sports, football setting a high water mark, while baseball also

reached a peak. Figures for

gate receipts set a new standard.

Heading the list of outdoor athletics football, baseball, golf and tennis appear to have at-

tained the greatest heights dur-

ing the past year. Track and field sports among the colleges, basketball and swimming, all

have made tremendous strides

forward and so closely follow

the four leaders that it is diffi-

Yachting and polo, although

popular in certain circles, are too

costiv to be entered into on a

general scale and have, natur-

Yacht building on the Pacific coast

during the past year has been

on the increase while a number

of polo teams have entered the

various events held on the coast.

Intersectional and international

competition has been increasing

steadly year by year to such an

extent that it is a common thing

at the present time to see cham-

pionship football teams traverse

the continent, champion swim-

mers go on an extended tour of

the country, championship base-ball teams go abroad, tennis stars

gather from all parts of the

world. On account of these rapid

strides forward from an athletic

standpoint it is necessary that one keep posted on who's who in the

world of sport.

on the Pacific Coast?

ships of the year 1922.

Grid Teams

In Chicago

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 20 Twenty-two Pennsylvania State

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. - Julian

made slower progress.

considered.

tween them.

**All Athletics** 

In order that there may be no delay in starting play on schedule and to simplify the numerous details connected with the arranging for sufficient playing space to ac-comodate all teams that will enter the league, it is urged that all team managers be present if possible tomorrow night. If any manager is unable to be present a representative of the team should be on hand.

Entry Deposit Must Be Posted.

It will be necessary for all representatives of teams to post a deposit of \$10 with the secretary as a guarantee that the entire schedule will be played out. This deposit will be refunded at the end of the playing season in February, there being no charge for entry fee and all officials connected with the league are donating their services, as was the case last

The teams for the unlimited division have been the first to ffie entries, there being more unlimited teams signed up already than there are in all of the three weight divisions combined.

Last year there were a goodly number of 190 and 145 pound teams in the Eastbay field, but these have wet to put in an ap-

Managers of teams already entered are particularly urged to be present tomorrow night to offer any suggestions they may have about the drafting of schedule. Few Changes Are

Made in the Rules.

It was decided at a meeting of the league committee vesterday at noon that no high school player would be permitted to play on any team in the Eastbay league naving secured to consent of his physical director. This ruling was necessary in order to prevent high school athle-

tes overdoing. At the same time a rule was adopted which prevents any player participating in games in two leagues at the same time. Instances have occurred where a player releague would play with that team early in the evening and imme-

diately rush off to another part of town to play on a team in a church league. No players, signed with teams in the Eastbay league, will be permitted to sign with teams in other leagues whose playing schedule covers the same period. This rule does not apply to any players who are, at the present time, playing on teams in other leagues whose schedules will have been completed

by the time the Eastbay league

O. A. C. Game With "Y" Moved Ahead.

According to an announcement from Glenn Williams, coach of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. basketball team, the game between the Oakland "Y" and the Oregon Aggies, originally scheduled for January 2, will be played at the local "Y" court on Saturday night. December 30. A telegram from Coach Hager of the Oregon Aggies this morning indicated that that date would fit in better with the schedule arranged for the Aggies on their

barnstorming tour.

Marshall "Mush" Hjelte, star
center of the Oregon Aggies, brother of George Hielte, former California star, arrived in town yesterday as advance agent for the eastern football teams which will on the play on the Pacific coast during A squad of twenty men is to be join his team for their first game on the tour, but is at present en- cago today on their way west.

for the Aggies in this section, at & a. m. and left two hours later, named for the trinp south will in-Seven games have been scheduled A loyal group of western alumni clude the following: R. Green to date according to Hjelte and of West Virginia gave the eastern (Captail), N. Green, Farnsworth. to date according to Hielte and three more will be hooked if suitable guarantees can be arranged

#### Trade For Barnes

Rejected By Reds CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 20.-A propitcher of the New York Grants, would become a Red, and Adolto Luque, right-handed hurler of the Cincinnatic club, would go to the Grants, has been turned down, it was learned today. The deal was proposed by Manager McGraw of the Grants, it was stated.

The directors decided not to advance the date for sending the team south for its spring training. The Reds will start south on March 18th.

Charley Hemphill,

Baseball Star, Dies

dena, where they will meet the ment. Bakersfield's line will avoid the day in the University of Southern California acles of the Carnival of Roses. Coach Berdek, Assistant Ceach Martin, Graduate Manager Fleming, and Student Llanager Parsons completed the party. They arrived in Chicago the day there. Their special car will be attached to the California limited out of Chicago tonight. The car will be dropped at Williams, Arizona, Friday night and Saturday will be devoted to a tour of the San Matcc game with a lope place kick from the Grand Canyen. The players are due to arrive in Pasadena Sunday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Charley

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Charley Hemphill, famed several years ago as an outfielder with baseball fans Named in Committee of several American League cities, is dead at his home in this city. Hemphill made his entrance into Rice, the national amateur class B,

fielder with St. Louis. He previous appointed chairmen of a committee the deep with St. Louis, he previous: appointed engirmen of a commission of the layer with Kansas City, that w. pass on the ranking of the To Join White Sox.

From St. Louis, Hemphill came to players of the national association. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 20.—
the Yankees in 1868, with whom of Amateur Billiard Players. The Chicago Americans obtained he played for four years. For a committee includes Jacob Klinger, Ray Woodworth, second baseman time he also was with the Boston Charles P. Matthews, Gus Gardner of the Bloomington Three Eye

## Mills May Boot Berkeley to the Title



## Berkeley High Team to Leave iomorrow

Berkeley High, twenty strong, ccompanied by Coach A. E. chafer, w'll start south for Baeccompanied by tersfield tomorrow night at 6:40 n. m. to meet the Bakersfield Drillers for the state high school football championship. Last year these same two teams met on California Field in Berkeley in a driving rain, the playing field being but an area of mud, and the result a scoreless tie.

This year Berkeley high team was rebuilt from top to bottom. but three regulars remaining from the team which fought its way to a tie for the state title in 1921 In addition Berkeley High was forced to find a new coach to fill the berth by E. P. Hunt, who resigned to accept the position of Freshman coach at Stanford Uni-

Who holds the world's cham-pionship in this or in that? To-day a record is held by a famous SCHAFER NEW COACH.

Art Schafer, former Springfield tar, was brought west, and gather star of years ago, over night it is ng an abundance of raw material broken. Who has proken the together, along with a few second records during the past year. What has been done in that line string men and three varsity veterans of 1921, proceeded to weld Do not fall to get every one of which battled its way to victory the series, starting on these pages after victory in the northern sectomorrow, which tells in details tion of the state. of the champions and champion-

Confronted with the task of playing its way into the finals against either Willows or Sacramento last Saturday, the Berkeley High team had a favorable break when the two rivals for honors battled to a 6-6 tie and were unable On Way West to play-off the tie in any way, both defaulting. Thus will the Berkeley High contingent journey south tomorrow, bent upon re-

the holidays passed through Chi-cago today on their way west. an announcement by Coach Scha-

ers a warm reception.

Penn State arrived during the Marshall, Payne, Moffett, Mills.

morning also and planned to leave Murphy. Brewer, Smith, P. Clymer, Sleeper, Buzzard, Hasler Hempel and Koch.

BAKERSFIELD FAVORITE. College football players left here On the season's record the late yesterday on the first lap of their 3000 mile journey to Pasadena, where they will meet the University of Southern California erage up as heavy as will that of the college city team while the

The probable lineup to start in the championship game will be: Ends, Daugery and Scarlett; tackles, Farnsworth and Post; guards, Payna and N. Green; center, R. Green (Captain); quarter, Brewer; halves, Mur-

#### 'Hardest Battle Of My Career' | Chet Dolley By JOE LYNCH.

My hardest bout was one that very few of my friends know anything about, or even heard It took place in France and I fought under an assumed name. While overseas with my outfit I had a hard



JOE LYNCH.

meet me-that is the French and English bantams. At the Cirque de Paris in Paris Jimmy Bronson used to put on

shows every

time gatting

week and I had one of the boys in the outfit write him, requesting that he use me with one of the European boys. Jim wrote back and said none of the boys would agree to hex Joe Lynch. A short time later a number of buddies and myself were in Paris and we were all more or less broke, so we wandered over to Bronson's show that was free to men in uniform. Waiting for the show to start one of the crowd suggested that I try to

get on with a French bantam, But, in order to do so, I would have to box under the name of Jack Blackburn. At first I refused, but they all got to kidding me and I finally agreed. Ben Stenal was helping Bronson make the show up and Ben

did not know me. So I got by him O. K. Bronson, besides being matchmaker was the referee corner I pulled an old cap down over my eyes and kept my head low. I was not sore whether Bronson knew me or not.

Very soon he came over to my

said, "Well, I'm a son of a sea cook, if it isn't Joe Lynch!" I felt ashamed of myself and was wishing the crowd in Jericho for making me de something I felt was not right. Bronson was angry and one of the seconds told him I would not hurt the Frenchman, so he agreed to let me box when I

promised I would not K. O. him. hurry, but I promised to let him go, so I changed my style and boxed as a southpaw. Say, that frog could beat any southpaw I ever knew, and he lambasted me all over that ring fore more than two rounds and a half. The house was in an unroar at the end of the third round. Bronson, the referee, came over to my corner and said, "You know, Joe, there's a decision rendered after the next round and you are away behind. Better step lively in this round if you are

going to get a draw."

Well, I was good and mad then and I tore into that Frenchman. Soon I had him reeling around like a drunkard. I think I hit him oftener than I have hit any man in my life. He was dead game, though, and rallied several times. He slugged toe and toe with me, but a righthander to the jaw dropped him like a log just as the bell rang.

It was the toughest fight 1 ever had and I got a little over 190 francs for my end, which was about \$10 in American money. After we had visited the chow wagon the hundred was almost gone.

### May Be Out of East-West Game

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- Chet Dolley, regular quarterback of the University of Southern California football team, may not be able to dek ordered him to the first team.
play in the annual East vs. West The youngster made good from play in the annual East vs. West contest against Pennsylvania State the start and his improvement has

day because of an injured knee, according to Coach Elmer C. Hender-

son.
Dolley first hurt his knee in the game against the University of Idaho and it has again been inured in practice. Dolley will not he able to practice for a week, his physician said. Harold Galloway, second string quarterback, will probably call signals for the Trojans.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 20.— Keen delight was expressed here this evening by George M. Varnell, Yesterday the varsity held scrim mage against the "rookies," who used what were said to be Pennthe announcement that Tom Therp, New York university football coach, sylvania State formations, and the varsity, which at first seemed to three of the East-West inter-sectional football games to be playhave trouble making substantial gains, soon hit its stride and made yardage at will. ed on the Pacific coast during the holidays. Varnell, who has referred

#### Johnny Trambitas And Rooney in Draw BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 20.—Johnnie Trambitas of Portland, Ore.,

and Walter Rooney of Butte fought a 12-round draw in the lightweight feature of the Manhattan Athletic feature of the Manhattan Athletic Year's day," said Varnell, and I club's boxing card here last night. consider him one of the best feet-Al Sommers of Butte got a 10round decision over Leo Stokes of with. I am delighted at having an St. Paul in the middleweight fea- opportunity of working with him

NEW STAND FOR CUBS. CHICAGO-Construction of the ergest baseball stand in the coun-ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Sympathetic League park here withing a few Starting September 29, on success-jurns raised \$25 for Albert Shevill days. Although other parks have live Saturdays, the Cadets will play

### O'HARA AND FARREN BOX THE WIND-UP AT **AUDITORIUM TONIGHT**

Frankie Burns and Joe Coffey in Other Feature Mill; Joe Azevedo to Meet Eddie Mahoney; Two Return Matches Billed

By BOB SHAND.

The lightweights will scamper into the calcium at the Auditorium this evening when T. Tomasco Simpson stages the first of his elimination tournaments. The Portland promoters are trying to determine the featherweight championship of the Pa-cific Coast and have signed up the pick of the 122 pounders, so Mr. Simpson thought he would go the northern men one better and stage a lightweight competition. Tonight Frankie Farren will oppose Teddy O'Hara in the wind-up, while Frankie Burns and Joe Coffey will tangle in the other half of the main event offering. If there is a decisive winner in each bout the victors will be paired off for a New Year's matinee attraction.

#### Lightweights Featured on Tonight's Card

TWO lightweight battles top toight's program at the Auditorium. Here is a complete list of the scraps.

Frankie Farren vs. Teddy O'Hara. Frankie Burns vs. Joe Coffey. Joe Azevedo vs. EDDIE Mahoney. Pete Francis vs. Harry Scott. Al Sange vs. Bobby Gray. Johnny Marvin vs. Terry McBride. Joe Bell vs. Bud Garber.

## Barney Wentz, Ponn Rack Is A Youngster

Scholar At Penn State.

forward to the arrival at Pasadens on Christmas eve with enthusiasm, for as one of the Nittany gridders ers and gloves that speedy handling of the ball has been imposible. Nevertheless, practice has been held every day and the coaches feel that their charges are just about "set" for their best game of the season against the Trojan aggregation on

boy from the coal regions has been developing faster than any man on the squad and he will bother the Trojans both on the offense and detense. Yet this same Barney Wentz Scott in Return Battle, has played only three games of football in his college career. His story is a good one.

HE STARTED LATE. Barney is a member of the junior class at Penn State. He never made the freshman football team, he never made the sophomore football team; in fact, he never made any college football team until the second week of No-vember, this fall. When Penn State coaches faced the loss of eight firststring backs this fall. Barney deof the "also-rans" who were left over after the first three teams had been picked. Night after night, the youngster reported and went through the routing work with the

PROMOTION CAME FAST. Then one night the third team fullback was missing, so Barney on Wentz was a marked man tomers a run for their money.
Gradually he improved so he was promoted to the second team. There he got plenty he got plenty of experience bat-tling the varsity and the week before the Carnegie Tech game Bez-

bone and muscle to crack the Tro-

Varnell Is Strong

Pasadona game.

December 30.

ian line for steady gains in the

had been selected to umpire all

most of the important Pacific coast gridiron contests for the past sev-

eral years, will referee the Stan-ford-Pittsburgh game at Palo Alto

"I worked with Thorp in the California-Washington and Jeffer-

sen game at Pasadena last New

ball officials I have ever worked

ARMY SCHEDULE.

and one middlewestern team are on

WEST POINT-Three southern

**Rooster for Thorp** 

up a pair of wonderful scraps and they may meet in the finals the first of the year but there are several contingencies. For instance the O'Hara left hook and the Burns' craft. O'Hara drops whatever he smacks with that left hand and they don't often get up for quite a time. He says he knows how to plant the wallop on the Farren chin tonight and if he does Taddy will be one of the finalists. However, the fact should not be overlooked that Farren has a sleep producer concealed in his starboard paw. They are going to stick around tonight fully loaded with the gent landing first copping Coffey Will Set Fast Pace for Mr. Burns.

While the four lightweights have been four-rounding for several

years they have never met each other. Farren and Coffey have put

The Burns-Coffey fight is some thing else again. Burns with years of experience is going to box a

areful battle while the impulsive Coffey is a cinch to tear in and attempt to carry the veteran off his feet. Coffey has speed and stamina to burn, at least he had. Star Fullback Still Junior, these valuable assets last time he started here with Dundee even though he did lose the decision. Joe is going to set a warm pace according to his handlers and it will be up to Burns to step as fast STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 20. as he ever stepped in his fighting Penn State coaches are looking career. Burns has been working out with Al Sange and the latter declares Frankie has the old one two punch working like clockputs it "this climate was never designed for football practice in Device." That used to be the Burns' The bitter cold has principal stock-in-trade, but in his served to inject pep into the players last two starts he was missing all right enough, but it has caused badly. If he can time his ouches: tonight he will be dangerous.

Joe Azevedo and Eddie Mahoney welterweights, clash in the special event and should furnish an interesting go. Joe is not much of a boxer any more but he causes them all trouble when he gets in close. He is game as two pebbles: A bright feature of the post- and has had plenty of experience, Thanksgiving Day practice has battling sockers of the Mahoney been the work of Barney Wentz, type. Mahoney is in the shape of Bezdek's fullback find. The big his career according to Days. Symon, who is again interested in the youngster.

Pete Francis and Harry

Pete Francis and Harry Scott will play a return engagement. They put up a good fight last week. Francis winning on the strength of a knock-down in the last half minute of their scrap. Ecott promises to be a bit more careful tonight

Al Sange and Bobby Gray, two tough welterweights who have been doing nicely, will clash in one of the main preliminaries. Joe Bell and Bud Garbner, who thrilled cided to report, and he was one the customers last week with four wonderful rounds, are also on the bill. Johnny Marvin and Terry McBride will meet in the other bout. The show starts at eightthirty.

Eddie "Hats" Parker has assumed the management of Gene Cline, the southern welterweight, mage with the Freshmen. Say, the and wants to match him with way he man-handled those year Duffy or who have you. Cline is lings was a fright! The report an aggressive kid with a lot of Duffy or who have you. Cline is reached Bezdek's ear and from then stuff and always gives the cus-

Jos Monsham, who held the Irish amateur welterweight title, is training at Wixsons and wants action at the Auditorium. Die Morris says the boy looks like a comer holding his own with Eddie Landon and Bobby Gray in the

#### Talk of Wills-**Dempsey Match** Is Dying Out

By HENRY D' FARREED, United Press Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK, Dec. 20,—Besides veteran sport writer and dean of iving a number of loyal sons of Tammany some rather good jobs, the new boxing commission of New York may do other interesting

things.
The successors of Czar Muldoen and his solons, for one thing, may look with favor upon another Dempsey-Willard fight, and they may revoke the rolling-fall rise which killed the trade of "rasslin".

in the state. Two or three rules almed di-rectly at shutting the doors of New York against Jess Willard are now on the books, but it would be

simple matter to erase them and permit the former heavyweight champion to work around here. again. Tex Rickard keeps talking about

another match between the mauler and mauled of Toledo and of late he has been indimating for general usage that he doesn't think much of a Demosey-Wills fight.

The Dempsey-Wills talk is pass ing away.
Promoters are all ears listening

after acquitting him of burglary, new stand will have the greatest Lebanon, Auburn Valley and Bethone Tree because of the single deck any. The Navy date has not been good things that are because of the single deck any. The Navy date has not been last construction. come. The "rasslers," who have rone back to plane moving, are also expecting good times.

## IU TEXTILE TRADE

Foreign Buying Would Follow and Price of Wool and Cotton Would Soar.

BR & C BOSTE By Consolidated Press. Special to TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 -Announcegreat disappointment. They make | B and Pan-American A and B. ne bones of the fact that they fear prices of those raw materials.

WORLD SHORTAGE. A distinct world shortage exists in wool and cotton supplies, and this shortage is expected to grow more scute in the early part of 1923. Prices are already high. Heavy foreign buying would tend to force them still higher. Advances

of the big financial houses of the country generally. Many expressed the opinion today that the emphasis placed by that attitude on the necessity for settling reparations. cessity for settling reparations questions would be more beneficial | up over one point on the curb. than a direct loan to Germany, in Standard Oil of Kansas new stock that the settlement of these ques- was also in better demand, and tions would stabilize conditions for Great Britain, France. Italy and Belgium, as well as for Germany.

made in other Standard Oils \$25 par

#### EASTERN MARKETS

good, \$10.00@12.90; good and choice, \$12.50@13.50; common and med.um. \$8.00@11.50; Butcher cattle, heifers, \$5.00@10.00; cows. \$4.00@7.50; bulls, \$3.50@7.00. Canners and cutters, cows and heiters, \$2.25@3.25; canner steers, \$4.00@6.60, veal caives, \$9.00@10.75; feeder steers \$5.00@8.00; stocker steers, \$5.00@ 5.55; stocker cows and heiters, \$2.50@ 65.25; stocker caives, \$5.00@ 5.55; stocker

which took place during the early nealings was soon much more than ing houses that were in a position to realize profits appeared to be tions at Liverpeot. Opening prices 'vidual sheep owner in the state of here, which varied from % to 1% (Idaho; Isaac Leighton, successful higher, with May \$1.25% to \$1.26% (sheepman and farmer, and James H. and July \$1.15 to \$1.16%, were fol- (Hawley, former governor of Idaho).

The respectively of the company of the company to the company of the co lowed by a sudden drop to about

then by something of a rally, at pre-Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat, corn climbing quickly. The capital made available to new top prices for the season, through this present issue of bonds and then undergoing a sharp de- will enable the company to matecline. Heavy selling due to large really extend its operations. receipts of corn and to profit-taking by holders was in evidence. After opening % @ Mc to %c higher, May BONDS ARE OFFERED, 75%c to 75%c, the corn market An issue of \$175,000 hardened a little more and then

underwent a material decline Outs started %c to %c higher, mined losses. Provisions were upheld by higher 1923, to December, 1932, in blocks quotations on hogs. WHEAT

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BOND PRICES Since 1860

Wehavepreparedachart showing the movement of the average prices of standard bonds for the last 52 years.

We believe this chart is of decided interest to investors, and we will be glad to mail it upon request with our compli-

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Stocks increased during the month

Seventy-one wells were completed

NEW PEAK REPORTED

IN OUTPUT OF OIL.

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754,724 barrels.

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canal, and will apply only to the 47%c.

By H. S. SCOTT

Mexican Petroleum broke througher tory notes, which bear the distincts opening quotation on the New York Stock Exchange today for 4 points shortly before noon, making a new high for the year. Postum Cereal advanced 5 points. Other strong spots were American Tobacco B. Studebaker. Western Union California Petroleum, Lehigh Valley California Petroleum, Lehigh Valley and Canadian Pacific, the gains WESTERN STATES GAS BONDS ranging from 2 to 3 points. Steel BIDS ARE CALLED FOR.

American Tobacco was pushed up 1923, 12 m. that an American loan to Germany 1%. National Lead, which was the above bonds are currently per cent is adopting strict supe would stimulate foreign competitive buying of wool and cotton and on announcement of higher prices and it would beem that a tender an effort to curtail credit demands cause still further advances in the for the metal, forfeited a point of greatly in excess of that price its gain. Some weakness also was would probably not be accepted, noted in the speculative favorites, since the company no doubt can properties to wage advances with particularly Baldwin and Stude- purchase bonds at the market the result that food riots are taking baker.

points and Pullman one. Plerce Oil preferred dropped 21/2 PORTLAND POWER CO.

Pullman one. Foreign exchange opened easter. Call money opened at 4 % per cent. speculative confidence on the long in the prices of raw material, manufacturers say, would have to be followed it the prices for finished products. Makers are not anxious to shove up prices of finished goods for fear of the effect it may have in checking buying in the domestic markets.

Speculative confidence on the long side of the market increased with the development of 2 broader 16. The comparative statement of sumplicative report that pross operating income of \$4.2381 tor October compared with \$811.185 figures.

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The Reichsbank note circulation at the beginning of December are the twelve months ended October. as money opened at 4% per cent. October were \$56.781 compared with Speculative confidence on the long \$52,155 for October, 1921, according markets.

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Grain carriers. Buying of indusGross income from operation for the twelve months ended October in the twelve months ended Octob ing, because for export business in United States Steel, American Locoeach of those commodities marks | Emited States States, American Endicott-Johnson. There the difference between an ordinary business year and one of great prosperity. The stand taken by Morgan & Co. is believed by business concerning the dividends, \$478,364 as against \$588, dividends \$478,364 as against \$489,4585 and the proposition mess men to represent the attitude uncertainty concerning the dividend The Southern Pacific Company an-

Standard Oil of California moved nounces that effective January 20, made in other Standard Oils \$25 par value issues, and that group generally was more prominent in triding than it has been since the first distribution were traded in. Standard and Oil of Indiana was dealt in on the largest scale in the Standard to meet compelition of the steams to the standard to meet compelition of the steams to the standard to meet compelition of the steams to the standard to meet compelition of the steams to meet compelition of the steam to meet compelition of the steams to meet compelition of CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Hogs—Recepts 23.300. Market 10c to 15c up. Bulk, \$8.30@8.30; top, \$8.40; heavyweight, \$8.15@8.35; medium weight, \$8.20@8.40; hight weight, \$8.20@8.40; light lights, \$8.25@8.40; light lights, \$8.25@8.40; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.85; heavy packing sows, rough, \$7.25@ Petroleum, but without much 2.60; night 58.10 \$8.40.

Cattle—Receipts 10,000. Market steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, \$12.50@13.50, medium and good, \$10,00@12.30; good and choice,

One of the directors of the Butter- Parel Wl eighty-four wells com-13.00; lambs, culls and common.
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| Jones, well-known business man of 2.50@14.50.

| San Francisco. Jones is identified the note 2.50 cuts on common and 2.50 cuts on cut wheat today touched new high-price. turers of Eversharp penens, in the grant quantum cancelly of vice president.

United Profits Sharing Corpora-The directorate of the Butterfield tion-Regular quarterly of 15 per-

Livestock Company empraces a cent. wiped out. General selling by lead- group of names of unusual strength. The active management is in the hands of William H. Howell, for the chief reason for the break in many years a prominent and sucvalues. The advance early in the coasful stockman and farmer of day was ascribed to higher quota- | Idaho; Andy Little, the largest indi-

The property of the company is 140 below yesterday's finish, and valued at over \$500.000, and it owns tat present \$200,000 worth of live-

SAN DIEGO VINEYARD

An issue of \$175,000 worth of bonds of the El Cajon vineyard, fif-, teen miles east of Ean Diego, was Oats started he to he higher, out on the market today by Carstens May 47mc, and later showed deter- & Harley, Inc. The bonds bear 7 per cent and mature from December 1. of \$17.5 0, and all surplus earnings المراطاتيّ كليّ في عام و أو إدواد وريل with the Valley Bank of Fresno, to a, he used to retire the bonds in inverse municipal order at its and

accrued interest. This issue of \$175,000 is secured lar dividend of 1% per cent on preby a first deed of trust conveying feired. 503 acres of highly productive agricultural and residence subdivision lands in El Cajon valley, San Diego county.

The property constitutes 459 acres in full-bearing Muscat grapes, with

twenty acres immediately available for planting; 185 acres comprise a

San Diego with the Imperial valley.

Following the crest went in the stock of Texas Consolidated Oil Company, the stock of which is practically all held in San Francisco and Oakland, over the bringing in of a gusher Well in Stephens County, Texas, the directors have decided to list the stock on the New York curb. The stock sold today on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange from \$3.95 to \$4.10 a share.

EASTERN COAL COMPANY BONDS ARE OFFERED.

A block of \$1,500,000 worth of 7 per cent first mortgage bonds, due January 1, 1933, of the United Electric Coal Companies, with properties in Ohio and Illinois, was offered today by Bond & Gordwin & Tucker, Inc., and Hemphill, Noyes & Co. of New York. The offering price is 99 14c and interest. This offering is part of an authorized issue of \$3.000.000. The bonds are redeemable as a whole or in part at any time on thirty days' notice, at 110 and interest.

VICTORY NOTES SLOW TO BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT.

indicate that out of the \$760,000,000 of Victory notes called for redemption last Friday, which were outstanding at the beginning of the month, less than \$300,009,000 have been presented for redemption to date. Interest on all the called Vic-

## TRILLON WARKS

Bank Discount Rate Jump to 10 Per Cent; Prices Soar, Food Riots.

Opening prices were irregular, but and Electric Company first and remendous increase in the floating the main tendency was upward. funding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, debt of the German government. Railroad shares were in good de- due June 1, 1941, are informed by and in the circulation of the Reichs NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Anneunce— Hallfoad spares were in good decode June 1, 1141, are informed by and in the circulation of the Reichs ment by J. P. Morgan & Co. to the mand, gains of half to nearly a Cyrus Peirce & Co. that the Girard bank during November was accomnosed that consideration of a loan to Germany was impossible pending a settlement of the Pacific, New York Central, Delaware of a sufficient number of the bank, says Commercial Attache Her reparations question was received and Hudson, St. Paul preferred and for the investment of \$122,965 now ring, in a cable to the Department with mixed feelings by certain bust- "Katy" preferred. Fisher B.dv con- in the sinking fund, at a price not of Communic These discounts rep ness men. Manufacturers, especially tinued its rise, and gains of a point to exceed 105 and accrued interest, resent, however, legitimate demand makers of textiles, expressed no each were secred by Burns Brothers. The latest date for receiving pro- of German industry under present posals is specified as January 5, conditions. The bank in addition t increasing its discount rate to I per cent is adopting strict super H. C. L. JUMPS.

Living costs are rising out of place in various localities; there is an increase noticeable in both total and part time employment. Capital shortage ,the decline of demand on account of price increases, and Net carnings of Portiand Hailway, Light and Power Company during other difficulties are having a no-

> 10" 000,409,000 had been added during the last week of November. VAST FLOATING DERT.

The total floating debt of the German government was unofficially stated to be 1,165,000,000,000 marks on November 30; I this amount on November 30: I this amount Holiz Holiz Holy Grounted by the Pelebraham discounted by the Reichsbank. Although details of the October Oreign trade of Germany are not yet available the total imports have been given out as 5,559,000 metric tons valued at 531,700,000 gold Naror narks, and total exports as 1,540. the present rate of \$1.50 on peanuts, carloads, from Oklahoma and Texas our metric tous valued at 289 909,000 points to Pacific coast points will be gold marks. It must be noted again Also effective same date the pres- | that certain misleading steps in the . Pac I ent carload rate of 75c on crude calculation of these values invalidate the balance of trade figures. sulphur from Texas and Louisiana points to California terminals will

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20. - Foreign exchange, easy. Great Britain. demand, 4.617s: Great Britain, demand, 4.61%; cables, 4.62%; 60-day bills on banks, 4.59%. France, demand, 742; cables, 7.43. San J Italy, demand, 5.66, cables, 5.06 %. Bolgium, demand, 6.81; cables, The total production during November amounted to 14,635 537 barrels, an average of 467,851 barrels 19 69. Germany, demand, .0148; cables, Horland, demand, 39 66; cables,

Norway, demand, 1886. Sweden, demand, 26 88 Swiden, demand, 20 50. Denmark, demand, 20 50. Switzerland, demand, 18 87. Spain, demand, 1.5 67. Greece, demand, 1.65. Poland, demand, 1.65. Czecho-Slotikia, derland, 205. Aren'ne den and, 28.42 Brazil, demand, 12 12. Montreal, demand, 991-32.

Alsace-Loraine, Joo francs..\$ 745% Comio Fuel Oll—Regular quarterly of 2½ per cent and extra dividend of 2½ per cent and extra dividend of 2½ per cent.

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All American Capies—Quarterly dividend of \$1.50 and stock dividend of \$1.50 per cent.

Delawate, Lackawanna & West—cent Rathway—Stock dividend of \$40 per cent.

Nevada—California Electric Cosporation—Quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per cent on preferred, after lapse of three years.

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France, 100 dending 124 to 125 to 25 last Each 20 Chia Fuel Oil-Regular quarterly Stock dividend of 50 per cent on India, 100 rupees. 30.25 LA Par of Common stock.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube- NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Call money Regular quarterly dividend of 1% easier; h.gh. 4%; low, 4; ruling rate, Market St R. Warlet St R. per cent on preferred and \$1 a share 44; closing hid, 4; offered at 44; Willer & Lin on common, an increase of 15c in last lain, 4; call loans against active first named.

Oulf Oil—Quarterly dividend of mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 134 (5); Northern Call Stack on new \$35 par stock.

4-6 months, 44, 35; prime commer- Onbeum 1 & Company of the commer- Onbeum 1 & Comme The on new \$25 par stock.

General Fire Extinguisher Co.— cial paper, 414.

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LIBERTY BONDS

Mexican Engle Oil-Semi-annual Sterling Products-Quarterly dividend of \$1. Otis Elevator - Quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on common and 124 per cent on preferred. Kansas City Southern-Regular

dividend on preferred. Cosden & Co.-Quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on common. United Alloy Stee .- Regular dividends of 50 cents on common stock and 1% per cent on preferred.

Twenty per cent stock dividend on

\$7,540,000 outstanding common

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#### Railway Would Abandon Entire Line of Rails

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(By International News Service.) -Application was made today to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railroad asking for authority to abandon its entire line of railroad, comprising 237 miles. The application states that since the road's return from Federal

a heavy loss and now has assessed against it \$120,000 in taxes by the State of Illinois, which it is unable to pay. The road is now in the hands of receivers.

## Wages Never to Return to Level

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WATER STOCKS.

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724 73 Of Before War WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.— Wages will never return to the levels in effect before the war, Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, asserted in an address before the Washington city club. The advance since 1913, he said, "is not wartime inflation but a real increase in individual earning power," and he declared that "an economic system which can give us more for everyone-more automobiles, more general education, more modern plumbing, more gramophones and bigger real wages-must be preserved." Barnes said the decrease of L-700,000 in the number of farm

workers since 1900 was not "evidence of the decadence of agriculture," because improved machinery "has enabled fewer workers to get more production and the men

able to supply the brawn for the four great industrial developments of the last twenty years-in automobiles, electricity, motion pictures and chemical work."

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Cosden & Co., for ten months ended October 31 reports net income of \$10.784.782, after taxes and interest: dividends totaled \$2.584,467, leaving surplus of \$8.200,315.

Pierce Arrow Motors has paid off \$750,000 of bank debt, making total payments this year \$1,000,000, and reducing debt to \$6,900,000.

A despatch from Tampico announced that well No. 16 in Cerro Viejo property, owned jointly by the Mexican Eagle Oil Co. and Mexican Petroleum Co., has been completed at a depth of 1917. The well is reported to be producing 5000 barrels a day.

Average price of 20 industrials

Thomas W. Lamont and John P. Morgan elaborating on the state-ment of Tuesday say a German loan, Company of Houston, Texas, today

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BOND DEPARTMENT

is impossible at present because was figured authority by the secret controlled. Dec. 20.—Local mushe is not in position to inspire peo-Leading steel mills in Chicago \$100 to \$25.

Railroad tonnage throughout United States for quarter ended September 20 was 5.89 per cent New York, will be reorganized in

New Jersey reports November operating revenue at \$5,950,000 against

\$2,425,000.

British-American Tobacco Company for year ended September 30 reports net profits of £4,400,173 sterlin after all charges and income

the year are expected to show about the quarter. \$10 a share.

General Electric is reported to be

ported to be producing 5000 barrels a day.

Average price of 20 industrials 98.22 up 59; 20 rais 83.98, up .23.

Armour & Co. are preparies to refund \$60,000,000 worth of 7 per cent ten-year notes offered in July, 1923, possibly by the sale of new securities.

General Electric is reported to be advancing on increasing earnings and advance in the regular cash dividend rate to supply 10,000 tons of of \$2 to \$10 annually. In some wood pulp to the local paper mill quarters, it is said, the stock is earning betwen \$15 and \$20 a share.

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## WITH UTAH MINES

New Company Headed By Bay Men Plans Big Mills in Contra Costa.

Columbia Steel Corporation, capitalized at \$20,000,000 and diected by a number of bay financiers with Wiggington Creed at heir head, was incorporated today n San Francisco and Contra Costa counties. The company is a combination of

the steel plants of the Columbia Steel Company at Pittsburg, in Contra Costa county, and in Portand, Oregon, with iron and coal nines in Utah, controlled by the Utah Coal and Coke Company. MILLS AT PITTSBURG.

Among the first steps to be taken o make Pacific Coast steel from Western ore on a big scale will be he expansion of the plants of the columbia Steel Company at Pittsburg through the construction of sheet and wire mills and the increasing of the open hearth capacity.
In addition the new company will

build at a site between Provo and Springville, in Utah, a blast furnace and by-product coke oven plant, for making pig fron. This pig fron, up to the present, has come from the East, or has been made from scrap on this coast. Un-der the merger, it will supply the requirements of the new mills, as well as the general market for merchant iron on this coast. BAY MEN AT HEAD.

The directors are Wallace M. Alexander, W. W. Armstrong, D. H. Blotchford, Albert E. Boynton, E. F. Burrell, W. E. Creed, W. W. Crocker, C. G. Dall, John S. Drum, A. C. Ellis Jr., Herbert Fleish-hacker, J. D. Grant, S. F. B. Morse, L. F. Fains and Joseph Sloss. Besides Creed, who holds the presidency, the officers are: J. D. Grant, first vice-president; Joseph Sloss, vice-president; D. H. Blotchford, vice-president; L. F. Rains, vice-president; John D. Fenstermacher, secretary, and Joseph Sloss, treasurer.

#### Middle West Cattle Estimates Increased LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 20 .- An in-

crease of 25 per cent in cattle on feed this year in Nebraska was announced by the federal division of crop and livestock estimates here. The increase in Iowa was given as 59 per cent: Illinois, 35, and Missouri and South Dakota 25 per cent each. Nebraska was credited in the announcement with having 17 per cent of all the cattle on feed in the eleven corn belt states.

#### Houston, Fible Crash Still Unexplained

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20 .- The cause for the failure of Houston. Fible & Co., one of the largest brokerage firms in the southwest, remains unannounced. The extent of loss also is unrevealed. counts by agents of Thomas H. Reynolds, receiver, began behind closed doors. W. M. Fible declined to issue any

statement until the arrival tomor-row of his partner, W. H. Houston, who was in New York when the failure was announced by the New York Stock Exchange.

#### COMMODITY NEWS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 20.-Christmas buying of musical instruments is very active in this section today. High-priced planes and automatic pianos are in good demand, as are talking machines. while there is a steady sale of band instruments.

TEXTILES.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 20.—The large textile mills here are running day and night and are behind with their orders. CHRISTMAS TREES. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20 .-Fifty cars of Christmas trees are in

mate the demand at 75 to 80 cars. Last year there was a shortage. Trees are selling at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a bundle. Other greenery is coming here in large shipments. ART GOODS.

the yards here today, and forty more are expected. Dealers esti-

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- Prices for certain imported art goods have dinpped hore, die in the large amount imported recently.

POTATOES. SEATTLE, . Wash., Dec. 20 .- An over-supply of potatoes in the Pacific coast states has glutted the local markets, and potatoes today are selling at \$5 cents a hundred pounds to the consumer.

RUBBER. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 20 .- The

recently thrown into the hands of a receiver on application of the Guaranty Title and Trust Company of

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 19 .- The plants of the Plymouth Cordage Company are operating at capacity today, and are booked well ahead TOBACCO.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 20.-Cigar manufacturers are suffering because of inability of transportation companies to get shipments through promptly in order to meet

holiday requirements. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20,-The

tax against f4.323,481 sterling for Standard Sanitary Manufacturing previous year.

Montgomery Ward & Co. show an increase of over \$11,000,000 in sales for the first 11 months of the large representations. This tonyear over the same period last year. nage represents only a small part

Earnings of Stewart Warner for of the company's requirements for

Alaska plant. TALKING MACHINES,

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Advance Arrivals of 52 Tons Sell From 35 to 40 Cents By Wholesale Men.

There will be turkey in plenty for the Christmas New Year market. Over 50 tons for the Easthay market had grrived before noon today and the peak of the buying is yet two days away. The prices were little changed from the past few days. Efforts to bolster up things by some dealers were unsuccessful. market was about 38 cents wholesale for prime stuff. There were sales at 40 cents and sales at 32 cents, but neither of these transactions represented the true con-The 32-cent sale was by a fruit house with a lot of birds that it did not care to take any chances on and let them go at cost. The 40-cent sales were for very prime stuff, much above the average, and it is probably that fancy birds will not sell lower, but the average come-and-go turkey such as will be sold in the majority of retail markets, is not expected to

Arrivals today included a car of eweet potatoes, a car of potatoes, a car of apples and a car of lettuce. Business in fruit has fallen off to make way for the Christmas turkey rush. Garden truck and stuff of almost every variety is in fair demand at good prices.

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#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

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PEARS—Burre Hardy, \$1.50@1.75

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POMEGRANATES—76s, \$2 per lug.

GRAPES—All varieties, 75c@\$1

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RHUBARB—\$1.50@1.75 per box

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#### COFFEE AND SUGAR

California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes

#8 10:10WS. Cane, granulated basis. \$7.50; C. H. berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners \$7.75; cubes and cubelets, \$8.25; Extra C, \$7.10; Golden C, \$7.00; Yellow D. \$6.90; cubelets in cases, 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartone. Folid pack, \$9.50; 4X powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$9.00; brown in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$8.00. Prices named are per cwt, f. c. b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Refinery quotes

as follows: Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or barrels), unless other-wise specified "Sea Island" sugars Cane, granulated basis, \$7.50; fruit, granulated, extra, fine, coarse. Confectioners A and Confectioners AA, \$7.50; bar, \$7.75; powdered.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-10. bags only at \$7.30.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Sugar: Raw \$5.53; granulated \$7.10@7.25. Ccffee: Rlo, 111/c: Santos, 15@ 15//c.

#### Bay Grain

WHEAT-\$3.25@2.30 per ctl.: for shipping. \$2.20@2.25.
BARLET—Spot feed. \$1.47\\@\\ 1.52\\\\ per ctl.; for shipping, \$1.52\\\\

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#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Elec Storage Bat. 55% Endicott-Johnson, 88% Pierce-Arr M Car. 1832 Pierce Oil Corp... 4% Pi W Stores Inc.. 51% | 44% | Go 2d pfd ... | 11% | 30% | 91% | 59% | Fisher Body Corp. 210% | 206% | 107% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% | 13% Pitts Col of Pa... 58 Pub Ser Cp of N J 9174 Pullman Co ....135 Punta Alere Sug. 4674 Per lb.; Honolulu, 8@sc per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$3@450 per doz.
COCOANUTS—50@75c per doz.
NUTS—IXL Almonds, 23c per lb.;
Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 23c;
Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell
Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27;
Budded, 30c; Brazil Nuts, 13c; Pecans, extra large, 25c.
CHESTNUTS—20c per lb.;
DATES—Persian 8@10c lb.; Fard,
arge boxes, 13c; Dromedary, 35.40.
HONEY—\$5 per case.
VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—River, \$1.50 per sk.:
Nevadas, \$1.40@1.55; Idahos, \$1.40@
1.55; Takimas, \$1.40@1.55; Idahos, \$1.40@
1.55; Takimas, \$1.40@1.55; Idahos, \$1.40@
1.55; Takimas, \$2.20 per lb.;
kiln-dried, 3@34c per lb.;
LETTUCE—Imperial, \$3.50@3.75;
Bacramento, \$2.50@2.75.
CELERY—\$3@3.75.
SACELERY—\$3@3.75.
CELLERY—\$3.30.75;
CELLERY—\$3.30.75; 

#### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Following & Sales 33 Em G&F 7½s. 94 are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000): 7 Do CRE 7s. 86 ½ 29 Mexico 5s ... 50 ½ 23 Do 4s .... 35 Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales

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37 Argentine 75.100 1/2 100 1/2 109 1/2 1 Berne 88 ...111 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2 12 Bordeaux 68. 789 1/2 89 1/2 1 Copning 51/8 89 1/2 1 111 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 112 1/2 1 RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS. 14 Am A C 7458.1025 1025 1025 17 Am Smelt 58. 93 925 93 28 Am Suger 68.1025 1025 1025 1025 U. S. BONDS. 14 Am A C 745.192% 102% 102% 93
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1 A T & SFe 4a. 89% 88% 89%
20 Att C Line 4s. 88
47 88
48 B O 6s ... 100% 100% 100%
18 Do cv 4%s. 80% 80
48 Bel Tel Pa 75.108% 108% 108%
4 Beth Steel 5a. 94% 94% 94%
4 Beth Steel 5a. 94% 94% 94%
18 Do pm 5a. 92% 90% 92
7 Bklyn Eds 75.108 108% 108
9 Cal G & E 5s. 87
9 66% 97
8 Can North 78.112% 112%
11 Can Pacfic 4s. 79% 79% 79%
3 Cent of Ga 65.100 99% 90%
4 Cen Lethr 5s. 98% 98%
8 Cen Pacfic 4s. 86% 86%
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40 N Y Cent 65..104 145 Do imp 5s.. 974 50 Do con 4s.. 82

#### Provided For to Widen Rural Credits.

WASHINGTON Dec 20 .- Bankers' acceptances of six months maturity, cultural products or co-operative marketing associations, are eligible federal reserve banks, under a ruling promulgated today by the

for agriculture. Officials declared the decision which makes the agricultural paper for rediscount for six months instead of three "should be of material assistance to co-operative marketing associations in

Acceptances of six months have organizations, and the longer period he has borrowed money. The ruling requires that the

house receipts covering the products board which made eligible for rediscount acceptances drawn to modities pending marketing. Agricultural paper of this char acceptances drawn against exports and imports which have been extended from three to six months.

#### Cotton Ginning Reported by U. S.

eligible for rediscount by the re-

report today showing cotton ginned to December 13 from the crops of 1922 and 1921, respectively: Total running bales (counting round as half bales). 9.493,296 and

Round bales included 161,698 and American-Egyptian, 24,518 and 35,827.

Sea Island, 5255 and 3062.

#### Sheep and Lambs Increase Is 20 Pct. CHICAGO, Dec. 20. - Approximately 20 per cent more sheep and

December 1 this year than last, according to a report of the United States department of 'agriculture,

#### COTTON MARKET

today with prices 3 to 15 points net higher. The ginning figures were regarded as bullish, and as pointing to a crop under 10,000,000 bales. There was enough favorable spot news from the south to stimulate good speculative buying. New Or-leans, Liverpool and local houses all were Wall street, the south and commission houses. At the end of

today at a net decline of 14 to 28

Opt. Open. High. Jan. .... 25.99 28.00 March ... 26.20 26.30 May 26.35 Oct. 24.40 24.65 24.18 24.26 Dec. 7. 26.18 26.20 25.75 25.84 Mids. 26.05, quiet Spots, 15 down.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20 .- Spot cotton quiet. Prices steady. Sales, 4000. American middling, fair, 15.60c; middling, 15.30c; full middling, middling, 15.30c; 15.68e; middling, 15.83c; low, 14.78e;

3 P-Am P&T 75.102% 102% 3 Peo & E 45. 27% 27% 5 Pen RR 5%5.110% 110% 1 Po gen 55.101 101

Wis Cent 4s. 50% SUM 8 Total sales of bonds today w \$12,157,000, compared with \$12,40 800 the previous day and \$18,392.

Extension of Three Months Stocks of Brier Hill and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Make Big Jumps.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIEL TO TRIBUNE.

Evidence of the enprobation of for purchase or rediscount by the connection with the proposed purfederal reserve board as a step in Tube Company was shown today in the direction of longer term credits | the enhanced prices of the stock of both companies in local dealings. Sheet and Tube stock sold at 78 by James A. Campbell, its president, that the merger was likely to be consummated, Today no stock could be obtained under 77. Brief Hill, which sold at 1814 a few days ago now

cannot be obtained at 18. The been asked for by many agricultural higher levels are said to be a reflection of the general opinion in is believed by officials to more steel circles here that the earn-nearly accord with the turn-over ing power of the combined propperiod required by the farmers to erties will be considerably increased market crops for whose production by the broadening of facilities and economical overhead expense. property will be the largest indenendent company in the country with the exception of the Bethie hem Steel Corporation. It will have a plg fron capacit, of 1,350,-660 tons annually and steel production of 2,200,000 tons, with facilities for making practically a full line of finished steel products.

The book value of the combination will be approximately \$150,-

### ended from three to six months. Officials explained that the six Holiday Demand months limitation was as far as the board could go under the existing For Fig Products Provided however, when squares are sold law. Various bills are pending in

FRESNO, Dec. 20. - California, and particularly the San Joaquin Valley residents give promise of esmas fruit distribution, according to E. S. Moorhead, general sales man- Extras sus bureau issued the following ager of the Cantorna reach & ris Pists mas Special campaigns are being conducted by the California Peach Prune and Apricot Growers to further the movement. The California Peach and Fig

Growers is making a special drive to enlist the aid of growers in Caliproducts such as fresh fig preserves and whole figs in syrup, products entirely new to eastern markets. Christmas packages of preserves and dried fruit have been designed for the holidays.

The Christmas packages have belt, been distributed in Valley towns, Use record number will go east. In State Working this winter on poison fil.20; domestic Texas, scoured, and civic clubs are co-operating to solutions to find that most deadly \$1.05@1.35; territory staple, soured, to the coddling moth.

#### AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

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Auctioneers

Merchants

of Oriental, Chinese and Wilton Rugs, Overstuffed Chesterfield Sets, Mahogany Davenport Tables, Consoles, Spinnets, Tea. Wagons, Work Tables, Mahogany and Walnut Bedroom Sets from the finest American factories. Complete Dining Sets, and odd Tables and Chairs, Desks, Gas Ranges, etc., etc.

NOTE: This stock of high-grade new home furnishings was pur-chased by us for practically one half its real worth, and will be sold at private sale accordingly. An early inspection is advised.
\*\* ALL WITHOUT RESERVE.

#### POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesate market today or average ourrent receipts. LIVE WEIGHT.

arge colored hens..... Medium colored hens..... 23 Leghorn hens, 3 4 lbs. up. 23@24 Medium light Leghorn hens, 20@22 

urkeys, dressed No. 1.....35@40 Poor grades, less.

#### Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are welling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the Sun Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts: BUTTER.

law. Various bills are pending in congress, however, to make acceptances with much longer maturity Reported Large Ali sales.

BUITER. Bus 19 Dec. 20

#### Northern Orchards SEATTLE, Dec. 20 .- Invasion of

the coddling moth, an Insect which cost orchardists in central Wash fruits dull. Apricots, 24@40c; ington 10,000 carloads of apples this apples, 10@12%c; prunes, 30s. 10 autumn, A. E. Goss, state master of 60s, 12@17½c; 60s to 160s, 7@128; autumn, A. E. Goss, state master of the grange, declared here today peaches, 12% @19c; seedless raisins after concluding a tour of the fruit

Use of various poison sprays also San Francisco, Los Angeles and failed to halt the advance of the Oakland and reports indicate that a plague of moths. Horriculturists and ecord number will go east. In State Agricultural College experts

#### MUNRO & BERCOVICE AUCTION SALE

Of the Furniture, Carpets, etc., of J. B. Forbes and others. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1917 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Rei-day, December 22nd, at 19:39 A.M. Open for inspection Thursday atter-ness and evening. noon and evening.
Comprising in part: Pinnoz,
phonographs, 3-piece new Chesterfield set, lace currains, egg-pets, rugs, 100 new white and gray government blankets, 50 caloric fireless cookers, oak dining room sultes, china and glassware, new carving sets, odd oak, mahognay

and ivory dressers, chilloniers, beds, hedding, mattresses, steel beds, sewtug machines, gus and coal rauges, heating stoves, etc., etc. N. B.—We will also sell by order of Angle E. Ryder, Administratrix in the matter of the estate of Harry

C. Ryder, one diamond ring, a lo-Also, by order of A. E. Hill, Public ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD MUNRO & BERCOVICH
Anctioneers

BANK REPORTS OAKLAND HANK TRANSACTIONS. Deposit charges...... Clearances \$2,348,300 December 15. Deposit charges .....\$5,823,100 Clearances \$2,382,564 December 16.

Deposit charges ......\$8,061,560 Deposit charges ......\$7,669,30 

BERKELEY CLEARINGS. Deposit charges .........\$733.50

Coddling Moth Ruins Seattle 5.839,619 5,249,135

#### DRIED FRUITS

#### WOOL

## \$175,000.00

## BUTTERFIELD LIVESTOCK CO.

First Mortgage 7% Senal Gold Bonds

Coupon Bonds in Denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1000

Dated October 1, 1922

Due Senally October 7, 1924-32

Interest payable April 1, and October 1, at the office of the Portland Trust Company, Trustee, Portland, Oregon

Normal Federal Income Tax Not in Excess of 4% Pald by Company

LEGALITY AND LAND-TITLES APPROVED BY MESSRS MARTIN AND MARTIN OF BOISE, IDAHO, AND ATTORNEYS FOR THE PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY

#### MATURITIES

October 1st, 1924 \$10,000 October 1st, 1925 - \$10,000 October 1st, 1927 \$15,000

October 1st, 1928 ....\$15,000 October 1st, 1929 \$15,000 October 1st, 1930 \$15,000 October 1-c. 1931 October 1st 1932 \$70.000

#### SECURITY

Total value of security \$501,985.00

The deeded property of this company consists of 9400 acres located in Washington and Adams Counties, Idaho, near the cities of Weiser and New Meadows, and adjacent to the O.-W. R. R. & N. and Pacific and Idaho Northern Reilroads.

EARNINGS The Company covenants to keep on hand at all times during the life of this loan live stock valued at not less than \$100,000. It is estimated that the annual net income from the sale of live stock, wool, hay and grain will be not less than \$40,000, or double the average annual

Portland Trust Company, Trustee

PRICE, PAR AND INTEREST TO HIELD 7% Circular on request-Sutter 334

## G-E-MILLER & COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO

interest and retirement charges.

MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATION

OAKLAND PORTLAND

SEATTLE

seem to show...

Daliger VIII YES

BERKELEY, Dec. 20.-Arter.

studying 500 accidents in Berke-

ley in the past eight months, Of-

ficer W. J. Wilson, traffic expert of the college city police de-

partment, makes these interest-

Saturday is the worst day of the week on which to go shop-

ping; more accidents happen in

any other day of the week.
Friday comes next in the list

been hurt and fewest machines

If a shopper would choose the' "safest" time of the day to visit

local stores, she should pick the

period between 2:15 and 2:30

If she would select the "safest"

day, she would pick Wednesday

first, Tuesday next, and Thursday third, but never Saturday or

Wilson's charts as presented

to Chief Vollmer show that it is not "safe" to travel in Berkeley

between 12 o'clock noon, and 5

o'clock in the evening, judging

from the number of accidents shown for this period of the day.

The charts have been prepared

as a part of a general study of traffic conditions being made by

the Berkeley police department

under the direction of Officer

ing disclosures:

of casualties.

damaged.

o'clock.

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Representatives of Chambers of Commerce Unite For

campaign for making San Fran- is shown by the bankruptcy statison the Pacific Coast was inaugu- for the year 1921. In 1921 there rated today at a luncheon held at were three women who failed for the Palace Hotel, under auspices every woman who failed in 1920.

Charles Keeler of the Berkeley ing.

Charles Keeler of Commerce and Joseph Marriage and thoughts of marand also to the nation generally." Chamber of Commerce; Joseph R. Miss Elspeth Phelps, Court dress-Knowland and Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the Bay Cities Naval

Affairs Committee. Captain F. H. Ainsworth, who leaves for Washington as special representative of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on December 26, gave an outline of the program to be launched at Washing

The meeting was presided over by Colonel Allen G. Wright.

We Fill

Mail Orders

By DAVID M. CHURCH, to earn their living, but too often house than any other class. The International News Service Staff they regard their activities merely house has in its membership 83 LONDON Dec. 20 English made up their minds to stick to

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip from Sfaff

Writers at Home and Abroad;

as a stepping stone; they have not trade union officials, 80 lawyers, 28 business. women are failures at business, at least that is what statistics would with a fine art of delicacy. Listen land owners, 9 farmers, 8 school-

An increase in the number of to this paragraph written in one of masters and 3 brewers and dis women who have failed in business "At the end of the year the arangement of her majesty are subject to alteration in order to permit deserter from that time-honored the Queen to make a short visit to Princess Mary at Goldsborough of the Chamber of Commerce Out of 3472 receiving orders is- Hall, or in the event of that place British army, for the canteen ser-

sonal interest to their majesties

maker. promotion. Within a short time it wear a man and a specific specific was a man and a specific many women fail to learn is expected that the Prince will be is rapidly passing. The labor members business properly." Miss made both a rear-admiral in the ters insist upon attending in tweed their business properly." s properly." Miss made both a rear-admiral in the ters insist upon attending in tweed "They do not train navy and a major-general in the suits, and even at ceremonials themselves adequately; they will army. It is probable that the Lamsay MacDonald, labor leader, not put their hearts into the work; Prince will hoist his rear-ad-wears his tweeds in strange conthey shirk the drudgery that a man miral's flag some time next spring trast to the immaculate cutaway and will make a short cruise in coat and striped trousers worn by "The reason for this is a funda- command of one of the squadrons nental one: They are all thinking of the Atlantic fleet.

The new House of Commons them so

more nearly fulfills the name of "Commons", than any previous The new Parliament is full of common men, men who are Gives Berkeley not mere statesmen, men who do not hold their position by reason

the representatives of the common people. In the present house there is a coal weigher, a railroad locomotive engineer, a corset maker, a barber and a newsagent. There are more trade union officials in the army officers, 8 navy officers, 2 directors of companies, 19 journal

ists and authors, 17 ship owners, 11 manufacturers, 10 engineers, 9 Berkeley on that day than on Wednesday is the day on which the fewest people have The British soldier of today is a

institution, the "wet" canteen. Pro-hibition seems to have struck the Forum.

Sued. 325 were against women not being ready at Harewood, geants are reporting that British
Among those present were: Maytraders, of whom 52 were in the Yorkshire, for about that time an "tommies" arn't taking their usual
or Frank Otis and City Manager C. drapery and haberdashery trade event is expected in the royal drinks. Even on pay nights the
E. Hickok, representing Alameda; and 47 in millinery and dress-makfamily which will be of great percanteens are poorly patronized. Tweed suits are being worn in Parliament. The day when the

The Prince of Wales is in line for members of the front bench must promotion. Within a short time it wear a high silk hat in the house

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

#### Advertising Saves British Oystermen

LONDON, Dec. 20. - England this fall had an exceptionally large Colony, Dec. 20.—Two hungry na- Nippon Ysen Kaisha there was fear the public would out to be a prize winner, owned by Atlantic seaboard of America are

not consume it all. So the oyster- the government, and valued at to be converted into oil burners.

mongers of Colchester started a \$250. Today the natives are in The company is reported to have mongers of Colchester started a prison and confront 18 months at which in three weeks cleared their hard labor. which in three weeks cleared their shelves and left the public still clamoring for more.

Stolen Ram Proves To Be Costly Meal BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange River

visites, so much so that and had a feast. The animal turned

Japanese Liners To Be Oil Burners YOKOHAMA, Dec. 20.-An the

The company is reported to have contracted with the Standard Oil company for the fuel to supply If you see it in The TRIBUNE at a price which will lower the cost tell them so.

# I he perfect pen gift

new WAHL PEN.

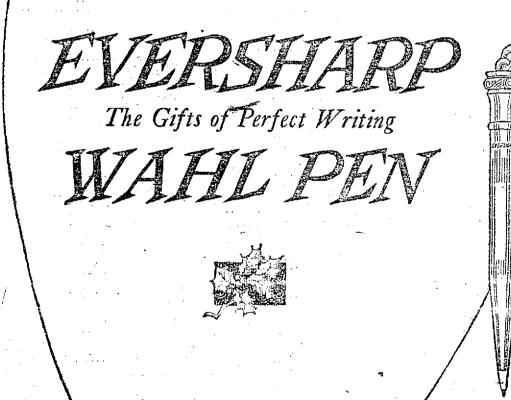
Distinctive, because its entire barrel is made of light, age-enduring gold or silver. It cannot crack, break or expand from body heat. It holds more ink than the old-fashioned thick and brittle hard-rubber barrel pens. It

Distinctive, because you can get

Look over your gift list, and give a WAHL PEN to every one who has an EVERSHARP. Because it is new this year, no one has a pen like it; it

Solve all your gift problems with WAHL PENS and EVERSHARPS. Give them singly, or in matched combinations. Your dealer can supply velvetlined GIFT BOXES. Make your selection to-day.

Made in U. S. A. by The Wahl Company, Chicago

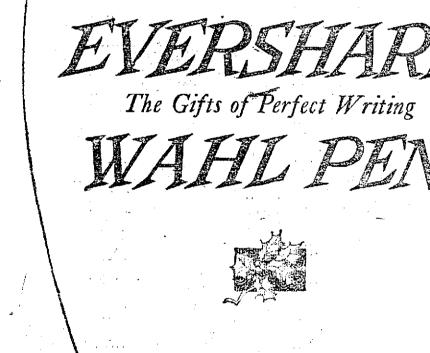


The distinctive gift of the year is the

cannot leak.

WAHL PENS to match the engraved designs on the EVERSHARPS you gave last Christmas. There are 90 styles of WAHL PENS. Every one who has an EVERSHARP wants a WAHL PEN; depend on this absolutely.

matches EVERSHARP.



## CHRISTMASSUGGESTIONS Gifts that are

problems! She can then make her own

selection, getting exactly what she wants,

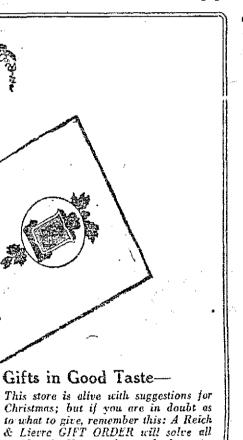
just when she wants it!

Acceptable -- Attractive --

more about marriage than about

business. They may be in business

Appreciated -- Convenient





A MERCHANDISE ORDER FROM SAMUELS IS A MOST APPRECIATIVE GIFT KKKUKERKEDOKATERI BATUK SAMUELS JEWELRY COMPANY THIS JEWELRY ORDER Entitles bearer to Jouelay or other Merchandise to the CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

WRIST WATCHES-18-K. White Gold, 17 Jeweled \$37.50 Rectangular shape. Guaranteed Reg. \$50, special..... ELGIN-17 Jeweled Streamline Model. New-Exclusive. \$97.75 20-year Guaranteed Reg. \$35, special..... SOLID PLATINUM HAND ENGRAVED WEDDING

SAMUELS JEWELRY CO.

RINGS-Extra special .....





The Most Popular Gift of all, a

Phonograph Latest Models Plays All Records

One dollar deposit will deliver the Phonograph

Christmas

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Send Flowers or an Order for Flowers BLOOMING PLANTS Appropriate for Christmas Gifts

Poinsettias Begonias Cyclamen Ferns

Daintily arranged Baskets, Blooming Plants and Cut Flowers . ROSES - CARNATIONS - VIOLETS FREESIAS

See our beautiful Christmas display william I. Macdonald Florist and Decorator 1731 Broadway

## Our Closing-Out Sale Continued During Holidays

We must close this stock out and have cut the price on every article in the store. You will stave money on your Xmas gifts here.

This stock consists of Bronze Ware, Ivory Ware, Hand-Carved Teakwood Furniture, Silk Kimonos, Hand - Embroidered Silks, Hand-Embroidered Chinese Grass Linen Table Cloths and Doilies.

CHINESE AND ORIENTAL GOODS

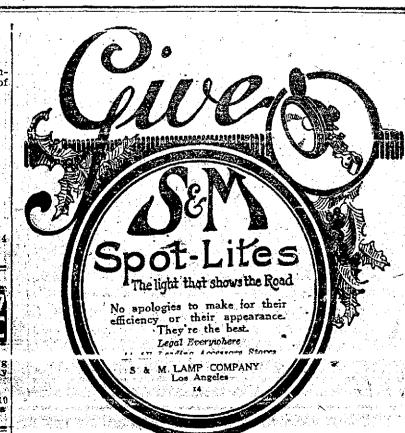
Our temporary location is at 1721 Telegraph Avenue, between 17th and 18th Streets, Oakland, next to Lem Williams.

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CHINESE BAZAAR 1721 Telegraph Avenue

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1922

Wakland & Cribung

NO. 173.

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F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

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session, third Wednesday of each THOMAS W NORRIS, Potentate €EO H. SMITH, Recorder

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No 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O F. temple lith and Frankiin 5.5 Hall. Visiting brothers welcome vited FRANK T SWEENEY Master F W WETMORE, Secretary

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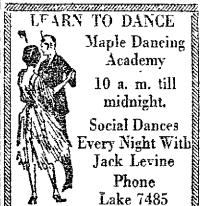
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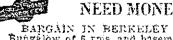
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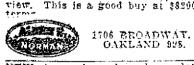
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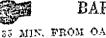
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Ashby avenue, Berkeley.

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AXM. rug; new: 8-3x10-5 in.; blue way.
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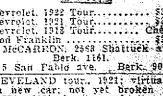
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FORD Tour '17 890, full price 3291

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Model N, \$250, 2226 San Pablo Av.

Perfect order Lake, 3731 after 6.

Ht Puoblic 1922 tour \$850 Terms.

MAN, 22; \$650, \$180 dn. Ftvl. 3069J.

MAN 22, \$700 equ. for lot. Mr. 1139

OAKLAND touring-demonstrator, driven only 1000 miles bargain Oakland agency 2510 Broadway.

OAKLAND touring, 1919; good con-dition all round; \$199 Oakland 298

PARGE 5 pass. tour., late 1919, \$175,

a2tn st.

Oakland 208

San Pablo ave

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Nothing reserved in our used car stock. Compare this advertisement with the Salesmen's Used-Car Sheet to determine whether or not you are legitimately getting your \$50 00 mark-off as you are entitled to receive No Brokerage. Liberal Terms

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orsh cost \$3000 new; will take litten Saats and Chairman Ham-Chandler Agency, 5020 Broadway. of PHINS. A-1 condition Latha-more top extra tire, bumper: Oakland Triba Stop signal etc must sell. 458 teled Warrants ilth st. Othland o783 TI DERIKIEP Special Claur and runs like new. Cord tires, \$625 Will give terms 1935 Bdwy

TYDEBAKER BIG SIX 1921 a. beauty only \$850. Mr Davis. STUDE., \$50 DOWN

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AUTO wrecking, new and used gears, axles, bearings, etc. 1715 Broadway, opposite postoffice, Ph. WANT late model auto for gro-ceries, 3146 East 12th street. WANTED—Ford roadster, late mod-el, Al condition. Phone. Lake 1146.

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TIRES, ALL MAKES n terms (not int.). 186 12th. L. 559. Gambles Tire House USED tires for sale: \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School, 211 12th st.

being sold, if desired. EDWARD S. JOHNSON MOTOR CO., 2329 Broadway Oakland, Oakland 1614.

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> AUTO REPAIRING PAINTING, BUILDING Rate \$1 a line a week.

CYLINDERS rebored, 42 ea Ft. 409 EXPERT auto repairing, you pay for parts only, no labor charge Hemphill Auto School, 211 12th et, Oalland Calif GUARANTEED batteries and batter;

work at half-pine Try us 211 12th st, Oakland (alif. LARANTEED repairing at your home or here A 17 Larson, 1064 32nd st Piedmont 3684W.

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OS (NGELES—Will share ex-penses Leaving I'm or Sat Pa Richmord 578-1 LADY wishes auto trip to Santa Baroate, Dec 26 Box B 10197, Tribune

(OFFICIAL). BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Of STPERVISORS, MONDAY,
DECEMBER 11, 1922.
The regular meeting of the Board
& Supervisors was called to order
to be o'clock A M. On call of the at 10 o'clock A M On call of the roll the following were present. Supervisors, Heyer, Knox, Mullins, State and Chairman Hamilton—J. On motion of Supervisor States.

onded by Supervisor Knox the same | Iames Worden SS; Western Paper was approved by the following vote; | Box, \$11.42; Western Heavy Howe. Ayes—Supervisors Heyer Knox. | 20c. \$5.75. Western Calif. Fish \$25. | Value Staats and Chairman Hamble Staats and Chairman Hamble Staats and Chairman Hamble Staats | Staat APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.
The following, applications 'fo

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued S—MONEY LCANED ON AUTOS. State and County half-orphan and were approved: Annie Norden, \$40; Contracts firanced; psyments reduced or extended; no long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low; service good; and County half-orphan and were approved: Annie Norden, \$40; Paul Caye, \$89; Gertrude Ray, \$40, Paul Caye, \$10; Annie Culbertson, \$60; Annie Ferrena, \$20; Mary Williams, \$20; also for State

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on re fol-Leo. P. Haas, notice of increase of rent of Justice Court at Hayward

of rent of Justice Court at Hayward, filed.
War Dept, request for information on bridge or tube; Dist Attorney and Surveyor.
REQUISITIONS.
Eighty-six requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed by the Board.
The tellowing resolutions were

The following resolutions were amorted Amending contract of Clinton Construction Co.

Directing Clerk to deposit the following sums: Dividend Compensation Insurance Fund, \$3441.40, return of double payment by Whitthorne & Swan \$14.95, refund of County and advanced to Charlotte Triplett, \$25.90

Transferring \$24.760.85 from County General Fund to State Revenue

ty General Fund to State Revenue Approving changes in employees Approving changes in employees at County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium as recommended On motion of Supervisor Staats seconded by Supervisor Knov, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown on the Berting Committee S7 Dr S H Buteau \$70, Boys Aid Soc \$529 S7 Berkeley Gro \$19 Berkeley Welfare Soc \$90, \$921 41 Herkeley Duly Carette \$618 80

matters connected with said estate.

ALERT E. HILL,
Administrator of the estate of Peter Lefakka deceased.
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St. 80, \$17.70, \$6.05, \$5; Mrs. J. Mitchell, \$10, Frank Mitchell, \$12, J. P. Myers, \$30; Henry H. Meyers, \$7500; C & M. Meyers, \$27; A. J. Mitchell, \$10, Frank Mitchell, \$12, J. P. Myers, \$30; Henry H. Meyers, \$27; A. J. Mitchell, \$10, Frank Mitchell, \$12, J. P. Myers, \$27; A. J. Mitchell, \$10, Frank Mitchell, \$12, J. Myers, \$27; A. J. Mitchell, \$10, Frank Mitchell, \$12, J. Myers, \$27; A. J. Manther, \$4; David E Martin, \$34, 65, Mutual Creamery, \$10, Model Creamery, \$28, 82; R. Manning, \$42, Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, \$10; R. J. Mapes, \$5; J. H. Mokler, \$3, 50; J. P. Moore, \$8; J. W. McCombe, \$12, Pacific Gas, \$597, 24, \$546, 69; Pacific Gas, \$65, 8, American Book Co, \$66, 58, American Ry, Dyp anton, \$36, 87, Purchasing Agl., \$2, Milton Bradley Co, \$8, 60, Mary Barmby, 25c, \$18, 68, Califi, Sch, Book Depos, \$17, 35, Current, J. F. Prioste, \$60; Pacific Hebrew

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### The Discoverer of Boston

her visit to America. And, strange as it will seem to Manhattan, she prefers Boston to any other city in the United

ILAGHEKS HULU

3-DAY INSTITUTE

Banes With High-Class

Programs.

LOS BANOS. Dec 20 -Today

The Woman's club provided quar-

and Shippers' League, Monday, Wilson H. Thompson, banker, business man and large vineyard-

come to Lodi only during the fall

During the meeting directors

Ballantyne, E. A. Humphrey, C. L. Villinger, W G Micke and L. K. Marshall. They will elect offi-

REDWOOD TREE

LODI, Dec. 20 .- While local

well borers were drilling near Stockton, Monday, they encount-

ered the trunk of a redwood tire

at a depth of 160 feet. They state that the trunk was ev-

dently standing upright, for the

bit passed through soft wood for a long distance. Some bits

brought up by the tools plainly

indicated the nature of the wood,

and revealed that it was passing

into the coal stage. There was

indication that the tree had sut-

wood were charred to some

Twice in Two Weeks

FURLOCK, Dec. 20 -For the second time within two weeks the

Fashion Cleaner's establishment

was entered and robbed. The first time the culprits only took the cur-

The robbery occurred sometime

Saturday or Sunday night and the

to the Peterson brothers who are

HOLLISTER, Dec. 20. - Mrs.

Elizabeth Smith, widow of Frank

proprietors of the establishment.

San Benito County

fered from fire, as pieces of the

40 FEET, DOWN

DRILL STRIKES

community"



had been declared obsolete and a ton" The committee requested steps to of a half-million francs was ten

supply for the western section. The commission ruled that the

HAVRE France, Dec. 20 .-Mademorselle Sorel. the French actress, arraing here today from said she "fairly adored" Americans, individually and collectively.

"I especially liked Bostonians." she said. "Boston is the soul of America New York is admirable, but I'll stick my ground on Bos-

Informed that Madame Paquin has said that her annual dress bill Turlock Firm Robbed times too much, Mademoiselle Solel denied that she had ever maintained such an expenditure was necessary "except for a very

unusual woman" During the voyage from New rency in the shop, while the last York, Mile. Sorel was presented by time the burglars took nothing but Georges Clemenceau, France's war clothing premier, with a pair of tortoises. It also was learned, after the loss was discovered yesterday morning. Entrance was obtained the non-board the liner a photograph of Mile. Sorel sold for two of clothes, an overcoat, a mackithousand francs, whereas Clemen- naw, coat and vest and a cap were Lead's picture brought only 650 taken. Some of the loot belonged

Last Rites Held

For Merced Pioneer Pioneer Woman Dies MERCED, Dec. 20 -Funeral servnces for the late P. A Carpenter were held Sunday afternoon at the parlors of Welch & Griffith. The

York, he first came to California in 1861, but on the outbreak of the civil war, returned to his home and

ced and engaged in business. Some

to make this city his home. He was

the funeral. A son and a daughter

Patterson Church to

Have Midnight Mass

embraces famous sacred selections.

The choir, rehearsing for this sol-

emn event follows: Sopranos, Mes-dames William Tam, Gena Vela,

Frank Podesta, Misses Catherine

Piccardo. Norma Cassinelli; altos, Mesdames B. Corvino, Fred Eudey,

Miss Frances Schacht; tenors.

James Laughton; bassos, Edward Kay and Leo Scapuzzi. Miss Chris-

NOISE MACHINE LOSES

BROMLEY, Eng -The avidence

Theil, violinist.

ilencing his motor

survive.

Smith, one of San Benito county's body was shipped to Fresno for cremation.

Deceased was a pioneer of the state and Merced A native of New term in the seventies, her husband to College the state and Merced A native of New term the seventies, her husband oldest pioneer women, died here being identified with the pioneer farming life of the country for

\$27.84. throughout the conflict, and in 1869 Katherine, Mrs. H. W. Christen-Mifflin returned to this state on the first wen, and two sons. Frank and passenger train over the Union and Herman Smith, all of Hollister. Central Pacific lines. He went to Interment will be in the I. O O. F. Red Bluff, but in 1886 came to Mercemetery here.

#### years ago he retired, but continued New Librarian at a member of Yosemite lodge, No. 99, Pattterson Installed F. and A. M., which had charge of

PATTERSON, Dec. 20—Miss Anna McGee, newly appointed li-brarian for this city, has begun on her duties. She succeeds Miss Rita Scull, who recently resigned, oning to other matters demanding more of her aftention. Miss Scull JACKSON, Dec. 20.—The first was a highly efficient official and midnight mass in St. Patrick's built up the library considerably. Catholic church in over forty years Her successor is also fully awake will be celebrated on Sunday, De- to the possibilities attached to the cember 24. The music is under the place She was appointed by Coundinection of Mrs. Fred Eudey and ty Librarian Miss Silverthorne.

#### School Bonds Carry At Modesto Election

MODESTO, Dec. 20 .- With only hirty votes to spare school bonds of \$175,000 were carried by the voters of Modesto in yesterday's election. Of the five precincts tina Marelia is organist and J. Van three went for the bonds and two against them. The vote was 650 to 310. A two-thirds vote was required to carry the election. The

of an audiometer, a machine for of Precinct No. 5 on the cast side, measuring noise, failed to free S. which was 225 to 73. It was one of P. Pounds, who was fined for not the lightest votes east here in years.

DANCING BEATS GOLF LONDON.—The habit of con- PARIS —Dances are now held startly powdering the nose and from 10 p m to 5 a m during PARIS -Dances are now held

FUNESDAY | face, entinent physicians say, is which time a couple taking the ruining the complexion of the mo-floor for every dance cover about ANTAINTS dern girl.

## ANNUAL KEPUK

Board Has 3444 Ships; 1686 of Them For Sale; Many Service Extensions.

Substantial business conditions as far as the Shipping Board fleet is concerned, are revealed by the publication of the Sixth Annual Report of the United States Shipping Board, just made public. During the past year extensions of trade lines have been opened up to American shippers and importers by the board fleet and foreign trade has been thoroughly stabil-

According to the report the Shipping Board has had during its career and snips totaling about 19,589,900 deadweight tons. These were obtained from various sources. Some have been sold, and many are now tied up idle. The report shows that notwithstanding depression in thipping, there were at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1922, approximately 50,000 m. engaged on vessels of the American merchant marine and a larger number of longshoremen employed in loading and unloading More than \$10 .-600,000 annually has been saved in the reduction of marine and longshore wages of Shipping Board vessels atone. Reductions were effected after strikes and negotiations ranging from 18 to 25 per

During the last fiscal year, the report says, there were 37,312 arrivals and departures of vessels engaged in foreign trade, aggregating \$0,231,000 long tons of cargo. Of this total 52 per cent moved in American bottoms. In relative efficiency indicated by the relation of load to deadweight tonnage the American percentage was 27.9 per cent compared with 364 per cent foreign. While American ships used for angeles.

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stantially half. In the point of tonnage, of all the cargoes that merchant vessels brought into American ports and more than one-sixth
of the exports that the United
States sent to other countries. An
apalysis of the foreign trade, the
first survey ever made on a tonnage hasis, shows that a grand total
of 36,585,004 tons of imports
reached American ports of entry
during the year ending June 30,
1932, while 43,645,948 tons were
exported. Divided among the Shipping Board, the independent American ships and the foreign carrier,
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American .. 20,504.746 16 249,771 Foreign ....11,607,748 26,761.836 The transfer of flag of 167 ships was approved by the Shipping during the fiscal year of 1922, according to the annual re-The tonnage that was lost to

proved a change of registry in the registry while the seven former Hairiman boats were re-One line was saved to the Amer-

continental railroads in their relations to imports and exports against competition of Canadian ports and railroads also receive the extention of the bureau. During the fiscal year 1492

freight and passenger tariffs were filed by water carriers in pursuance of section 18 of the shipping act and tariff regulations of the board governing the publication, posting, and filing of such schedules. These tariffs showed a constant reduction in rates, fares, and charges resulting from the gen-eral business readjustment which thirty-three water carriers filed butch East Indias and French Indeed the Control of their own issue or paring their own issue of paring the paring their own issue of paring the paring the paring the paring their own issue of paring the paring tariffs of their own issue or paril.

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Dec. 28 S & fr. President President Rewallan Talands. behalf by other carriers of agents. Individual tariffs of their own Shipping Board series were filed and maintained by 13 different tariff publishing agents under powers of attorney issued in their favor by water carriers subject to the board. Four hundred and sixtyone effective instruments of participation, consisting of powers of Jan. 23, 9 a. m., Ventura.

the year. Shippers, carriers, tradê organi-Bations, and other parties in increasing numbers availed themselves of the public tariff files maintained in the division as required by statute.

Sun, Moon, Tide

The time and height of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Weitster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately ten

Wednesday, December 20. Sun rose......7.22 Sun sets.....4:3 Decembre 20 to December 26.

Time and Height of High and Low Water Date Time Ft Tim

Note—in the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the ceeding tides as they occur. On some three tides occur. but three tides occur, the feurih occurring the following morning.
The columns of helights gives the elevatoin of each tide above the place of Coast Sur

preceded by the minus size or dash (-). Island Ports



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Los Angeles Gunday, Dec. 28.
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Baltimore Santa Veronica
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Los Angeles Harvard
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Friday, Dec. 20.

New York W. A. Luckenbach

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To Depart

Seattle ... Tuesday, Dec. 26 the American flag aggregated only 121931 gyoss tons, however, as most of the vessels were of small register. However, the board appearance of the boar

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New York Orecanian
Norther Roven
Honodulu Natsoniu
Los Angeles Turk
Los Angeles Unibalit
Thursday, Dec. 28 Australia at a rate of \$3 a mile.

The problem of proper protection of United States ports and of transtheir re
Portland Total

Roston TransVictoria Admira Dewey

Portland Admiral Evens

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise specified, at Oakland noticities:
China—
Pec. 23 S a. m., P-esident ("cre'ard" Dec. 25, 12-30 p m. (via Seat'le) Empress of Kussia.
Junua and Korea—
Dec. 27 S a. m., President Clereland Dec. 26, 12:30 p. m. Empress of Russia.
Philipping Islands—
Dec. 27 S a. m., President Cleveland Dec. 25, 12:30 p. m. Empress of Russia.
Shanchai (U. S. Postoffica Association of Cleveland.)
Dec. 23 S a. m., President Cleveland.

Dec. 20, 8 a. m., Withelmins Dec. 28, 9 s. m., President Clei Dec. 27, 8 a. m., Matsonis.

Australia and West Australia—Dec. 24, 12.80 p. m., Makurs New Zealand— New Zealand—
Dec. 24, 12:30 (vla Spatile). Makura
Jan. 12, 6 a. m., Tabiti
Tabiti, Marmesas 2-7 Cook Island—
Jan 12, 6 a. m., Tabiti,
Barrean Islands—

Transport Service

Argonne-En conte to Atlantic. Cambial—Al New Tork. Espelia—At San Francisco. Chateau Thierry-En conte to Hopolulu Dix-Due from Hopolulu Dec 10 God Star—Bromerton
Henderson—At Nortoik
Meigs—En Joute to San Francisco.

Newport News-En route to San Francisco rom Manila Densylva—At Manila Rannahannock—At San Francisco Sirus—En rioute to San Francisco. fic coast. Sheridan—Out of commission at San Fran

isco. Somme—At San Francisco Thômas—Eŭ routê to Naŭli Veca—En route to Manila.

Canal Ports

Cristobal—Arrived, Dec. 12 Br Julina, from Galveston for Sydney: Br Ver noreland, from Liverpool for Syc Sailed, Dec 16, Br stur Ruthine Balboa—Solled Dec. 17. Be stmr Ruaghu for Wellington, N. Z.

Highland Heather

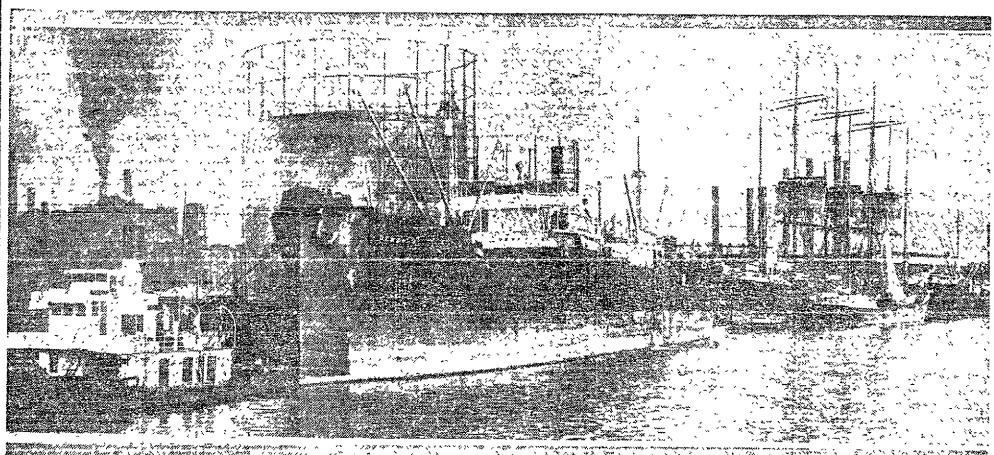
To Carry Apples 280 miles from Richmond The steamer Highland Heather has been chartered to carry apples

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Oakland Becoming Copra Refining Center

Oakland has become the copra port of the Pacific Coast. The war transferred this trade from London to San Francisco. Now it has shifted to this side of the bay with every evidence of remaining a permanent institution. The DEWEY, MONONGAHELA and RESOLUTE are shown discharging their fragrant cargo at the Quay Wall.



ber imports into this harbor have reached such proportions that Nelson in tow tue Sea Lion; steam schoopers are unable to \$ p m —Stmr Co'd Harbor. Olivet. 55 steam schooners are unable to hours from Grave Harbor, bound for New handle the consignments, and the York, put in to fluish loading Knight picturesque sailing vessel, driven out of the coastwise trade by steam | None from San Peder with to From Oil Co Schooners nearly 15 years ago, once more is a frequent visitor here. There is hours from Asteria tomand to be not steam should be not salves ships are berthed here today with lumber consignments totaling nearly 12 dats from Y kohama, balast to Shell Oil million feet, while within a week ten of these vessels will begin load—at hours from San Pedro; pass and mose to

carriers, three tankers and a pass- Aso a m Stmr Marson's Peterso enger liner are due here during the dars 16 nours from Horauln; pass 24 hours of tomorrow. Among them indee to Marson Navication Co. with a capacity cargo of European products.

Wireless Reports For past 24 hours

DY U.S. WEATHER BUREAU. Br 0. 5. Whilith Boards.
Bearport—Lat. 50.18 N. long. 150 54 W—
E wind, cloudy, 28 miles.
Thomas—Lat. 36 24 N. long. 134.18 W und, clear, 24 miles, ma, crear, za mnes. President Harrison—Lat. 135 N., long. City of Les Angeles—Lat. 2705 N. long. 3 City of Les Angeles—Lat. 2705 N. long.

42 to W-F who, arthur May 12 miles Chattanooga City-Let. \$5.30 N. long. 30.03 W-MB wind, partly cloudy, 3 miles. Empress of Canada /Brl-Lint. 52 N. long. Embres of Cauly 1881-1 at 52 \ lour 170 W-Raning, S. 18 m.cs.
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BY FEDERAL WIRELESS CO.
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Katherine-5an Francisco for Mamia-860 El Segundo—El Segundo for San Fran- stockton—Port San Luis, miles from Port San Luis.

Arrived

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19. 7 30 a m.-Stur Cottonplant, Olson, 43 hours from Coos Bay; 140 M lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co.

7 35 a m -Br stmr Shabenee, Llewellys. 20% days from Nagasak' ballast to Stand ard Oil Co. Gialow pilot. 9 20 a. m .- Stur Helen P Drew, Hen rickson, 19 hours from Greenwood, lumuer to Goodyear Lumber Co.

10.20 a. m .- Sterr Georgine Rolph, Brown 37 nours from San Pentro; ballast to Mc or none the same and relief, burset to the Cornels S. S. Co.

3.05 o m.—S'mr Santa Malta Rierd 24 days from New York via Balhon 15 days ria San Pedro 35 hours; andse to Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

4.20 p. m.—Br stmr Robert Dollar, Kerr. 79 days from Genoa via Balbon 12 days via San Pedro 30 hours; mise to Robert Dollar LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 — Lum- Co Jenson pllet.

8 p w-Style Ventebella Grent,

Ing at Puget Sound ports for Los White Free Line.

Angeles.

Seven freighters, eight lumber, bons rion Fort Brand. 220 M lumber to Carriers, three tankers and a pass-

orlige—455 miles from Columbia river Brion D. Benson—New York for San Pedro—1350 miles from San Pedro (neon). Filorage—son Francisco for New Orleans —1355 miles south San Francisco F. H. Hilman—San Francisco for Port Arthur-1196 m. es couth San France o Lake Shore-San Pedro for Bellingham-230 miles from San Pedro.

R J. Hanna—San Francisco for San Pedro

42 miles from San Pedro

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miles kourn southeast San Pedro.

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At La Libertad.

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Atlas—Tacoma for Richmond—718 miles from Port San Luis.

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Stockton—Port San Luis. E. Segundo—El Segundo for San Francisco.

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Wabsch—San Francisco for Seattle—383 miles north San Francisco (noon).

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| has been chartered to carry apples and other cargo from Portland and other cargo

Sentiment has stepped in and for ceived from the north. The former loading part cargo here she is to go glory of the staunch old ship and of lumber.

the memory of the quick passages Frederick Hansen, former first recorded for her between Boston mate aboard the barkentine Rolph, and San Francisco induced a number of Boston businessmen to save the old craft. They telegraphed to Seattle requesting that the old craft bers of the crew that he beat them

Washington Arrive in be not burned. It is their plan to tow with a knotted rope and otherwise he old hull around to Boston, rerg misused them. her as she was n the days of her

clipper ship.

metal which her huil contained.

SITKA A REGULAR PORT NOW.

Sitka, Alaska, has been made a regular port of entry by the United States government and vessels may clear from there after January 1, according to announcement made by J. C. McBride, deputy collector will open an office at Sitka on that morning to load flour at the Sperty will open an office at Sitka on that date.

Tons of wheat, whi sain to and shift down 150.10 feet of lumber, and shi

nas been made in the harbor facil- ports. ties and the ruling permits fishing Northern Star arrived at the Baker themselves a hut. December 4 they vessels to clear directly out of the dock this morning to load general succeeded in launching the dory port for the fishing grounds. It cargo for the Atlantic coast. also permits the registry of ship sales.

thereaf'er, it was announced restriction from New York and Victoria, B C., Dec. 19—The Company. The Matson havigation in Thursday from New York and Victoria, B C., Dec. 19—The Company. The Matson liners Maul Boston, with mixed cargo. The Admiral-Oriental liner President of the side trip from Honolulu to Hilo nesday from California ports with afternoon from the Orient, had been as usual after the Enterprise reas usual after the Enterprise re- miscellaneous freight. sumes her run.

Sherwood Heckrotte, chief engineer of the Matson treighter Makena, has been promoted to the same position on the Matson cargo ship Manulani, effective January 1. He is succeeding G. A. Sutter, who has been chief for about two years, and who will become superintendent motivate of this morning from San Francisco. Steam schooner F. S. Loop arrived the morning from San Francisco this saip Manulani, elective January 1. for Asioria and Portland the 14,000 cases has been chief for about two years, and who will become superintendent. The steam schemer Share carried this land who will become superintendent. The steam schemer Share carried the land who will become superintendent.

FUNERAL FOR ENGINEER. San Pedro

Funeral services were held today
for John J. Grady, first assistant engineer of the steamer Enterprise,

Diego and left for Portiand this part engineer of the steamer Enterprise,

Westport, after floor for the grain spouts today to load 4000 tons of wheat for the continent.

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Domestic Ports

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 19 .- The freighter Wabash of the Nawsco Line, due here tomorrow night, is a time at least the old sailing ship to trans-ship 390 tons of freight for Clory of the Seas, will not go to an Portland, as she will not visit the ignoble end, according to word re- Columbia river this voyage. After

TACOMA, Wash. glory and then moor her n Boston Jeptha, which arived today from parbor tas an example of the finest South America with several facutype of the famous old California sand tone of ore to discharge at lowed

merce. Considerable improvement lumber from here and other coast

MATSON BOAT RESUMES TRIPS.

The Matson Navigation steamer tomorrow with a full cargo of the Consent of the close of the 1922 Hawaian sugar grinding season, will resume her for the close of the 1922 Hawaian sugar grinding season, will resume her fregular San Francisco-Hilo Ireight complete discharging. The vessel and passenger service on January broncht a large amount of general miles to Icy bay, where a gas boat was obtained to take the parity to Katalla.

After the rescue it was learned living within forty miles of where Luckenbach Steamship Company's the crew was cast upon the rocks. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19-The and passenger service on January brought a large amount of general 20, and every twenty-eight days freight from North Atlantic ports thereafter, it was appounced res- The Harry Luckenback is expected

ENGINEER PROMOTED.
Sherwood Heckrotte, chief engineer of the Matson treighter Makena, has been promoted to the

feet square and about 18 inches thick. It was well bolted together. An investigation will be made to determine if possible, the identity of the wreck.

BIG BUTTER CARGO.

The motorship Casco arrived here

Atorical trived Dec. 18, 2 p. m., stmr Astrired, Dec. 18, Br. m. stmr Basind, Dec. 18, Br.

BIG BUTTER CARGO.

The motorship Casco arrived here from Eureka yesterday with a cargo of 5,706 pounds of butter aboard. The ship also brought in 39,000 feet of lumber and 30 barrels of sugar milk.

The Ruth Alexander made port from San Pedro with 310 crates of green vegetables, 781 cases of soap and 390 sacks of flour in addition to a large amount of general merchants.

H. F. Alexander, hence Dec. 18; stmr Saginav, hence Dec. 18; stmr Saginav, hence Dec. 14; stmr Spokere for Sature. Shield—Sailed, Dec. 14. Swed ms Balbara from San Pedro. Shield—Sailed, Dec. 16, Br stmr Anglo Seattle.

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Gallam Bay-Passed In.; Dec. 18 5:30

Seattle.

tale of the herdships that fol-lowed wrecking of the Seattle rain northwest portion; Thursday Washington in creasing southerly winds, saka. Nov. 11. was the smelter, will load general fishing schooner Washington in The news of the action of the freight on the Sound for Peru and Takataga bay, Alaska, Nov. 11, was brought her today by two mem-Boston men has come as a surprise and great pleasure to the lovers of things nautical. Considerable regret was expressed by those who has known the Glory of the Seas in her better days, over the determination. The Mordon of the seas in large part of the seas part of the seas in large part of the season of the brought her today by two members of her crew, Erling Olsen, enstander and owner, and Olaf Larson, the barometer is relatively lew over the crew, including Oswald Olsen, fallen in portions of Montana, Min-master; Erling Olsen and Larson No prespiritation of consequence was her better days, over the determina- The Mandasan Maru arrived at master; Erling Olsen and Larson then of salvagers in the north to burn the Balfour dock this morning from were marconed 22 days on the the old craft for the copper and the Orient and after loading 700 | rocky stormy shore of Yakataga ing the last twelve hours. tons of wheat, wit shift to the nert bay. During this time they were on eratures have fallen slightly fapier tomorrow to load about 150.30 a ration of one meal a day, fearing Northern California and in North-feet of lumber, and shift down that they would have to remain in eastern Washington. It is also

date.

This is an important step toward the development of Alaskan commorning for Melbourne after taking the development of Alaskan commorning for Melbourne after taking fought their way to shore. From On her first trip to Tacoma the there two years ago they made and three of the crew rowed 56 miles to ley bay, where a gas boat

After the rescue it was learned San Jose .......... 824

Foreign Ports

liner President reported to make quarantine at 9 o'clock tonight, but speded up and anchored this morning at William

The steam schooner Shasia, carre- cember 24 to load 3600 tons for the Freen ..... 54

[Westport, sailed this alternoon for the motorship Lima went unus-the grain spouts today to load 4000] Funeral services were need for John J. Grady, first assistant engineer of the steamer Enterprise, who died on Sunday from influenzation of the steamer Enterprise, who died on Sunday from influenzation of the steamer for several years.

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Havr—Arrived, Dec. 18, Br stmr Hast-ern Prince frow Hull. Salvona—Arrived, Dec. 78, Br stmr Cepolis

Eastern Ports

Four Ships Now Lined Up Piere Diecharoing Cargnes From South Seas.

Oakland is firmly establishing nerself as the copra port of the Pa oific. At the present time there and four ships lined up at either the quay wall or the Howard terminal quay wall or the novement product discharging the dried coccanut product discharging the Seas. The duct from the South Seas. The port from the Philippines or the South Seas are nearly all loaded with copra. Formerly this track was handled almost exclusively by the three-masted and four-master schooner fleet which made its head; quarters in the estuary. Now, how ever, the large government steam ers make their way to the island with lumber and other shipments and, rather than return emptys fill their holds with the copra. though the rate is low, it furnishes a cargo until the opening of the sugar season.

The Dewey, a shipping board steamship operated by Struthers & Barry, came from Singapora, 237 way ports, gathering both a tag sugar cargo and a copra shipment The latter is now being discharged at the quay wall, while the former will be taken up bay and landed. The Monongarela has been ditcharging Philippine Island copys for several days. Yesterday the schooner Resolute came in from the Solomen islands with 500 tons of the dried coccanut meat for local refineries. The Annam of the East Atlantic line's straits settlemegt service, la discharging copra inside the Howard terminal. Several other copra carrying vessels are expected to make port be-fore the reopening of the sugar sea-

Before the war the bulk of copra-went to England. Then, with the advent of the war the trade was transferred to San Francisco. Now the base of operations has become centered in Oakland. There is every prospect that the business is here to remain. Shipping facilities, ships go repairs immediately after discharging and safe winter berthing for the smaller craft are all factors in this guarantee.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair; moderate north erly winds. Northern and Southern California, Sacramento. Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Tonight and Thureday fair; light to heavy frost early morning: moderate winds, i mostly northerly.

Nevada: Tonight and Thursday fair, continued cold.
Idaho: Tonight fair; Tharsday fair south, rain or snow north poly tion. Washington: Tonight and Thurs-

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Notice to Mariners

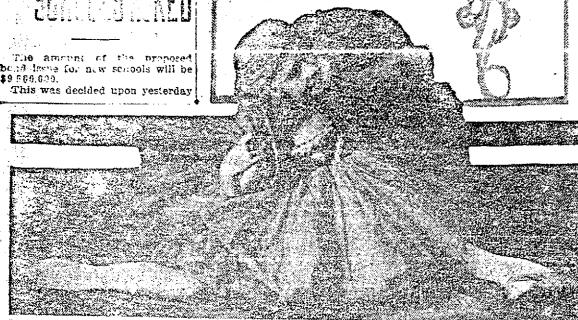
Captain May of the steamer Atlanta City capital may of the freamer Alianta 117, reports that at 7:10 s. m. December 13, 1822, with Point Arena bearing 122 degrees true distant 16 miles, passed wreckage, apparently part of vessel's hull, composed of planks and timbers belied together. I have square and 18 inches thick. Weather firms overcast, gentle SE breeze, moderate pest

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rairy in rairy riay ADELE BEAHEY, who plays part of the second "Song Fairy,"

in the two-act Christmas fantasy, to be staged tomorrow night at the Auditorium theater by The TRIBUNE.

## RNNN IGGIIE NE



afternoon, after long discussion, by the board of education majority, sitting as a committee of the whole. Directors Daisy Short and Georgia Ormsby were not present.

The committee of the whole will recommend this amount to the board of education at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Various estimates were submit-ted at yesterday's meeting. Chair-man Harry Boyle stood for ten

millions; Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter suggested "eight or nine millions"; Mrs. Nellie Lane and William Nat Friend, spectators at the meeting, suggested ten mil-Hons or even more. School Director J. F. Chanüler said that the larger amount is desirable.

Commissioner W. H. Edwards

battled for a smaller amount. "It is a question of setting an amount which will be adopted by the voters," said Edwards. "There is no doubt that the people want more schools, but the larger the amount, the less enthusiastic come fix an amount which is the absolute minimum considering all our

The \$9,560,000, it is admitted, is compromise of all the suggestion

**c**eraleted man treey. The story of why to lament was

sun unded after I. M. Perrin, profor of a report in Contra

Plan Laid to Fight

tions were issued by the Alameda city council last night to C. E. 3 Locke to confer with Leon Grey, city attorney of Oakland, regardannuling the agreement now existing between the United States gov-

This action follows a declaration of opposition to the transferring of z twenty-five year lease held by the Government on Government Island from the United States Shipping Board to the Department of Agriculture. Both Alameda and Oak-land claim ownership to the island and a conference between officials of both cities of discuss the matter Ennounced by Locks.

U. S. SHOES ONLY CLEW. HASTING, Eng., Dec. 23.—The only clew as to the identity of a young woman who threw herself over a cliff here is the fact that the wore shoes stamped "Boston U.S.A."

question which is gaining more significance every day. Since his return from Africa H. A. Snow, noted animals with which to supplement by in a large red automobile and the collection of mounted speciments to be housed in Oakland's trians.

In addition, he has acquired several mankeys, tropical birds and shooting was done by men either other representatives of the wild crazed by jealous; or drink, life of various parts of the globe.

The machine was found late lest "Padie." a Malay sun bear, is one of the liveliest and most interest-

to build a larger care for them. | the Union Iron Works.

cages so that the animals can be her of shot picked from his right driven separately into the large care for exhibition purposes or for

Monday night. The reception to the send of his injuries, but was unable gental Christmas patron saint was to do so and an ambulance was held in Master Plumbers hall. Mericalled. chants' Exchange building. The plumbers' association sponsored the affair, which is an annual event given for the kiddles. George Stod-dard of Berkeley enacted the role of Santa Claus and distributed the gifis. A program of music and literary numbers was presented and dancing and games followed.

BAYONNE, N. J .- Fifty-six club members participated in a fishing contest here and caught-3 fish

of stove or has range—and make
it last longer and give better
service than it ever did.
1425 WEDSTER ST. GAK, 4839

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .--Two persons, a man and a woman. are in hospitals today suffering tasy written by Beverley Swabey, from gunshot wounds as a result of being shot down in the vicinity explorer and big some hunter, has of Jefferson square last night by been making a collection of live two unidentified men, who drove

case advanced the theory that the

The machine was found late last night, after the shooting, by deing members of Oakland's rapidly tectives abandoned at Eills and powers with animal calling.

The read it is Show brought back were several empty shot gun shells from Minito, are the The victims of the mad gunmen

arraw edge area toom efter. Miss Annette Looser, 19 years and ruled their old, of 1011 Laguna street, and are niacost grown William Griffin, 1418-A O'Farrell and it has behave necountry street, a machinist employed by

Second chase are now under constitution and the Central struction under Snow's direction to have the rapidly growing zoo. Handles have been installed with trop Goors leading to the various care as that the control of 
The collection includes an ant- not together at the time of tween striking shopmen of the eater, a wild boar, a badger, a the shooting. Griffin was shot Rock Island railread and workers rescorn and a congar. Today a first. He started for the hospital in the shops. wer naded to the and the madmen in the automobile

Remember Children was on his may to a hide meeting. Sauta Chia, begins a part life said he was waking along heavily laden with canny, toys and other Christmas goodles, paid a when he heard a shot, looked up other Christmas goodles, paid a and felt the pellets of leaf hit him. He started to walk to the Emergions were issued by the Alameda words with The Fartbay region ency hospital, not knowing the ex-

> DRINES KEROSENE. (By International News Service.) AMHERST, Ohio, Dec. 23.year-old daughter of Charles Bruce drank coal oil out of a pitcher and then expectorated the fluid into a stove. The oil ignited and the child was badly burned.

## Oakland Tribune

## JOY FEAST FOR TRIBUME BOYS

Treat Awaits Those Who At-Richly Furnished Oakland tend Annual Celebration Tomorrow.

INII DENOVERD

Everything is all ready for the cents, Auni Elsle Club members and Oakland Police department. members of the Associated Charl-

show starts at 7:15 sharp. ing.

First on the program will be a When the raid was made last when the raid was made last two ree! Ben Turpin comedy, donight by Policemen Wallace Cannated through the courtesy of the American Theater. During the picture The TRIBUNE'S Juvenile Miller. Louis Barobero, the pro-Orchestra, Fanie, Jack and Harry Nassau, will render musical selec-

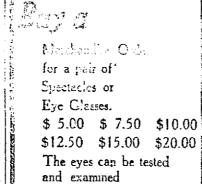
After the picture comes a half hour vaudeville program with the following clever juvenile performfollowing ciever juvenile performers taking part: Dorothy Burke, June Savage, Irma Frazier, Harold Joseph Perry, Lethia Ritchie, Oliver Hyde, Elvira Brophy and six cute little kiddles (Arlina Jorgenson, Nyla Tansey, Unice Tansey, Juanita Olivera and Dolores Dajas and Evelyn Nassau, coached by and Evelyn Nassau), coached by Bernice Claire Jahnige in a special song and dance number.

Then comes the main event of the night "In the Land of Make-Be-lieve," a two-act Christmas fancoached and directed by Erma Gage. Several old-time characters and many new and original ones will be found "In the Land of Make Believe." The theme of the play has to do with a wonderful dream a little boy had. A dream every one has had some time during

A splendid cast has been rehearsing for several weeks, including the following clever performers: Wilma Gradbury, Evelyn and Lorene Rowell, Dorothy Daun, Alberta Blair, Thelma and Dorls Hubbard, Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Bernice Ciaire Jahnigen, Anna Sukanish, Kathryne and Dorothy Matthews. Ciadys Silm, Adele Leahey, Shirley ves, Bernice and Josephine de Pasquale, Lorraine Smith, Lalla Jen-lins, Fern Ellis, Elaine Band, VIvienne Stanley, Lorraine Ford, Elemor Matson, Sylvia Stecher, Hollie Dyall, Ruth Holmes, Sarah Welch, Mary Connell, Ruth Nelson, Dorothy Eeager, Gladys Spouwart. Alleen Hampton, Marian Collier, Chespa Fought, Erna Anders and

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Ceraldine Roberts.



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RAID ON "HOUSE OF 1000 KEYS'

Flat Yields Big Store of Rare Wines, Whisky.

Liquor valued at several thousand Sixth Annual Christmas . Show dollars was seized when the "dry evening in the Auditorium Theater | 1327 Jefferson street known as "the for TRIBUNE carriers, their pa- house of a thousand keys" to the

The flat was equipped with ex-A splendid program has been arranged and those who attend are assured of a fine entertainment. Only those who present an invitation will be admitted. Just wearing patronzed by a large theater crowd "dry squad," says that he has been that the highest and the place was all old stock and that the drinks at the time of the raid.

Canning, who is in charge of the Canning, who is in charge of the The police are today trying the place was all old stock and that the drinks at the time of the raid.

SISTERS OF DEAD MAN SOU Doors open at seven o'clock and the until the early hours in the morn-

Miller. Louis Barobero, the pro- wines and whisky.

Campaign Un Against "Skimping" Contracts

Starting a city-wide campaign to ing department has started to un-compel small contractors to live up cover several samples of this sort to the letter of their contracts, of cheap construction, which is not the city building department today according to law and which, in secured a police-court complaint some cases, threatens short life to against A victor on a charge of the building involved.

violating the ordinances which prescribe that foundations for building department officials, ings shall be of a certain thickness.

"Builders come here and sign up According to Deputy Building Inspector Charles Heinemann, several receive building permits on that small contractors who are building showing; and then they use the

residences have developed a habit permits as snields for slipshod of "skimping" on foundations and work. A man who gets a permit for other parts of the structures, find- a two-foot foundation may slip in a which is going to be held tomorrow squad" last night raided a place at ing it more profitable to use less six-inch foundation, thinking that morning passed to print an ordiconcrete and smaller excavations. In body will be the wiser."

Heinemann says that the city buildThe building inspectors have

prictor, and Edward O'Reilly, the

the club buttons will not admit you, which the police say did not leave watching the place for the past month. No one would be admitted to the place unless he had his own personal key.

The liquor which the officers seized as evidence included choice

for the proper amount of work and

The police are today trying to duits be required for the district locate the two sisters of David H. south of Seventh street, was met Barrier or Barry, who was found by a report to the council by City dead in his room in San Diego. Electrician Carl Hardy, who said According to Coroner S. C. Kelly that no such move is contemporated information that his sisters. "Next year," said Commissioner regived information that his sisters. Frank Colbourn. "We may do ceived information that his sisters Frank Colbourn, "we may do live in the bay region something along these lines."

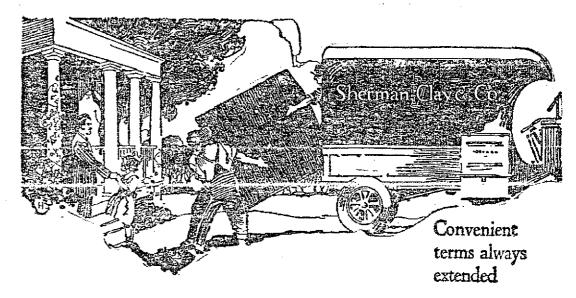
TANNTUED TOAPT HUNATINEN THURS AUDED TO LANDS FOR SCHOOL USE

Ordinance Is Passed to Print For Purchase of Mabel Potter Property.

At the request of the board of education, the city council this nance appropriating \$2500 for the started a little digging around town purchase of the Mabel Potte. propto see just how the foundations are erty, adjoining Manzanita school, being laid for buildings, especially This tract will be used for future in the new residence tracts where school extensions and playgrounds. A request of the Wholesalers' and Jobbers' association, asking SISTERS OF DEAD MAN SOUGHT that no underground cable con-

Sherman Jay & Co.

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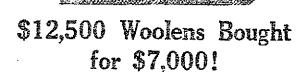


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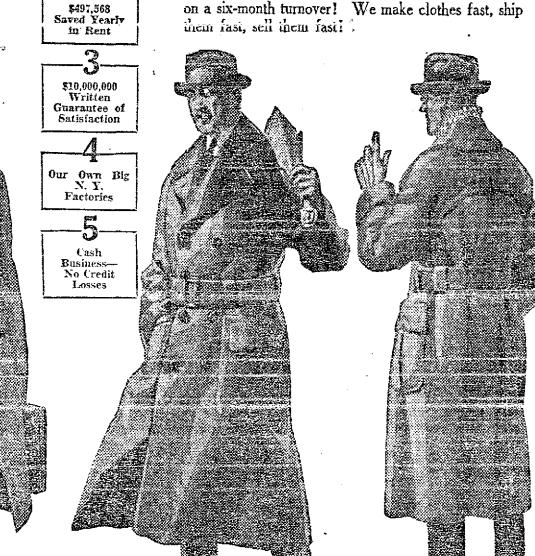
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Pliable Belgian canvas coat body, instead of stiff cotton canvas.

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Hand-shaped, hand-felled, one-piece collar.

-Inverted V-curve coat skeleton supporting lower area of skirt as port the body. Counterbrace No. I resists up and down strain. Counterbrace No. 2 resists right and left pull. Counterbrace No. 3 resists diagonal or spiral twist.

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